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Spring has sprung with the arrival of this year's spring lambs. —Joel Johnstone photo

EDC gets update on Port Mellon

Hughes reports paper mill's progress

by Rose Nicholson

By May, the major part of the construction at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) will be complete, with only the co-generation project left to be finished. So far, just over $1 billion has been spent in construction costs.

Last week, Bill Hughes summarized recent developments for the members of the Economic Development Commission. He said the mill had recently achieved a peak production day of 1090 tonnes, with several other days of over 1000 tonnes, compared to the average of 650 tonnes per day before the expansion.

Work on the newsprint machine is well advanced, and very soon now they will be generating all of their own power. At the moment, the 25 megawatts generated is more than needed, so 12 megawatts are being fed into the BC Hydro grid system. "I get paid less than one cent a kilowatt hour, but have to pay three and a half cents when I buy it back," said Hughes. "I need a big hole in the ground where I put my kilowatt hours 'til I'm ready to use them."

The second turbogenerator is under construction, three old recovery boilers are being torn out to make room for the new power boiler and a new press is being installed to extract water from hog fuel.

Hughes said that the mill has continued to operate all during the construction process. There were 1650 men working at the peak period but that number is now down to about 850, with 700 of those living in camp and the rest living on their own. By May, there will be another big drop, with only the co-generation project to complete.

A recent ad in local and Vancouver newspapers for spare crew drew 1100 applicants. The job called for a Grade 12 education and two years of industrial experience. "We only needed 14 men," said Hughes. "We have people working night and day and on weekends to process the applications.

"We've never been inundated that way before. It must be an indication of the state of the economy. About 400 of the applications were local but the rest were from elsewhere."

Computers have streamlined the operation, making it possible to closely monitor every phase of production and drastically cut down the time spent on trouble shooting.

"We used to have one or two computer people, we now have eight," said Hughes. "You have to have your own expertise, you can't rely on outsiders."

During the construction period, Oji technicians provided major help, and several HSPP people went to Japan for training. "For the most part," said Hughes, "the working relationship with the Japanese has been good."

Hughes said that toxic wastes emitted by the mill are now well below government requirements although the deadline for reaching these standards is not until 1994. "We are the only mill in BC that has reached these standards," he said. "The system is working well."

Although facilities in the mill are designed for two machines, Hughes said there is no commitment at present to build a second. "It depends on the Japanese market for newsprint and our ability to meet quality demands. Howe Sound is tied to the Japanese market, so is not affected by North American market conditions."

Long knows nothing of commuter ferry

Coast mystery!

by Rose Nicholson

Radio and television reports last week claimed that a contract had been let to a private company to provide a passenger-only ferry to the Sunshine Coast. But at a public forum held at the Gibsons Legion last Friday, MLA Harold Long said that, as far as he knew, the contract had not yet been let.

The meeting had been scheduled for two to four o'clock in the afternoon to accommodate Highways Minister Rita Johnston, but at the last minute Johnston was not able to attend.

Panel members were Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor, MLA Harold Long, Steve New from B.C. Transit and Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson.

Long told the audience that the proposed commuter ferry would bring many benefits to the Sunshine Coast. He said that Langdale would be the logical place for the terminal. He reported that although Highways Minister Rita Johnston was still negotiating with private firms, B.C. Ferries was not out of the running.

Steve New said that B.C. Transit has plans for improved terminals and better transit services at both ends of the run.

Gordon Wilson was critical of the survey conducted by B.C. Ferries. "There hasn't been enough planning on the effects this will have on the Sunshine Coast," he said.

"The ferries are an extension of the highway and should not be under private enterprise."

The meeting was well attended, but several members of the audience, which appeared to be made up largely of regular ferry commuters, commented at the inconvenient time, and suggested that the audience would have been much larger if the meeting had been held at a better time.

Rod Morrison, General Manager of B.C. Ferries, had also been invited to the meeting, but in a letter to Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor, Morrison declined, "because there is no one in B.C. Ferries who could make a productive contribution to the meeting...we will not be in the "passenger-only" business and we have no information on how the private sector proposes to operate it."

There was much opposition, but very little support for the idea of a passenger-only service. Several speakers from the audience objected to the lack of consultation

Regional District Director Jim Gurney objected to the idea the proposed service would be on an experimental basis. "It will cause a lot of disruption if it is taken away," he said. "People do things like buy homes and make major changes to their lifestyles. Why not first find out what the community needs?"

Several commuters, some representing many others, objected to the plan to have a terminal in downtown Vancouver because they work on the North Shore.

Most people were adamant in their refusal to pay the approximately $16 a day estimated cost of travelling on a commuter ferry and when asked if they were willing to pay more than $7 a day, not one person in the audience raised a hand. "If I have to pay $16," said one man, "I might as well take my car and have the use of it on the other side."

"Nobody comes to planning meetings"

Public missing as logging plans revealed

by Rose Nicholson

Logging companies are required—by law—to make known to the public their 'Five Year Plans'. Last week Interfor and Weldwood invited the people of the Sunshine Coast to view these plans in a day-long display at the Driftwood Inn in Sechelt, but by the end of the day only about 40 people had taken advantage of the invitation. In contrast, on February 13, well over 250 people attended a public meeting at the community hall in Roberts Creek to discuss logging issues.

Understandably, Chris Ortner of Interfor and Dan Paul of Weldwood, who were at the Driftwood to answer questions and explain their plans, were somewhat frustrated.

"Everybody who was at the Roberts Creek meeting should be here today," said Ortner. "Nobody comes to the planning meetings, nobody uses their chance to say what they want to happen,and that's what this is for."

Ortner explained that once the logging companies get their cutting permits from Forestry, they then proceed to make plans for road building, the sequences of the cutting plans which take into account summer and winter 'shows', slash burning, and finally,—reforestation.

At this point, when the plans are complete, the public is asked for their comments. "We're here," said Ortner. "We want to talk to people and find out what their concerns are.

"What happens so often is, they totally ignore the planning process, then when all of a sudden something is imminent, everyone is waving their hands and saying, 'No, we don't want this to happen.' This is really frustrating for people who are trying to make long term plans.

"We can change our plans (at the beginning), but it's very difficult once we get the roads built and have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars getting something ready to harvest and somebody is up there, blocking the road.

"Next year we hope to have all the companies displaying their plans at the same time,—Canfor, Terminal Forest Products, MacMillan Bloedel, Fletcher Challenge, Pacific Forest Products and even the Small Business Enterprises Program."

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Dixon sets record straight

Former Sechelt Indian Band Chief Stan Dixon contacted the **Coast News** upon his return from Ottawa where he testified in the "kickback" trial of erstwhile Indian Affairs Minister John Munro.

What was bothering Dixon was the question of precisely where the $10,000 donated by the Band to Munro's failed 1984 Liberal leadership campaign actually came from.

"I explained it very carefully in the courtroom where the money came from," Dixon said. "But that (fact) was conveniently left out once the story appeared in print."

By not including the true origin of the $10,000, Dixon claimed, "the impression was left that we were giving Munro money from DIA (Department of Indian Affairs) funding —when actually the $10,000 came strictly from Sechelt Indian Band revenues."

According to Dixon, had money from DIA funding been used for the purpose of contributing to a political campaign, the action would have constituted a misappropriation of funds.

"The Sechelt Indian Band has never misappropriated funds—certainly not while I was Chief," Dixon said flatly.

—Stuart Barnside photo

Youth falls from Gospel Rock

Late Saturday afternoon, while enjoying a hike with his dad, a 12 year old boy slipped and fell from a point on Gospel Rock roughly 25 feet to the rocks below. According to a paramedic, the lad suffered "at least a broken leg."

First on the scene were ambulance personnel, followed by fire rescue teams and a complement of RCMP. Both approaches on Gower Point Road to the scene were temporarily closed, but a number of spectators managed to get in close enough to impede the operation and were summarily warned away by officials.

After rescue rigging was lowered from the cliff face to where the boy was being worked on by paramedics, he was hauled back up the slope, and taken by ambulance to hospital.

comment

Hyak's legacy

Take a good, long look at the photograph on Page 24 of a section of dead killer whale, which washed ashore near the Wakefield Inn. It bears mute and poignant testimony to a cruel and peculiar way in which we humans exploit other species solely for our own amusement.

It seems certain that what you are viewing in this disturbing picture is a remnant of Hyak, the oldest captive orca, who died last week at 25 at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

It is time to put an end to our heavily-rationalized, but still indefensible practise, of turning wild animals into sideshow geeks to be exhibited for the amusement of popeyed, popcorn munching bipeds. Are the so-called "educational benefits" thereby derived sufficient to justify the sacrifices foisted on the living, feeling objects of our voyeurism?

We think not. There are groups in Canada and around the world who have been struggling for years to have this issue put on one of the front burners of human awareness and concern. Perhaps the unseemly end of Hyak will help accomplish this end.

And perhaps the tragic drowning of young Keltie Lee Byrne by three orcas at Sealand was something of a warning from the wild.

Sweet mystery

Ah, sweet mystery of life! Last week the news reports were hard-edged and definite. There was to be a passenger-only ferry service from the Seabus Terminal in Vancouver to Bowen Island and 'the southern edge of the Sunshine Coast'. The CBC carried repeat reports giving the name of the company which had been chosen to provide the service and the name of the Chief Executive Officer, a Vancouver Island dentist.

Nobody on the Sunshine Coast knew anything about it. Neither governments nor commuters had been approached, consulted, or surveyed. But surely the answer must be revealed at Brett McGillivray's forward-looking 2020 Ferry Forum scheduled for last Friday afternoon? No less a person than our own government representative Harold Long was expected and answers must be forthcoming.

But Harold knew nothing about any coming commuter ferry. Apparently if the decision has been made the members of the legislative assembly have not been part of the process, which should make our own government members locally feel a little less ill-used. But not much.

Could it be that the future of the Sunshine Coast is already well out of our hands? Could it be that the regional board, for example, generously self-increased stipends and futuristic forums and all, is irrelevant to the future of our area? Stay tuned. Eventually someone will tell us something, even if it's only the times of the ferries.

from our files

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans Tom Siddon fielded questions about aquaculture from a large crowd at the Sechelt Seniors' Hall. Fishermen expressed serious concerns about the new industry, but Siddon insisted that it would be possible for the aquaculture industry and the commercial fishery to co-exist.

10 YEARS AGO

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department announced the presentation of a 'Long Service Award' to Cliff Mahlman for 25 years in the BC Fire Service.

An agreement has been signed defining the relationship between the Regional District and the School Board in regard to the Pender Pool, which may result in the disbanding of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society.

15 YEARS AGO

A report by Adrian Stott, regional planner for the SCRD, makes the recommendation that all subsidies be removed from the government owned ferry service and that the service operate as an economic enterprise in the manner of a crown corporation.

The Sechelt and District School Board endorsed the formation of an ad hoc committee to initiate discussions concerning the implementation of native Indian courses into the local school curriculum.

25 YEARS AGO

Circumstances surrounding a series of incipient fires started in rooms of Sechelt Elementary School has school officials and the RCMP using fine tooth comb methods to track down a youngster with pyromaniac tendencies.

35 YEARS AGO

While driving towards Port Mellon, N. Liste and D. Cochrane crossed the bridge near Granthams Landing and their car mysteriously skidded, caroming off three others, made a looping swing up the side of a steep bank, and at that point, ended up pushing Mr. Smith's garage off its pinings into the garden. The two men left the car unhurt.

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The shadow demands due

Early on in **2001: A Space Odyssey**, two bands of apemen contend for possession of a muddy waterhole. They shriek, threaten and rant, taunt and flex. Pumping themselves up for combat in much the same fashion civilized men do today.

George Bush and Saddam Hussein began squaring off the moment Iraq chowed down on Kuwait, and their behaviour was instructive. For despite the fact that their trappings of office smack of modernity, and in spite of the fact that their combat is being fought by proxy —by flesh-and-blood surrogates—Bush and Saddam might as well be squatting half-naked and drooling across from each other at Kubrick's dawn-of-civilization oasis.

For five months, while their vassals prepared for a war neither leader publicly admitted to wanting (although, apparently, Bush and Margaret Thatcher had decided on war before the UN sanctions were even approved), Bush grunted out his insulting and inflammatory promises to "kick ass" and equated Saddam with Hitler, while the thoroughly secular Hussein promised Jihad and destruction for the American Satan. In essence, both men took on the complexion of primal thugs eager for a taste of the old ultra-violence.

Meantime, what were the rest of us well-adjusted, peace-loving folk around the globe doing?

We were choosing up sides. Or, in innumerable cases, having our minds made up for us. Some of us were busy checking out the players and their equipment in the programs thoughtfully provided by the media arms of mass advertising. While the cross-continental (and cross-cultural) champions brandished missiles in a tradition so locker-room-phallic as to be funny were it not for the mega-death pulsing in their warheads, the rest of us were unconsciously involved in a ritual as old as human time. As old as our individual and collective psyches.

We were all of us soaking up—and storing—a full psychic charge of vicariously-acquired hostility and aggression, adding it to our own personal repressed complement of same. While going about our daily lives, conducted in an atmosphere of reason, rationality, and restraint, we were, nonetheless, unconsciously preparing for the unreasonable and the irrational.

Our personal dark side—our Shadow—was being stirred to life. All it needed was the right object to project itself onto, an object with which one could identify all of one's own most subterranean demons, fears, and capacities for aggression. Saddam became the perfect projection screen for 'us', Bush for 'them'.

Carl Gustav Jung observed that the existence of a dictator allows us to point the finger away from ourselves and at the shadow. He—read Saddam—is "...clearly on the other side of the political frontier, while we are on the side of good and enjoy the possession of the right ideal." As do the Iraqis and the rest of 'them'.

It is especially illuminative to note that Saddam's Iraq has always been secular in nature. So his call for Jihad and his embracing and espousal of traditional Islamic values would be rightly viewed as merely expedient hypocrisy, were it not for the fact that Saddam is about manipulating powerful, archetypal symbols for purposes of tapping into dark reservoirs of his people's collective unconscious which have very little to do with reason and right-thinking or feeling.

The very same cynical game is being played by George Bush. The United States is a society in which matters of church and state are strictly separated in law—if not always in practice. The God Bush has invoked constantly and with a most unsettling intimacy has been summoned to lend Bush nothing less than the patina of the divine. If Bush's crusade against Saddam is so righteous, the message to the unconscious of those who believe is that one now has personal sanction to release and project upon Saddam the hatred and fury of one's own self-loathing.

The Gulf war was in no way inevitable. The Iraqis could have overthrown Hussein and withdrawn from Kuwait. The American people could have made it clear through their elected representatives that only impeachment could have followed from Bush's reckless disregard of his countrymen and women's wishes.

What made the war probable was the abysmal lack of real, hard data we humans have of ourselves. The lack of understanding, appreciation, and experience of that 80 per cent of ourselves which is always unconscious—but always amenable to being accessed—is what keeps us as primitive as the apemen in 2001.

And our science and technology make us more lethal. A planet of unconscious apemen with little sense of internal realities. Bombing ourselves back into the stone age.

In A Nutshell

Elusive Canadian style

by S. Nutter

Many Canadian survivors of World War II have said that they considered a plus of the whole affair to have been that they discovered for the first time what it was to be a Canadian. They saw and experienced the fact that they were certainly not Brits, and definitely not Yanks. They were Canadians, and by the end of the war they were very glad of it.

It is a minor matter, of course, under the present circumstances, but it is possible to wonder how our boys are getting along in the desert with the Yanks and Brits in this war. In WW II, as I remember, and as I have been told, and as has even been written about, the rapport was not exactly always what you could call parfait.

This was not a matter of differing policies, or pressures exerted, or big guy/little guy come-ons of any sort. it was purely and simply a matter of different styles. When you come down to it, a cultural thing.

Well, for example, can you envisage a Canadian army commanded by a General Patton? Or MacArthur for that matter. Or a Canadian ship with a pusser permanent force Royal Navy Captain?

We found the British ram-rod a rich source of humour; on the other hand we abhorred the way the Yanks just 'slouched around'.

Even in our case, up in remotest Gander in northern Newfoundland, we were not immune to these cultural aspects of the job. The station had been built originally by Imperial Airways when they were trying to start a trans-Atlantic service before the war. It still had a station manager living in one of the three houses, a Brit of good family who had been exiled or marooned there for having married a tightrope walker.

In our tenure, high ranking Brits, on their way to conferences in Washington, would stop off and get stuck by the weather. They would perforce have to use our mess, and on several occasions made it clear that things were not as ticketyboo as they thought proper. I don't think, though, that any of these blasts, from however on high, ever made any material difference.

Then the Yanks came, and they found us 'stuffy'. As the Flying Fortresses began to flow across the Atlantic they established a base across the runway. They built a comparatively palatial Officers' Club, but in no time, to our eyes, it looked like a penny arcade. We used to go there though and play cards and dice. There was lots of money floating around and the exchange was in our favour.

We had two Yanks with us on our squadron. They had come up to join our air force before the States entered the war. Neither of them clearly had had much knowledge of Canada, and simply thought that somehow they were joining the Brits. David, a Southerner from New Orleans, even had a hanky in his sleeve for a bit, but he got over this.

Leonard Rubin, on the other hand, from Hartford, had the strong idea that Canada was a part of America that simply didn't have a senator. By the time the Yanks came up to Gander both these friends had settled right in, and when we'd go over to 'the other side' they stayed clearly of our contingent and even expounded on the theme.

The differences today will be slighter, if indeed there are many at all. If 'culturally' means things we watch on television we have to be pretty well the same. Why, there's more difference between an Arkansas farmer and a New England advertising man than there is between the average Canadian (a shadowy figure if ever) and the average American (an equally dubious type).

But when you get a whole bunch of one and a bunch of the other, both pretty well cross-sections, together in one endeavour (I think only in a war) something of course will begin to filter through.

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Letters to the Editor

Columnist claims her 'credentials' okay

Editor:

In reply to T.J. Jackson's inquiry as to my education in environmental matters, I would like to make this statement.

I am no expert. However, I try to be educated and aware. I get information from personal testimony as appeared in Dixie Percy's Egmont news column, February 11, and as was vocalized at the community gathering, February 13, on logging concerns. At that and many similar community meetings I've listened to experts speak and formed my own opinions.

I watch for environmental shows on TV and enjoy David Suzuki very much. I read books. I've just finished a book **'Mountain in the Clouds'** on the many factors, many of them perpetrated by the logging industry, which have decimated the wild salmon runs in the Olympic Rainforest of Washington. I've joined environmental groups and studied their literature. I've studied mushrooms and understand something of the symbiosis that exists between trees, which shelter the mushrooms from the sun, and the fungus, which decomposes organic matter making nutrients available to trees. I've seen on TV and read in books how the plow has contributed to loss of soil nutrients and soil erosion by breaking it up, much as logging machinery gouges the soil of the forest.

I've been to clearcuts and seen the landslides, missed the birds and other wildlife, and watched the top soil float down the river to muddy our drinking water. Experts are specialists and sometimes fail to see a broader picture. The public deserves to have input on the use of public lands.

After reflection on the job done for the last 200 years, I think improvement is needed and a new direction deserves a chance. Previously, I've thought my views radical, but seeing the recent response on the Sunshine Coast to logging concerns, I now view them as mainstream.

Janice Leighton

Doctors having it both ways?

Editor:

During the recent BC Medical Association's (BCMA)negotiations with the BC government over their fees and pensions, the majority of people in BC probably supported the doctors in their reasonable demands for changes; even to the extent of supporting their tactic of refusing to renew prescriptions over the phone or returning people's phone calls. It became necessary for patients to make appointments for which the doctor was paid his or her regular fee through medicare.

That was fair as a negotiating tactic and most people seem to have borne it with good grace. The BCMA has now reached an agreement with the BC government on the issues of fees and pensions. However, in spite of this, the doctors are continuing their tactic of no telephone calls for renewing prescriptions or even taking a phone inquiry about tests, according to my pharmacist, a medical clinic receptionist, and the news media... This isn't fair.

The doctors' argument is that they weren't paid for these calls in the past, although they made them. Thus, it became a practice of long standing. I would suggest a better tactic for the doctors would have been to negotiate pay for these calls into their contract—not impose it arbitrarily. Imposing it in this manner seems to me to be a way of getting yet another increase for themselves outside the contract.

The extra visits by patients is an inconvenience and hardship for some, but in spite of this it does up the doctors' income. It also ups the cost of medicare.

The BCMA has forcefully and rightfully made the case to the provincial government of the need for more funding in order to insure the continuation of quality health care in BC. The above mentioned practice appears to me to weaken this case.

Frank Fuller

Thanks for orphan help

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the following businesses for their generous donations of medical supplies to be delivered to the needy orphanages of Romania: Howe Sound Pharmacy, Gibsons Medical Clinic, Dockside Pharmacy, Super Valu, Gibsons Pharmasave, St. Mary's Hospital and the staff of the Royal Bank Gibsons.

I thank you for all the children who will never be able to thank you themselves but whose lives will be made better by your kindness.

Carol MacLeod

Reduce national debt

Editor:

With reference to an article in the **Vancouver Sun** on February 16. Communications Minister Marcel Masse announced plans to fund with federal money only, a new $45 million cultural institute for Montreal, Quebec.

Our federal government has no right to spend any of our tax dollars on a province that plans to separate from Canada. I hope the public outcry will stop the House of Commons from passing this bill.

This money should be used to help reduce the national debt.

Rita Diraddo

Peace trek

Editor:

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee is joining with other Peace Groups here in British Columbia as well as with peace groups in the State of Washington to "join hands across the border" at the Peace Arch Park between B.C. and Blaine, Washington, on Saturday, March 2, at 12 noon.

Many of us will be there to protest any further destruction to the Iraqi people and the environment—as well as further bloodshed brought on by war's consequences.

There will be buses waiting for us in Horseshoe Bay at 9:10 am, Saturday, to pool up with folk from Nanaimo...so the 8:30 am ferry from Langdale is a must. To gather more information or questions about pooling up car-wise to get to Langdale (let's use less oil—somehow!) please call Denise Lagasse 885-7143 or Jay Hamburger 883-2472.

Jay Hamburger
Sunshine Coast
Peace Committee

Trusting own judgement

Editor:

T.J. Jackson appears to think we should all get degrees in soil science and hydrology and who knows what goddamnology before we question logging practices in this province. But when Creekers want to know what's going on in our Roberts Creek forest, we put on our gumboots and go look for ourselves. And we trust our own judgement.

Remember: we've got the Raging Grannies. We've got the sound equipment. We can blast the grannies loud enough to send even the most hardened logger running to hide under the crummy.

Let's send clearcut logging back to the thirteenth century where it came from.

Adrian Belshaw

Producer says thanks

Editor:

My sincere thanks to the Driftwood Players cast for your wonderful performance in the "Steel Magnolias". To the dedicated and hardworking crew and team that helped to make everything run so smoothly, my heartfelt thanks.

Sincere thanks, too, to the community for your help and support and to the wonderful audiences. You all made it so worthwhile.

See you at the next show!

Pam Feichtner

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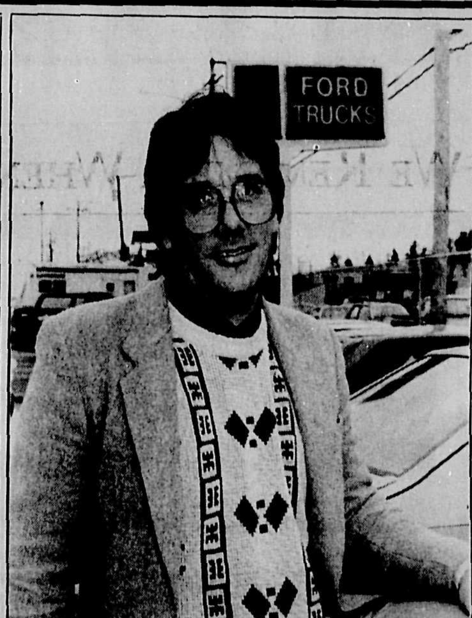

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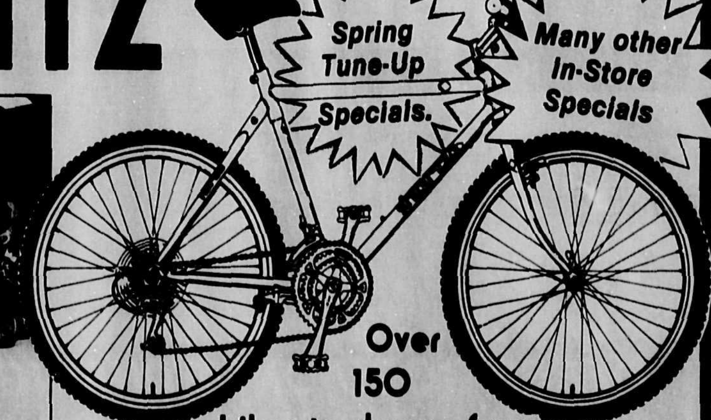

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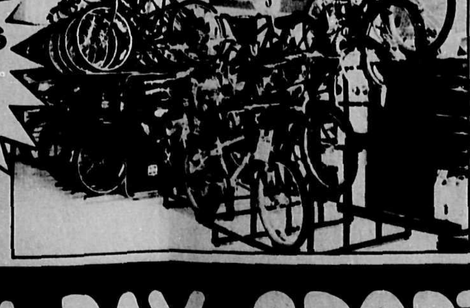

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Halfmoon Bay Child Care

Rose Nicholson

Working parents in Halfmoon Bay know that there is always a place where their children, from toddlers to Grade 7, will be well looked after, whether Mom starts work at 8 AM, or won't get home until 6 PM. And mothers who don't work, but sometimes need a break from the twenty four hour a day job of 'mom-hood' also know that they can confidently leave their youngsters for an hour or two in the care of responsible and loving adults and where they can enjoy the company of other children.

The Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre sprang from the needs of a large group of young parents in the Halfmoon Bay and Welcome Woods area who were trying to juggle the demands of both child rearing and job responsibilities. The usual solutions of babysitting by friends and relatives, or 'I'll-look-after-your-kids-today-if-you-look-after-mine-tomorrow' agreements, did not always work.

So a group of parents got together to try and find a better alternative, and the Halfmoon Bay Day Care Centre was conceived. The gestation period was long, and like all births, there was a lot of hard work involved.

The Centre has been in operation now for about a year, and the parents are justly proud of their efforts. This reporter paid a visit to the bright and cheery portable building that is in the grounds of the Halfmoon Bay Elementary School. A group of three to five year olds were contentedly playing with an intriguing variety of toys, —paints, trucks, dinosaurs, a sand box, a kid-high sink, leggo, —just about anything that would tickle the fancy of a preschooler.

Watching carefully but unobtrusively were teachers Deborah Meier and Claudia Doman. "They entertain each other," said Deborah, chuckling at my surprised comment about the absence of bickering and whining. "But it's not always like this," she hastened to add. "They need a lot of one to one nurturing at this age.

"But even though some days it's wearing, the rewards are very great."

There are five teachers at the school, all with Early Childhood Education training. Mennie Kleij, Helen Skill and Dawn Dickeson share duties with Deborah and Claudia to cover the long 7:30 am to 6 pm day.

Later, at her home across from the school, Sue Lamb, one of those responsible for starting the school, described the months of hard, dedicated volunteer labour that it took to bring the dream into reality.

First came the research, —how does one set up a day care centre? Then, —how do you go about getting funding? A government start-up grant was available, and a grant from the Vancouver Foundation would also be forthcoming. Fund raising dinners and events at the Halfmoon Bay Summer Fair helped a lot, but all this would not provide nearly enough to build from scratch.

Weldwood of Canada was willing to donate an unused bunkhouse from their Clowholm camp, the use of a barge, crane and truck were all donated to move the building and many willing volunteers tackled the mammoth job.

The School Board authorized the use of the school grounds for a location, and then began the months and months of work to renovate the building. The core group of Sue Lamb, Joan Merrick, Maggie Milner, Jill Short, Heather Skytte, Carol Feenstra, Jane Woods, Roger Douglas and many other volunteers put in hundreds of hours on the project.

The well used building is a tribute to their efforts. Bright walls are decorated with the children's colourful artwork, there is a toy kitchen in one corner with a stove and cupboards made from cardboard boxes, shelves and shelves of toys, a diminutive sink and cupboards, child-size tables and chairs and a quiet room for naps and story time.

Both Deborah and Sue talk about the on-going problems of funding. The government does not provide any financial support for the running of day care centres, so the parents are totally responsible. The fees of $20 for a full day or $11 for a half day provide an income that sometimes gets stretched rather thin.

"It would be nice to have an outdoor playground," said Deborah wistfully, "and maybe

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The Halfmoon Day-Care Centre provides loving care for children from 18 months old to Grade 7. See story . —Rose Nicholson photo

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A tree crashed onto a bridge in Cliff Gilker park recently forcing the detour of one of the trails.
—Stuart Burnside photo

ROBERTS CREEK

Streamlining for SCRAPS

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

During its three months of operation the Gibsons Recycling Depot (operated by SCRAPS and Super Valu) has collected 35.5 tons of cardboard, 15 tons of newspaper, three tons of high grade paper, 14 tons of glass, three tons of tin, and 800 pounds of aluminium. Let's keep up participation. Here's a few suggestions on how we can help streamline the operation.

Other than newspaper, paper accepted includes quality stationery as 'ledger' paper and paper with tractor fed edging as 'computer' paper. So for all other paper, you can keep it to start your fires or doodle on it.

Metal, plastic, and lead on glass bottles needs to be removed. Glass must be cleaned with labels removed, if possible. If there's any difficulty doing this, ask the attendant to help.

A new procedure is to separate aluminium cans from foil, pie plates, etc. Look for the individual bins. Small bits of cardboard can be put in a paper bag for easier handling. The depot has a cardboard compactor and is expecting a can compactor soon. Egg cartons and wine bottles are collected for redistribution to those who need them.

The depot is open seven days a week. Choose a convenient time and day when they're open. Don't leave recyclables when the depot is closed. Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks including depot work, fundraising, and expanding the facility. If you're interested in helping, call Anne at 886-7988. People are anxious to recycle. If the sorting procedures are confusing, pick up a brochure at the depot. And keep up the good work.

LIBRARY NOTES

In these grey February days, it's good to think green. What do you know about the environment problems that plague our beautiful world? What can YOU do to help? And how can your library help you with useful information?

Among the books we have on hand, some may help you with your consideration of the problems. We suggest reading **'Green Future'** (363.7), **'It's a Matter of Survival'** (304.2), **'The Daily Planet'** (304.2), and **'Poisons in Public'** (363).

Then there are the books which tell you how to make small, but positive, changes in your own house and garden. Read **'Clean and Green'** and throw away those toxic cleaners. And for the gardeners we recommend **'How to Get Your Lawn and Garden Off Drugs'** (635) and **'The Chemical Free Lawn'** (635).

The numbers in brackets refer to the Dewey filing system. We are all very happy to help you find your way around our non-fiction section or find a good thriller if you need the light relief. See you at the library.

COMMUNITY MEETING

There will be a Roberts Creek Community Association regular meeting on Wednesday, February 27, at 8 pm, at the Roberts Creek Hall. All are welcome.

Child care

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a small van to take the kids on outings."

The energy generated by this group of dedicated parents seems to have a magnetic quality about it, —so, who knows? There just might be someone out there who has some playground equipment or a van that's not being used.

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GEORGE IN GIBSONS

Tips on securing property

by George Cooper

When some homes got pretty cold in our recent freezing and snow, some neighbours with wood stoves invited others, particularly the elderly, over to share the comfort of a warm house.

Good to hear. On the other hand, there's the gentleman who told me of a concern he had at that time for an elderly neighbour living by herself in an electrically heated house. Fear of appearing intrusive or condescending kept him from inquiring how she was faring.

Mayor Eric Small found himself in a wild and crazy crowd at the Gibsons Yacht Club Calypso Dance held to raise funds for a new clubhouse. —Joel Johnstone photo

Well, most don't need a seminar on how to be neighbourly, especially to seniors, but with new housing creating an abundance of new neighbourhoods a reminder or two should not be out of order.

As well there are some of us who fail to see that we are growing less independent with the passing years.

The RCMP booklet **Neighbourhood Watch** deals at some length with the securing of property from theft or malicious defacement or damage.

Your RCMP office has copies of this booklet to give to the public. Have you marked those new appliances or furnishings? Engraving pencils are available at the RCMP.

In **Remembering Roberts Creek** the late Hubert Evans' poem Smoke Signals speaks of the neighbourly concern in his early days when a chimney remained smokeless late into the morning.

"The old gentleman still hasn't lighted his fire.

"Let's hope he hasn't had another fall. You'd best go over."

Now with chimneys become "tight-lipped", have the occupants nothing to communicate, Evans wonders.

In another, but related means of security an individual person may obtain a medical alarm, that is operative 24 hours a day, to bring immediate help.

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There is a way suggested to cut the fairly high cost of one of these alarms (the device itself and the monthly fee), and that is for a service organization to underwrite some of the costs.

And for those with allergies and other medical hazards your pharmacy can provide a leaflet on the medic-alert bracelets and wallet cards.

ARTHRITIC SELF-HELP

Local people who have been trained in arthritis self management are giving a series of six sessions for those troubled with the disease.

The evening sessions start tonight in the Coast Garibaldi Health building in Gibsons from 7:00 to 8:00 pm. There is a series of the same sessions in the afternoons beginning February 28 from noon to 2:30 pm. For information phone 886-7900. For information on the Sechelt sessions starting March 1, call 885-2677.

SCRAPS meets

Paul George, of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, will speak at the SCRAPS Annual General Meeting this year. This event will take place at 7:30 pm, Thursday, March 7 in the Marine Room (under the Gibsons Library). The agenda will include the 1991 election of officers for the Sunshine Coast Recycling and Processing Society.

Sechelt noise

In response to a request from Sechelt Construction Aggregates, the Sechelt Council has advised that Sechelt residents wishing to complain about noise emanating from local gravel pits must, when making complaints to Municipal Hall, detail their complaints to include their names and addresses, as well as the time and nature of the disturbance.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

The diabetic day care centre at St. Mary's Hospital has just been approved to certify diabetics who routinely use a blood glucose monitor. Certified diabetics can get financial help with the buying of testing strips.

To be certified, a person must demonstrate a good knowledge of diabetes, diet, exercise, signs and symptoms of hyperglycemia and hypoglycemia and must own and use a blood glucose monitor on a routine basis.

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Spring chores now at hand

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Now that the days are getting longer and it looks as though spring will definitely come soon, I spend a good deal of my time outside...raking. Twigs, small branches wrenched from the trees in the high winds we seem to get so often, and pine cones. So many pine cones! If I had a penny for every pine cone I've picked up so far this year, I'd have, well, I'd have a lot of pennies, that's for sure. All this is to let you know that if you phone me and don't get an answer, don't give up. I'm usually indoors each evening after six, and I really appreciate your calls with choice items to go in this column.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Today Mrs. Brunson, music teacher at West Sechelt Elementary School, is taking her students (and students from Davis Bay School) to a District Music Festival in Coquitlam. They leave at 9 am and return at 9 pm. A long day, but for these dedicated choir students I'm sure it won't be long enough.

SCIENCE NIGHT

Also at West Sechelt School, a family science night will be held on March 7 under the direction of Mrs. Parker. The students are very excited about this project. Some work will be chosen to be presented at a science fair to be held on March 15 in Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons. From this, the top experiments will go on to the B.C. Regional Fair to be held in April in West Vancouver. This is the first year Vancouver has been chosen to host the fair.

A silent auction will be held during the Family Science Night to raise funds to send the students to the Regional Science Fair in Vancouver.

ASSEMBLY STARS

Every Friday, at West Sechelt School, there is a primary assembly from 1 to 2 pm. This is where a student or a group of students gets the chance to get up in front of everyone and show or talk about something special he or she has been working on the previous week. A recent rendering of "Four Hugs a Day" by the little ones in kindergarten was "priceless" according to a parent who attended.

HALFMOON BAY HAPPENINGS

Social evening big success

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A successful social evening took place at Welcome Beach Community Hall on February 16 when a group got together for the Valentine Dinner and Dance. Bill Vorley, president of the association, was the genial host for the evening and provider of the excellent music for dancing.

Other events due to take place at the hall are, first of all, the special meeting on Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 pm. Then on Saturday, March 16, there will be a good old pub-sing-along night. Watch out, too, for another popular luncheon later in March.

CUBS

Once again some Halfmoon Bay Cubs have done very well in the area's model car rally which was held last Saturday at Greenecourt. Winning first place in the show car category was Justin Tabish with Christopher Watkins taking a close second. Well done, boys!

A DISASTER

It must have been devastating to the folks whose house is being built on Redrooffs Road to find that the ground beneath their brand new home had been washed away by the heavy rain. The matter appears to be under control now, and the structure moved to higher ground. Let's hope that it works for them this time.

PARK CHANGES

In case you have been wondering what is happening at Coopers Green Park right now, this is the latest development. A pad is being cleared on the other side of the little creek, where the old building used to be. The caretaker's mobile will be located there, thus leaving more space in the actual park area.

There is also some clearing work being done on the park at Mintie Road, which, incidentally, is now known as the Redrooffs Trail Park.

It's always good to see improvements being made to our precious parks, and if you have any thoughts or ideas as to what you would like to see happen in your particular park you should get in touch with someone from the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association, since this group is concerned and interested in our parks.

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It takes years to get a new drug onto the market, whether in Canada or the United States. Chemists may test thousands of chemical substances in the hope of discovering one new drug.

There are extensive laboratory tests. If the results are promising, preclinical testing follows. It consists of animal studies and safety trials on small groups of volunteers.

If good results are obtained, the manufacturer then applies to the government for permission to conduct a clinical (human) trial. The new drug will be given to more healthy volunteers who are monitored closely for adverse or toxic effects. If the results of these safety trials are at all unfavourable, the drug must be reformulated before further clinical trials can proceed. These studies can take many years to complete. One commonly prescribed antibiotic was studied and tested for approximately 20 years before it was ready for human use.

When all of this testing is satisfactorily completed, the manufacturer then asks the Drugs Directorate for permission to distribute the new drug to named, qualified investigators who will test it in persons having the disease state or condition for which the drug is designed. If those test outcomes are good, the manufacturer files with the government all information known about the drug and study results. This document is called "a new drug submission". It can be as short as several pages or as long as several hundred volumes. Members of the Drugs Directorate review the submission thoroughly. If all is in order, the manufacturer is given permission to market the new drug in Canada.

Both the Canadian and United States' governments conduct their new drug approval programs independently of each other. Not all drugs sold in the United States are available in Canada; for that matter, the converse is also true. Further, some non-prescription drugs in Canada are available only by prescription in the United States.

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

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DAVIS BAY NEWS & VIEWS

Dumpster 'crusade' pay-off

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

Finally something is going to be done about the dumpsters in Davis Bay. I guess if people complain enough, eventually something is done about it. Now let's not abuse the one they are going to leave!

SPRING IS HERE

Jean Robinson saw three robins on February 17. Speaking of birds, there were at least 12 eagles sighted in West Sechelt this week. Isn't it unusual to see so many in one area?

COMMUNITY ASSOC.

Thanks to May Yarrow, Seniors' Counsellor, for coming to the meeting on February 12, and for her cheerful answers to the questions. There was a good turnout for this daytime meeting. The next meeting is the Annual General Meeting, also being held in the afternoon.

It's election time too. There is pretty well a full slate of executives, but there are committees that you could serve on. Jean Robinson would love to hear from you, so give her a call and get involved. She can be reached at 885-2954. Memberships for the coming year are also due and payable. Three dollars for families of two or more, $2 for singles. You get membership in the library and in the association for this low price.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Sorry to hear that Betty Vetterli had a fall and broke her right elbow. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

LIBRARY

Story Hour: Friday morning, March 1, from 10 am to 11 am.

Annual Tea and Booksale: mark your calendar for April 14, from 2 pm to 4 pm. More information will be given closer to the event.

Pamphlets: the library has pamphlets on Help for Abused Seniors.

ST JOHN'S UNITED

Tuesday, March 5, 1 pm, there will be slides and commentary by Mary Bennett in the Lower Hall at the church in Davis Bay. St. John's United Church Women invite you to see and hear about this "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, a presentation of the "Life of Jesus".

SPRING TEA AND SALE

To be held Saturday, March 9, from 2 to 4 pm, in the Lower Hall. There will be a variety of gift baskets, home baking and tea for $2.50.

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You are invited to Revival Meetings with Gerhard du Toit, evangelist, February 24 to March 1, 7 pm each evening. There will be special music and an interesting program for children ages 5 to 12.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Living Faith Lutheran Church in Davis Bay will be the location of this year's World Day of Prayer on March 1, 1 pm. This is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, with representatives from 11 Christian denominations. This year's service has been written by women from Kenya and is titled "On the *Journey Together*". Everyone is invited to attend.

GOLDEN LIFELINES

An active crowd

by Joyce Ostry

February 21 saw an active crowd gathered at the Hall on Mermaid Street for our monthly meeting. Before the meeting started there were two draws happening. One was called a 50/50 draw and was won by Patti Miller and a baked goods draw won by Mona Osborne and Barbara Peterson. Shop Easy draws were won by Connie Wilson, Len Herder and Patti Miller.

Martha Scales, president of Home Support Society, spoke to the group on Hospice as well as the other services offered by Home Support. She placed an attractive display on a table and had pamphlets available on each service that is offered by Home Support.

Helen Neelands and Ruby Breadner are going to continue looking after the book selling. Thank you, ladies. We still need a treasurer and a crafts chairman. Come out to Crafts on February 28 as we are going to have a mini-meeting to iron out some of the difficulties. Mona Osborne told me she needs extra ladies as fluffers for the pompoms. This is the time of year to stock pile pompoms for the coming season of parades and weddings.

Committee chairman for social bridge, Isabel Draper, and carpet bowling, Robbie Robson, would welcome new people. Carpet bowling meets every Monday at 1:30 pm and social bridge meets the first and third Saturday at 1 pm. Mary Bannerman of Shop Easy Draw thanked one and all for slips received and also stated that a new list has been started for the draws once a month.

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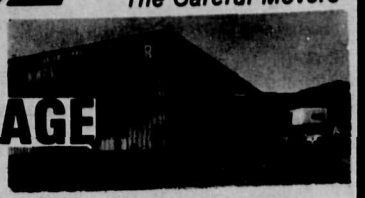

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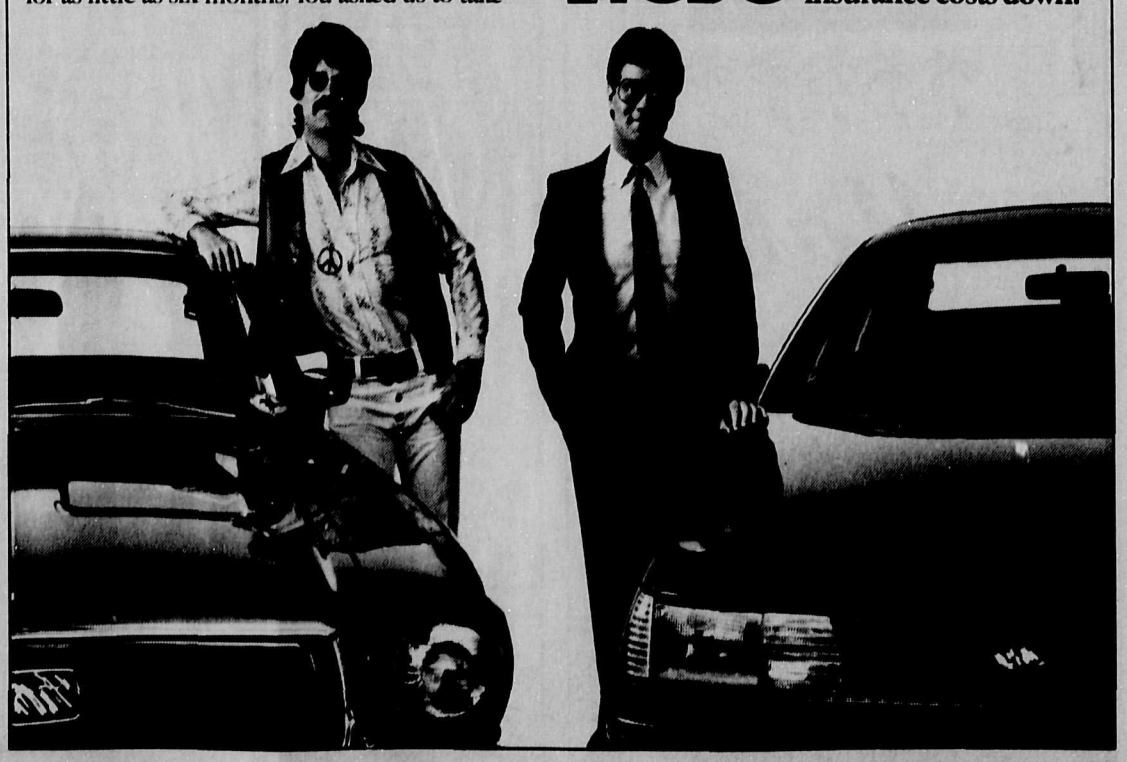

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EGMONT NEWS

Driving friendly

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

After driving the long meandering road up the Coast, it's tempting to just bomb along the Egmont Road to get those last few kilometres over with but please don't. The bushes on the side of the road are getting their spring trim as the crew works its way toward Egmont. You definitely need to 'drive friendly' so you can slow down for the flagperson.

The Martin's certainly have changed the landscape around Bathgates'. Did their new shed ever go up fast. Did I say shed? Why, it's almost as big as the community hall!

If you are a senior living in Area A and you haven't already heard of the recently formed group concerned about housing in the area for seniors, contact Flo Williams or Billy Griffith in the Egmont area.

The Community Club activities are at a minimum these days but I heard an eensy weensy rumour of a possibility of a dance on the horizon, so keep your dancing shoes at the ready...just in case.

Egmont must be a pretty special place because not only do the Canada geese return, two other former residents have returned. Welcome back to Kenny Sharp and Joe Silvey.

Police tips

Since its inception in 1985, the Sunshine Coast Crime Stoppers Association has been responsible for 33 arrests, according to Sechelt Alderman Michael Shanks.

The arrests stem from 147 "tips" received by the RCMP through the association; tips that have led to the recovery of $24,000 worth of stolen property and the seizure of $44,000 worth of drugs.

A total of $2700 has been awarded to those providing the tips.

HARBOUR WATCH

Auxiliary election held

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

Here are the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary for Branch 112: President, Joyce Summers; 1st Vice-President, Gayle Adams; 2nd Vice-President, Nancy Smallwood; Secretary, Doris Edwardson; Treasurer, Lil Beharrell; Executives, Eileen Alexander, Pauline Babcock and Diane Dennis.

The ladies work very hard throughout the year and certainly deserve a pat on the back. They do have a successful catering business. They also assist with many worthwhile projects such as bursaries, the local music school, the Jaws of Life and needy vets. Keep an eye on this column for more details on their upcoming Easter Tea event, which will be held on March 30.

A WARM THANK YOU

The May Day Committee for "91" would like to extend the community's thanks to Dennis and Diane Gamble and Sunny Charboneau for their previous work and dedication in the past May Day events. I think that everyone knows how much work, planning and preparation it all takes. Let's all make this a successful community event for 1991.

The committee suggests that businesses, groups and organizations could start thinking about and planning their float now for the Pender Harbour May Day Parade, so they should not miss out on their opportunity to "advertise" and perhaps win a prize!

The next meeting for the committee is scheduled for March 24, at 2 pm, in the Pender Harbour Community Hall. Anyone who is interested should feel free to attend.

SWAP MEET

The next swap meet at the community hall will be on March 2, at 10 am. Anyone who would like a table may phone the new president, Ruth Kobus, at 883-9603.

HOSPITALIZED

Doreen Lee was in St. Mary's for a spell. We're glad to note she is resting at home now. Giving her great support and lots of TLC were her family, friends and hospital staff.

CHEST FOR RAFFLE

A beautifully crafted chest made by Ray Mair is now on view at the clinic. A "must see", the chest will be on display at various times in the Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas. The raffle will be drawn at the Pender Harbour clinic on April 2. Tickets are available from any of the directors or at the Oak Tree Market for one dollar. For more information, please contact Peter Grabenhof at 883-9444.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

If anyone is serious about playing volleyball, you can enjoy the sport on Wednesday evenings at the Pender Harbour High School from 7 pm to 9 pm.

Congratulations to Mary Cameron, who this past weekend wed Bruce Lane from Vancouver. The newlyweds will enjoy a honeymoon in San Diego at the end of this week.

No fish story for Steve, who caught a 12 pound salmon at the mouth of the harbour.

A reminder that Thursday, February 28, and Saturday, March 2, is a dollar a bag day at the Bargain Barn.

Until next week, be good to yourself.

PHSS honours

Grade 7: Doren Aldana, Devon Cameron, Julia Forward, Rolf Harrison, Tracey Thompson, Kelly Williamson.

Grade 8: Renee LeBlanc, Sarah Malcolm, Jesse Paquin, Darren Pockrant, Kristina Reagh, Dale Reid, Pepi Smith, Silas White, Jesse Zacharias.

Grade 9: Kristen Howe, Danielle Gough, Gerry Gooldrup, Nicole Cummings, Krystal Craig, Brad Cotter, Jade Christian, Chris Boutris, Kate Thompson.

Grade 10: Stephen Williamson, Kim Struthers, Tim Richardson, Klisala Harrison, Colin Fenn.

Grade 11: Nathan Gough, Ann Struthers.

Grade 12: Steven Fouts, Tara O'Coffey.

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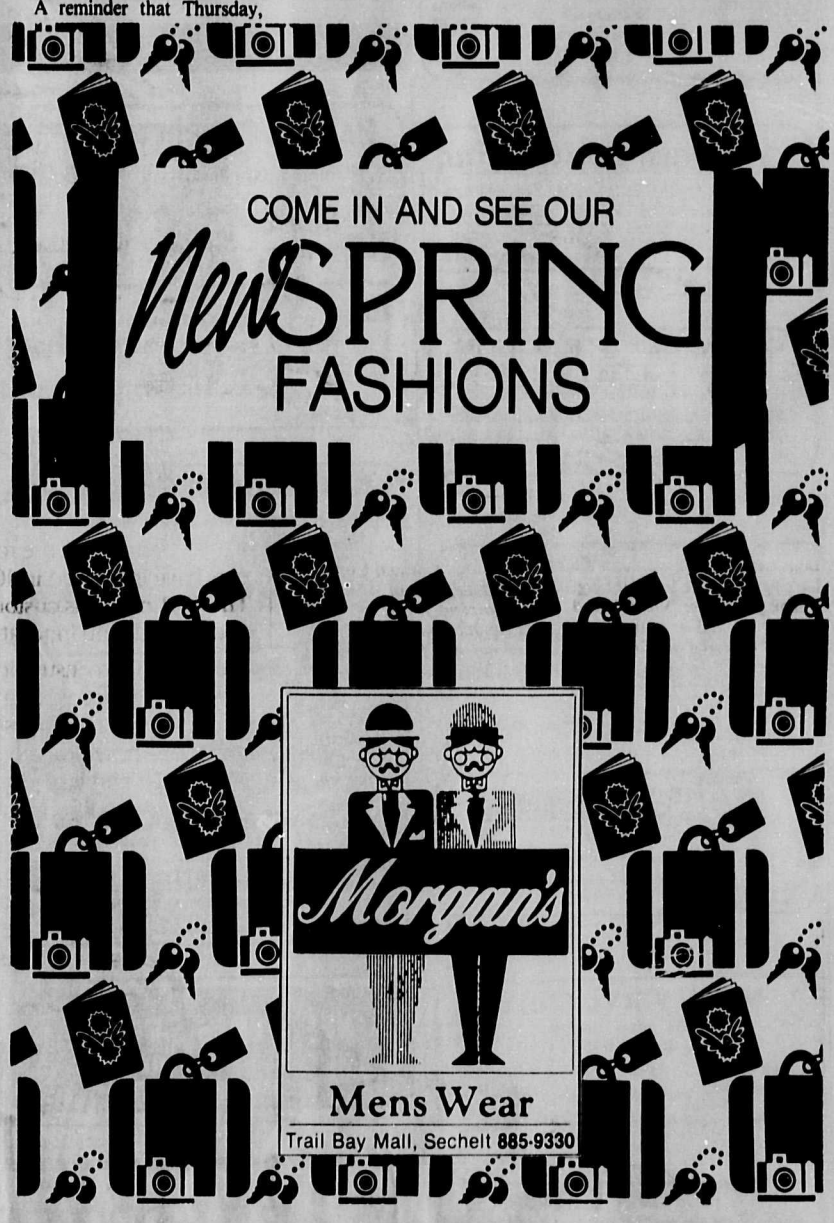

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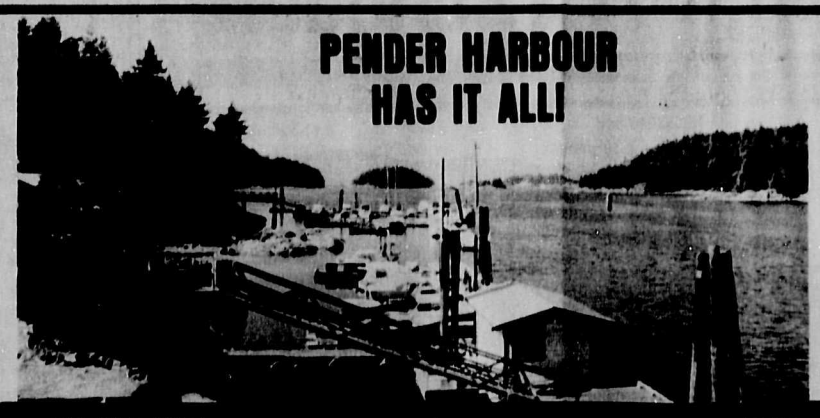

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At Forest Advisory Committee

Provincial Forestry policy slammed

by Jan Michael Sherman

A consensus of the Forest Advisory Committee holds that the state of the forestry industry on the Sunshine Coast can best be described as "in a real slump."

During a free-wheeling exchange of views at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening, members decried the fact that, among other things, the industry is operating only six to seven months a year (on the average), and that "95 per cent of the timber cut here (on the Sunshine Coast) is still leaving here as logs." The message is, of course, that little of the timber harvested locally is processed on the Coast, robbing the area of much economic benefit.

One member raised the spectre of possible disruptive confrontations ("blockades and the like") being instigated here on the Coast by anti-industry activists, and questioned both the rationality and familiarity with the true logging picture of a "public" which seems more prone to lash out than to dispassionately inquire.

Attention shifted to the role the Forest Service plays in the state of the local forest industry's economic and psychological well-being. There was general agreement that in such key areas as policy, forest inventories, and hands-on management practices there was much room for improvement.

A more macrocosmic and political perspective was cast on the discussion by member Dave Bakewell, RPF. "Government (meaning in Victoria), seeing the coming recessionary trends a few years ago, decided that they had to extract $650 million worth of revenue from the forest industry—through outrageous stumpage appraisals and fees."

As the committee exchanged opinions and information on the labyrinthine issue, an image began to emerge of a feudal fiefdom where the feudal lord—the provincial government—arbitrarily determines, demands, and extracts a tithe from its forest industry serfs, regardless of whether any particular tithing might detrimentally impact that industry, causing pain, loss and serious dislocation.

"X-dollars has to come from (a) forest sector and it doesn't matter a damn how the provincial government gets it," complained Gurney. "It's a poor way to run the government. High stumpage is caused by this particular philosophy and policy. Stumpage should reflect the realities of industry and be flexible."

Dave Bakewell smiled over at Gurney and said quietly, "No stumpage (appraisal) can be changed in this area without the signature of the forestry minister."

Saying that he felt that the "SCRD should help point Forestry in the right direction," on issues such as stumpage, Murray Cantelon moved that the committee advise the SCRD to dispatch such a letter to the ministry.

After being seconded (and slightly amended) by Jim Gurney, Cantelon's motion passed unanimously.

Tim Clement, Chairman of the Forest Advisory Committee, after being elected for a third consecutive term. (By acclamation, no less).

—Jan Michael Sherman photo

Once upon a time...

Whitworth Chronicles

by Dick Kennett

The cold heart of winter brings out tall tales of the good old days, and the warmth of the sons, daughters and even the grandchildren of the pioneers.

The chronicles reveal that two Hanbury daughters had married two local loggers who had built temporary twin houses side by side back up in the bush of West Sechelt and they decided to have a party.

Says Madge, "I was invited from Roberts Creek and my escort was Harold Husdon. He parked his car at our place on Crow Road and we took off in my car. It was the dead of winter and along the way at Wilson Creek we met George and Bill Husdon also headed for the party in their logging truck which was minus a door on the driver's side.

"Harold wasn't too enthusiastic when I suggested George and Bill come along with us but in the end the logging truck was left at Wilson Creek and off we went again.

"On reaching Sechelt's Wharf Road we drove along the beach front to the west and turned up a logging road eventually reaching the newlyweds' residences.

"About midnight, Tom Hanbury came in and shouted 'It's snowing to beat the band out there', so we piled into my car heading for home as this was the closest to a blizzard I've seen. By the time we reached Wharf Road the snow was up to the running board.

"Cars in the early days had no windshield wipers, so there stood Bill Husdon on the running board wiping off the snow from the windshield,—a rather cool job considering he had just a suit on and no topcoat.

"We finally reached Wilson Creek only to find the Husdon logging truck frozen up, so onward we went again till my car finally stalled on Rat Portage Hill, as cars were wont to do.

" 'You and Harold stay here and we will go get the horses and pull your car up the hill' said the brothers. The Husdon acreage was just west of Flume Road a short distance away.

"After a while I suggested to Harold that we walk. Away we went with me plodding ahead in my rose chiffon dress, silk stockings and slippers and a three-quarter length coat. The snow was up to our knees, but shortly we met the brothers and the horses while we continued to the house where Mrs. Husdon was up with a good fire going and coffee ready.

"She insisted on me putting on a black skirt she had brought years ago from London. It had yards of material and warmth was there.

"My car finally arrived and Harold and I took off for my home on Crow Road. It was now daylight. My mother was up, fed us breakfast, gave us a shot of brandy and put us to bed.

"Some time later George Husdon remarked, 'You are a funny girl, most would have been in hysterics on that trip but you seemed to enjoy it'."

The chronicles reveal the Husdon family pioneered the area as early as 1910 with eminent credentials, one being the first school teacher at Elphinstone Bay School. The next generation of Husdon sisters is still in our midst. One married a grandson of the founder of Gibsons, one married a great grandson of the founder, and still another is married to a former mayor of Gibsons, after whom the Ritz Motel was named. She was also a school mate of mine, —once upon a time.

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Monday, February 25th, 1991

Year 2000 Discussion Group - Topic: Assessment & Evaluation. Place: Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Time: 7:30 pm.

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

Arthritis Self-Management - Sessions starting Feb. 25 in Gibsons and Mar. 1 in Sechelt. Information: 886-7900 or 885-2677 or 883-2679 for Pender dates.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary - Brown Bag Lunch and Mug Up, 11 am, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Bring your own lunch & mug. Members & friends welcome.

Wednesday, February 27th, 1991

Friends of Schizophrenics - Sharing & Caring Support Group meeting. 7:30 pm. Phone 886-7831.

Friday, March 1st, 1991

World Day of Prayer Services - will take place at the Living Faith Lutheran Church at 1 pm; St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons at 1:30 pm. Everyone Welcome.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, Royal Canadian Legion - Steak Dinner - 6 pm to 8 pm. $6.50 includes GST.

Saturday, March 2nd, 1991

Sunshine Coast Heart Beat - African Drumming Ritual. $55, pre-registration required. 11 am to 10 pm, Rockwood, north wing. Call *Carol Stewart*, 885-6128.

Monday, March 4th, 1991

Ladies' Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, Royal Canadian Legion - General Meeting, 1:30 pm.

Tuesday, March 5th, 1991

Post-Natal Class - at Gibsons Health Unit, 7-9 pm. Everyone welcome. To register call Wendy Burlin, 885-7132.

Thursday, March 7th, 1991

S.C. R.N.A.B.C. - *Meeting, 6:30 pm. Topic: 1991 Resolution* - Annual Meeting. Call Val for location: 883-2379.

Friday, March 8th, 1991

Start Your Home-Based Business - Workshop, Capilano College, Sechelt, March 8 & 9. Pre-register, $35. Call Glenda, 885-1959 or your local Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, March 9th, 1991

Spring Basket Tea & Sale - presented by St. John's United Church Women, 2-4pm at St. John's United Church, Lower Hall, Davis Bay.

Sunday, March 10th, 1991

"Circus of Fashion" - presented by Langdale School Parents' Group, 3 pm at Langdale School. Tickets $7 at Langdale School.

Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club Ice Carnival - Theme: Working for a Living. Two shows, 1pm and 3:30pm. Adults, $4; children $2. Tickets available at Pastimes or Zippers in Sechelt, Silks & Lace in Gibsons or Oak Tree Market in Madeira Park. For information call 885-3727 or 885-7742.

Friday, March 15th, 1991

School District 46 Science Fair - Sunnycrest Mall from 2 - 7 pm. Projects from Grades 4 - 12 on display.

Monday, March 18th, 1991

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

Friday, March 22nd, 1991

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

Saturday, March 23rd, 1991

P.H. Music Society presents Louise Rose Trio - in concert. 8 pm at Pender Harbour Community Hall. Jazz/Blues/Gospel. To reserve tickets phone 883-2689. $10 Society members; $12 non-members.

Sunday, March 24th, 1991

Flea Market - by Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion #109, Gibsons Legion Hall, 10 am to 2 pm. Table reservation: $5. Phone 886-3796 for further information.

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. Contact Deborah, 885-5680.

Wednesdays

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

Thursdays

"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 . 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.

Peace Vigil - Every Friday night, 7:15 - 8:15 pm, Pioneer Park, Lower Gibsons. Bring a candle.

Other

Gibsons Minor Ball Registration - for boys and girls ages 5 to 14 as of Dec. 31/90. Sunnycrest Mall, March 1 from 6-8 pm, March 2 from 11 am - 3 pm; and March 8 from 6-8 pm, March 9 from 11 am - 3 pm.

Spanish Conversation Classes - 7 - 9 pm, 10 weeks, $60. Rockwood Centre, 885-2522. Can still register.

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Gibsons kicks in

Grant for Travel Sunshine Coast if other governments join in

by Rose Nicholson

The Town of Gibsons is willing to give a grant of $1500 to Travel Sunshine Coast, provided Sechelt and the Regional District also contribute.

In line with an expanded 1991 budget of approximately $52,000, the tourist organization had asked the town for $6000, with similar requests being made to the other two governments.

At the suggestion of Alderman Margaret Morrison, it was decided that all requests for grants-in-aid would be held until budget decisions were made in May, and grants would then be made on a priority basis, "on their merits".

A misunderstanding involving Sunshine Coast Breakaway was cleared up. April Mackenzie Moore appeared before Council to protest media reports on a previous council meeting that she claimed discredited the organization. She was assured by Mayor Eric Small that he was "very supportive of the group" and when he spoke of a "checkered past", he was not referring to the local organization, but to a similar group in the US. "It was not my intent to cast any aspersions on the local organization," he said. "I am very supportive of the work you are doing."

Mayor Small reported that the results have been received of the public utilities hearing on the natural gas agreement. "It contains several improvements," he said. "Unfortunately, it does not allow Gibsons or any other municipality to impose a franchise fee.

"It eliminated one of my major concerns which was that the agreement would be imposed, if not negotiated in another manner within six months. That clause has been withdrawn, and if we choose not to execute the proposed agreement, we can go back to negotiations with the gas company and if we can't come to an agreement within six months, then we call in the Utilities Commission to help us negotiate.

"Possibly the most disturbing thing is that the date for gas coming to Gibsons is September '92."

In a response to a request from the Merchants' Association of Lower Gibsons, Council approved a plan to have summer weekend craft fairs in an area adjoining the parking lot at Holland Park.

Merchants of both Upper and Lower Gibsons have plans to co-operate on the sponsorship of this year's 'Pitch-In' program.

This year, walkers from Areas D, E and F will be joining Gibsons in challenging Sechelt for the annual Walk-a-Thon between the towns.

Film funds for B.C.

International Business Minister Elwood Veitch, chairman of the BC Film Commission, announced that a new $70,000 film study will recommend ways to increase post-production work in the province.

"Establishing BC as a fully-fledged post production centre...will attract more production to BC which will mean more location shooting."

A total of 50 movies and television productions were based in BC in 1990, an increase of 37 over 1989.

Jono, 13, joined over a hundred other Grade 7 students from the Sunshine Coast at a Conflict Resolution Forum held at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall, February 13. —Joel Johnstone photo

Schools study techniques of conflict resolution

by Joel Johnstone

Barry Krangle was sitting quite innocently on the bus with his friend Alicia when Paul Temrick approached him and told him to move.

Krangle said "No. I was sitting here first."

Temrick replied "Move. You told me yesterday I could sit beside Alicia!"

Krangle defensively crossed his arms and said again "No! I want to sit beside her! She's my friend, too!"

Temrick, upset said "Then I won't be your friend anymore!"

What was taking place was a typical example of an everyday conflict children could relate to. Whether or not Temrick would classify Krangle as a competetive hothead, a quickfixit compromiser, or a problem-solver in confict situations wasn't as important as demonstrating to over 100 students that everyday power struggles can be overcome

Temrick, a keynote speaker and workshop advisor known for her work at the Justice Institute of BC, went on to demonstrate with Krangle, a Roberts Creek Elementary School teacher, how to identify problems and compromise by working it out, staying calm, helping the other persons save face in a difficult situation.

"Embarrassment doesn't make anyone feel like cooperating," she said, stressing the point of conflict resolution is that both people get something out of the situation to their satisfaction.

Krangle, for instance, gave up his seat after getting an adequate explanation of why Temrick wanted to sit with Alicia and, when the 'business' was done, he would get to sit and talk with his friend afterwards. Everyone goes away happy.

But the summation of this situation only reflects one aspect of the forum held last Wednesday at the Sechelt Indian Government District Hall. Teacher and trustee Lynn Chapman, participating with her students, says the District Global Education Conflict Resolution Model is a valuable tool for students today because "How many adults grew up learning these strategies?"

Temrick's aim was to get kids thinking about their instinctive impulses and learn to reason with themselves which, in turn, would teach them to reason with others. Being in touch with and identifying your feelings when anger enters into the picture, or when impulses prompt one to an action best handled in a different manner, is a difficult process and of itself.

Because, as Temrick says to the students, "It's up to you to decide and make a choice as to how you are going to play this game."

"There is no right or wrong way to do it...What goes on in your body when you have a confict?...Can you accept other individual differences?...

Teachers settle

Sunshine Coast teachers ratified an agreement with School District #46 last Thursday.

"We didn't get everything we were looking for, but it is a definite improvement over our last agreement," says SC Teachers' Association president Joan Robb.

Wage settlements remain within provincial guidelines, but Robb says real ground was gained in areas such as class size, input from the teachers towards Year 2000 implementation, and conditions involving funding, as well as improvements regarding leave of absence policies and benefits pay.

Though a "good solid vote" for the agreement was cast, the vote was not unanimous possibly because some teachers are wary of what Robb calls "a semi-finalized agreement." Robb cautioned that provincial wage restraints, announced but not legislated, "...could prove the effect of re-opening the contract."

"The Board has assured us they will live up to this and can pay. We consider this an agreement in good faith."

Wilson wants election rule change

British Columbia Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson on February 20 called for major reforms to the manner in which political parties can be funded.

"I am proposing that the province provide base funding to political parties on a per capita basis by registered membership. That this province make legal only personal contributions by individuals, and remove corporate and union contributions that are tax receiptable. And, that there be strict spending limits on political parties during provincial elections, with the provision for full disclosure of contributors over $50."

Wilson went on to suggest that his party would implement an "election day act" that would fix a day for a provincial election.

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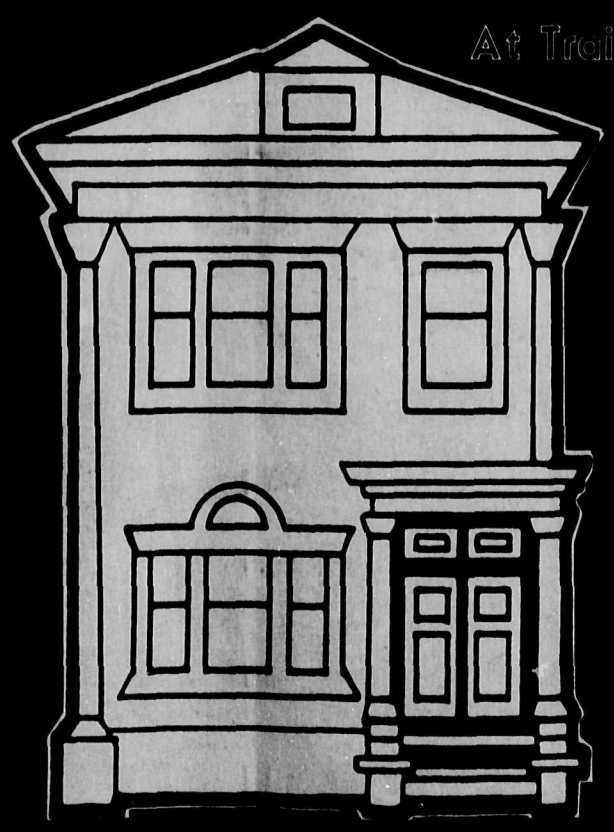

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Artist Don Jarvis, who presently has his paintings, drawings and prints on exhibit at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, was at an open house reception, February 16, and will be giving a slide show and talk, Wednesday, February 27, at 7 pm, at the Art Centre. Admission is free. —Ruth Forrester photo

PAGES FROM A LIFE-LOG

Rolling through the Rockies

by Peter Trower

Leaving Kelowna early the following morning, we probe deeper into the BC back country. Everything from this point on is totally new to me. The weather continues mild and overcast. We roll through miles of undulating pastureland dotted with ruminating cattle and reach the outskirts of Vernon. Here we encounter mechanical trouble as the water-pump packs up. We limp into town and locate the nearest garage. While the pump is being replaced we browse around Vernon and check out a few stores. I think of poet Pat Lane. These were his stamping grounds for many years and much of his early poetry deals with the area.

Soon we are on our way once more. As we climb into the Monashees, the country begins to change again. The rangeland starts to peter out and there are many more trees. We pass through a number of miniscule towns including a place with the curious name of Grindrod. It consists of a general store, a curio shop, a feed business and a scattering of small farms, strung along the banks of a slow moving river like a pint-sized Mississippi. I half expect a pint-sized steamboat to come hooting around the bend. Something about the oddly-named place fascinates me. Yvonne and I conjecture a bit about what sort of people might live there.

The highway begins to swing east. We pass through the fringes of Revelstoke and begin to climb again into the Selkirk range. At legendary and disaster-haunted Rogers Pass, we stop to look around. A plaque tells of the massive avalanche that wiped out the original station here. The train tracks had to be rerouted and are now protected by a series of snow tunnels to forestall another catastrophe.

Leaving the Selkirks, we start up a long, flat, thickly-treed valley. At the head of the valley lies the town of Golden, a raw-looking place with little obvious appeal. It sprawls glumly below us as we head up out of the huge trench. At last we are entering the Rockies.

High in a mountain pass, we strike the dour community of Field, an old railroad town. We drive into the place, hoping to grab a cup of coffee. But though we search high and low along the drab streets, we can find no hotels, cafes or even stores. Field seems devoid of even the simplest amenities. It has all the warmth and vitality of a mausoleum. We give the colourless town a goose egg for hospitality and make rapid tracks out of there.

Our next stop is Lake Louise, just across the Alberta border—and definitely a more attractive place. We park the car and wander about the historic resort.

No breeze on Lake Louise
only ice locking it silent
between those overexposed
mountains.
So much of this place
has been borne away on film
it seems obscurely diminished.

Group tours tumble from
buses
by that incongruous hotel
multi-roomed pretentious
looming over us
like some misplaced palace
the last gasp of Empire.
Ghost-strains of that
simpleminded song
guylombardo through the
drizzle.

Grizzled last romantics
stroll hand in hand through
honeymoon memories
You and I, my sweet, stroll
with them
needing no breeze to fan our
new love.

Briefly we consider spending the night here—but a quick price check disabuses us of this notion. Picturesque as Lake Louise may be, it is no haven for the budget-conscious. We chuck the idea and head north to Banff.

To be continued...

Halfmoon Bay rec

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association—a community group involved with recreation and leisure activities in Area B—will be holding an open meeting on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 pm at the Cooper's Green Hall.

New members are needed to plan, direct, or physically assist in an array of Association projects including the upgrading of trails and the clearing of brush from park areas. The group's mandate is to contribute to park improvements which are additional to—or in conjunction with—projects funded by the Regional Parks Department.

Interested parties are invited to contact Joan (885-5147) or Maggie (885-4532).

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Swim Club	7:30-8:30	Public Underwater Hockey	5:30-7:30
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Apr. 22-24 Tour the Tulip Fields and Gardens of the Skagit Valley and Explore Whidbey Island, $199. pp. Bring your camera — the fields are ablaze with colour. We will have lunch and explore the shops of La Connor. A short drive will have us crossing Deception Pass to our Whidbey Island Hotel and a champagne welcome. Includes; 2 nights hotel, Champagne Reception, 2 continental breakfasts, and a ferry cruise to Port Townsend.

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Marhara Brenna and Dido.

Healing workshop

Holistic healer and workshop facilitator Marhara Brenna will present a one-day "Celebration Event" called Heartbeat at Rockwood Centre on Saturday, March 2. She will be joined by her partner Dido, a master drummer and percussionist from Los Angeles who has toured and recorded with the likes of Gino Vanelli, Dr. John, and Bruce Cockburn.

"Heartbeat" consists of a two-hour African drum workshop (drums provided), African singing, ritual chanting, meditation, group breathing (with drum accompaniment), a feast and "celebration dance" finale.

For pre-registration call Carol Stewart at 885-6128.

Channel 11

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
6:45 PM and 9 PM
Cable Connections

The weekly news from the broadcasting students at Elphinstone.

Cablevision awards

Coast Cable Vision Ltd. has announced the 13 recipients of portions of the "Community Benefits Fund" established by the company last October. A selection committee, comprised of Agnes Labonte, Harris Cole, Jay Hess, and John Thomas (President of Coast Cable Vision) culled the final baker's dozen from a field of forty applicants.

Although admitting that they had "a somewhat difficult time in assessing the...worthwhile proposals," Thomas felt the "winners" best reflected "the criteria established by the company, and confirmed as appropriate by all committee members."

Unsuccessful applicants are being encouraged to contact Coast Cable's Steve Sleep if the group or organization involved believes a community television show might assist them in their charitable works.

Cheques will be presented tomorrow night at 8 pm, during a reception to be held at Greenecourt Seniors Hall.

The successful applicants and the portion of the Fund allocated to each were:

Area 'A' Senior Housing Project	$1000
Canadian Mental Health Association - Sunshine Coast Branch	$ 400
Catch 16 Foundation	$1000
Gibsons Landing Heritage Society	$1200
Gibsons Outreach	$2000
Jack & Jill Preschool	$ 500
Paediatric Physiotherapy Program	$ 800
Parent Advisory Council Halfmoon Bay Elementary	$3000
Pender Harbour & District Health Centre Society	$1000
Sechelt Elementary School Parents Advisory Council	$2400
Sunshine Coast Breakaway	$3500
Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Village Society	$2000
Sunshine Coast Search & Rescue	$1200
	$20,000

7 PM
What do you see in Canada's Future?

Stan Dixon hosts a lively hour of community programming. Join Stan and his panel for a look at what could be in Canada's future. Panel members include Vic Walters, Doris Fuller, Laurel Sukkau and Doug Dickson.

7 PM
Why recycle?

Laurel Sukkau gives us a look at recycling options and projects on the Coast. The programme takes a look at all the angles of recycling from an interview with Bruce Wallis of Sunshine Coast Disposal, to an environmentally friendly shopping trip.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
5 PM
Student News Show
Cable Connections "Live"

This week features an inside look at the newsprint plant and a report on clearcut logging in Roberts Creek. We introduce a new member of the Gibsons RCMP, Mike Giles, and bring you a video report about the birds of prey on the Coast. Twenty-six career preparation students work each week to bring you this show.;

6:45 PM
Cable Connections Replayed
7 PM
Student Forum

Hanna Skytte hosts and produces this forum with MP Ray Skelly. A panel of students will interact with their MP on Canada's future at home and abroad.

8 PM
Cable Connections Replayed
8:15 PM
Cable Television Month
Live Phone-In

Carla Howden hosts this show with District Manager Carl Bobardt discussing the changing role of cablevision in Canada and plans here on the Coast. This is a phone-in so call with your questions and comments.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of:

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Hours:

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STORYTIME:	Wed. 10am

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ERNIE & GWEN'S DRIVE-IN

After a long day of wall-papering, tempers were short and nerves were frayed. The last thing on anyone's mind was cooking dinner. The only logical solution? Take-out from Ernie and Gwen's of course!

The cheerful, friendly clerk took my order with prompt efficiency. It was not an easy decision, choosing from Ernie and Gwen's wide menu selection. I was tempted by the Deluxe Jumbo Burger (two meat patties with bacon, cheese, mushrooms, lettuce and tomato, $3.70) and the many seafood offerings, including the Seafood Dinner (fish fillet, scallops and prawns served with fries and salad, $7.25) but in the end, I could not resist the large Ernie and Gwen Special Pizza.

As I ordered the pizza, I thought of the decorating we would be doing the next day; I decided to order extra food for lunch. An Ernie and Gwen Special Submarine, chicken nuggets and onion rings were added to my order.

In a short period of time we were home, tucking into our feast. The pizza had more generous toppings than I have ever seen; layers of ham, pepperoni, onions, green peppers, mushrooms and cheese piled at least an inch tall on a perfectly baked light golden crust. The 15 inch pizza conquered our ravenous appetites after a couple of slices each and there was plenty left over for those munchie attacks.

The submarine sandwich, for lunch the following day, had equally as generous toppings as the pizza. The combination of ham, pepperoni, salami, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheddar and swiss cheese on a foot long soft white bun was delicious. The chicken nuggets were quite simply the best I have ever tasted. Made from all white meat, they were served with a delicate honey mustard sauce, the perfect complement. And finally, the onion rings: a generous portion, golden brown, and cooked to a perfect crunch. Mmm... delicious.

Thanks to Ernie and Gwen's, we managed to survive our renovating. Two days of meals, with no preparation required, and all for under $27. Now that's a deal too good to pass up!

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.

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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.

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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.

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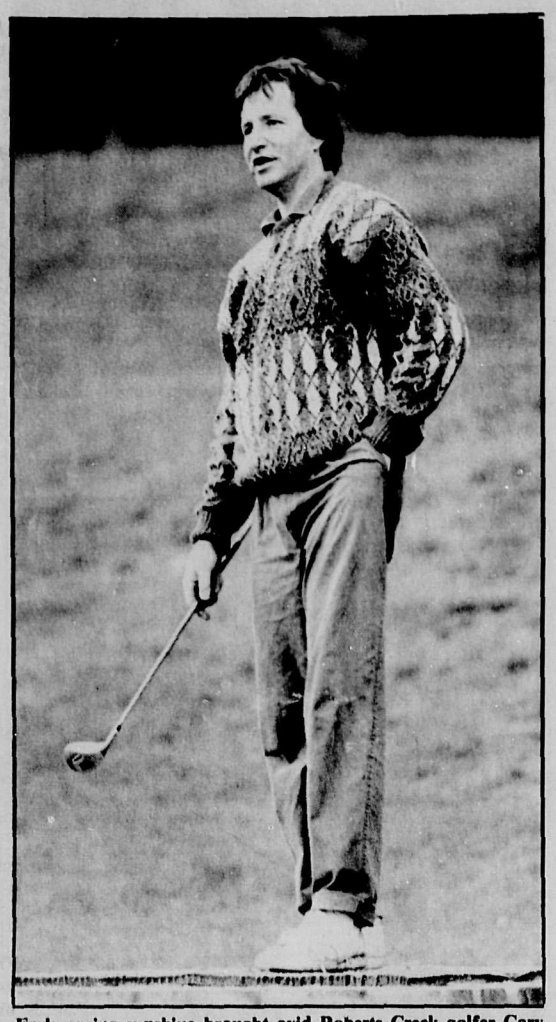

Early spring sunshine brought avid Roberts Creek golfer Gary Robinson to the links for a round. —Joel Johnstone photo

On the rocks

Skip must analyze opponent

by Harry Turner

For strategy purposes, the game can be divided into parts: the early ends, the middle ends and the final ends.

During the early ends, a skip should analyze the style of play of the opponent, their abilities, deliveries, turns and misses. The skip should also give his players a chance to play a draw shot to get the feel of draw weight. He should try both sides of the sheet to see if the ice is moving the same amount both sides.

At this stage of the game, the players will be cold, so don't try delicate freezes, raises or come arounds. This is the time to build player confidence and hard shots like this too early in the game are too easy to miss. This is also the time to play the outer rings of the house, spreading the rocks around, especially if you have last rock. Don't use corner guards at this point in the game unless you find yourself behind.

If you don't have last rock, hit anything the opposition puts in the house. Play draw to the middle portion of the house to avoid the opponent establishing a corner game. Good hitting teams would clear all corner stones, even their own at this stage of the game. In general, the style of play during this stage of the game is to use firm weight and a wide open style of play.

In the middle ends, the style of play would depend more upon the circumstances that have developed in the early ends. If you are down four or more, it will be necessary to take a few chances to get the points back. Don't panic however, it only takes a pair of two enders to be back in the game. Unless you are in competition play, this is usually a fairly easy thing to do. You can start playing the corners, the corner guards and putting a lot of rocks into play. That is where the risk comes in, because the opposition may get a rock dug in behind the 'garbage', as it is called, and further increase the lead.

If the score is close, take few chances, play for the two when you have last stone. Use corner guards when you have last rock and use opposition stones to freeze to if the opportunity arises.

The skip should also try to manipulate the game to end up with the hammer coming home in the last end. This may mean blanking an early end in order to gain last rock advantage.

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
	4:35	14.9		5:35	15.1		12:05	5.2		1:25	7.8
26	10:00	10.7	28	11:30	8.4	2	6:30	15.1	4	7:25	14.8
TU	2:45	13.3	TH	4:55	13.5	SA	12:50	6.3	MO	2:10	5.1
	9:55	2.7		11:25	4.1		6:45	13.5		8:40	13.2

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
	5:05	15.1		6:00	15.1		12:45	6.5
27	10:45	9.5	1	12:10	7.2	3	6:55	14.9
WE	3:55	13.4	FR	5:50	13.5	SU	1:30	5.6
	10:40	3.2					7:40	13.3

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Pacific Standard Time

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Boatbuilding course

'Recreational Boatbuilding' is being offered again. Taught by Larry Westlake in the Elphinstone woodwork shop, this course will see each student (or team of two) complete a 16 foot long canoe using mahogany, plywood, epoxy resin, and fiberglass cloth. No boatbuilding experience is required, but basic familiarity with tools is an asset. The tuition fee of $295 is on a 'per boat' basis, and the registrants are encouraged to work in teams of two so that family members or friends can participate. Each boat will require $200 to $300 worth of materials, most of which can be obtained from the instructor, or locally. The course runs for 12 Sundays, 10 am to 4 pm, starting March 3.

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Men's Hockey

by Mark Benson

Wakefield Whalers continued their winning ways and showed why they're in first place by defeating the fourth place Gilligans Flyers by a score of 11-5 in Men's Hockey.

Wakefield got pairs of goals from Tom Poulton, Claude Charleton, and Darren Kohuch. Single goals were scored by Teddy Brackett, Rory Walker, Dave Crosby, Freddy Hanson, and Mike Yarrow.

Gilligans goals were scored by Randy Benner, Gord Clayton, Wade Fisher, Billy Stockwell, and Jason Sanchuck.

The Gibsons Kings solidified their hold on third place by beating the fifth place Buccaneers by a score of 8-4. Only the top four teams in the six team league advance to the play-offs.

Brian Loyst led the Kings to victory with four goals. Steve Carey, Tim Ingram, Steve Partridge, and Denny Carboneau each scored singles.

Dave Shindle scored a pair of goals for the Bucs while Kerry Baker and John Hardt also scored.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, February 27, 7:30 pm, Kings vs. Gilligans; Thursday, February 28, 7:30 pm, Creek vs Kings; Friday, March 1, 7:30 pm, Wakefield vs Buccaneers; Saturday, March 2, 7:15 pm, Buccaneers vs Creek; 9:15 pm, Kings vs Hawks.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P
Wakefield	20	2	3	43
Hawks	14	8	3	29
Kings	12	10	3	27
Gilligans	10	13	2	22
Buccaneers	9	13	3	21
Creek	6	17	2	14

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B.C. Job Protection Commission

Healthy community life depends on secure businesses and jobs. Through the formation of the B.C. Job Protection Commission, part of the government's new Taxpayer Protection Plan, the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development is taking action to keep businesses running and jobs protected.

TAXPAYER protection plan

The *mandate* of the Commission is to prevent or reduce the impact of plant closures and layoffs in businesses that are the mainstays of communities, especially in the Interior and the North.

Its *philosophy* is to provide short-term assistance for businesses which, in the long term, can stand on their own.

Its *purpose* is to keep paycheques coming in for British Columbians.

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3. Economic Plan:
This form of assistance applies only to 'strategic industries' – those businesses whose operations are deemed significant to local or regional economies.

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The B.C. Job Protection Commission is appointed for a two-year period. It will see British Columbia through the current challenge of tough economic times.

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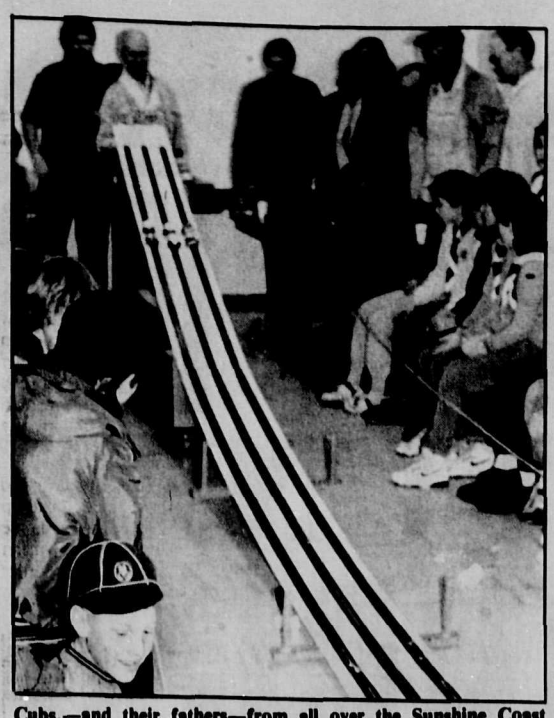

Cubs,—and their fathers—from all over the Sunshine Coast gathered at Greenecourt in Sechelt to participate in the Kub Kar Rally.
—Rose Nicholson photo

Cub rally racers

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

The annual Sunshine Coast Kub Kar Rally got off to a roaring start last Saturday at Greenecourt in Sechelt. Cubs lined up the length of the room waiting to have their cars weighed in. The traditional green and yellow hats with the wolf cub emblem bobbed up and down everywhere as the boys moved from the weigh-in lines to the refreshment line. The usual popular hot dogs, donuts and juice were served.

Each Kub Kar started from a block of wood that was personally designed, carved, and decorated by the cub and his family. The creativity and style poured into these cars boggles the imagination. If one wants to stress style with no emphasis on speed, the car is entered into the designer class. Ninety-nine per cent of the cars enter the race, however.

Finally after all the lining up and waiting the first cars shot down the race track. Cars are raced in separate lanes three at a time and put in boxes marked first, second, and third. A car has to come in third three times before being eliminated. The cubs set up a great din cheering for their troop's entries and followed each race with amazing intensity. After four hours of this incredible participation, only 12 cars remained to compete for the 12 trophies. Roberts Creek brought home three trophies. Blair Patterson's car placed 8th; Skye Chilton's car placed 9th; and Eli Dill's car placed 10th (a special treat for Eli on his tenth birthday). Congratulations.

Rugby launches new season

by John Rainer

Yes siree; the season has finally resumed! Mother nature has graciously allowed us to begin the second half of play.

Having been able only to practise and practise some more, the boys in blue were getting anxious for some real head-banging, physical contact and just plain running around fun.

Hey, hey, hey, we're back at it!

Over sea, over land, off we went to the far lands of Chilliwack, this was a major road trip; to the head of Cultus Lake we ventured for our second encounter with the Chilliwack RFC. They came here November 24 for the first of the club exchange day. They won the first.

On to the present. February 16 marked this fine occasion. One o'clock kick-off.

Where was Wayne? Oh, oh, someone missing already! Pigs, we'll do it with 14.

Up and away, the start of the game. A wee bit scrappy was the beginning, everyone missing a beat or two, darn lay-off. Down to business soon enough. Some odd calls by the ref lead to a penalty close in for Chilliwack; they ran it in for a try, missed convert. Chilliwack 4, Pigs 0.

Back and forth, some nice running by the outside backs and strong tackling by Albert. Unfortunately with their scrum size the opposition pounded away at the Pigs. There was soon another try. No convert. Chilliwack 8, Pigs 0. Half-time whistle blew, score remains the same.

Not a bad half of play for a two and a half month lay-off. Lots of evidence though of poor conditioning—must work harder at that and more basic skills. Coach was happy.

Our kick-off to start second half. Play developing well after the short rest. The pigs persuing the ball with more desire. Pressuring hard, winning loose ball and enjoying some forward momentum. Continuing the second and third phase, the ball eventually ending up in international Dave Mahony's hands and over for the try, (wow what stories there'll be in Ireland) no convert. Chilliwack 8, Pigs 4.

A couple of penalty kicks later and the score was Chilliwack 14, Pigs 4.

Not letting up was the direction of the Pigs, still running well, Mike Unger broke through a few times unfortunately without support. Finally getting support and continuing the momentum, Erick Larnder fed the ball to the huge fill-in prop John Rainer, as he galloped to the line, busting tackles and throwing awesome moves finally diving over for the try. Albert "no kicker" Belaire missed an easssy convert—Chilliwack 14, Pigs 8. The game remained the same. At the final whistle. A good time had by all—oink, oink.

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, B.C., V0N 1V0, by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Chris J. Petrov, Box 18, Minter Road, Halfmoon Bay, who correctly identified the moose skull located at 6351 Highway 101.

Youthful artists

Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Program (ECCAD) has invited Sunshine Coast area youth to submit artwork to the seventh biennial BC Young Artists Touring Exhibition (BCYA '91). The college seeks drawings, paintings, original prints, photographs and two-dimensional collages for possible inclusion in the BCYA '91 exhibition that will tour BC for two years beginning next September.

All entrants will receive a certificate of participation and will have their work reviewed by a selection committee of artists and art educators. Up to 80 works will be chosen for exhibition. A similar number will be cited for honourable mention. BCYA '91 will open at Emily Carr College of Art and Design in Vancouver, September 15 to October 6.

BCYA '91 entry forms are available from all BC schools, public art galleries, museums, libraries, recreation centres, and Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Program, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, V6H 3R9, phone 844-2211. Works will be received at ECCAD, April 1 to 15, and must be accompanied by an official entry form and a $2 entry fee. Works may not exceed 22" x 30". Selections will be acknowledged by May 15, 1991.

Meals on wheels

The volunteer drivers and coordinator were honoured at dinner by hosts Martha Scales, Betty Kiloh, and Barbara Ferrett of the Sunshine Coast Support Society.

The twenty-one drivers deliver 350 meals each month to those who need them whether for only a few days or for a long period. To some the visit is as important as the meal. The Society is very grateful to the caterers, St. Mary's Hospital and Gussy's Deli.

Retiring coordinator Eileen Spencer will be remembered for her sense of humour and for her concern for drivers and clients. Pat Ritchie was warmly welcomed as the new co-ordinator.

For information about volunteering, receiving meals, making a donation telephone 885-5144. Community funding is the main support of the Meals on Wheels program, the members point out, and thanks are extended to the Legion Branches and other donors.

People for peace

Coast People for Peace in the Middle East (CPPME), a new organization spearheaded by activists Roger Lagasse and Ken Dalgleish, has come out in demand of an "immediate ceasefire in the Gulf War." CPPME is further calling for local citizens to "pressure the government into reversing its growing offensive military stance."

CPPME is comprised of students, environmentalists and peace activists. Their goals include the "sharing of feelings and ideas about the Gulf War" through discussion, drama and music. Weekly "gatherings" are held on Saturday evenings at 8 pm at St. Aidan's Hall in Roberts Creek.

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2. Births

Bellerive, Tiera and Corey are thrilled to announce the birth of their new little sister Kelsey Marie. Born February 8, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. Proud parents are Peggy & Joel. Special thanks to Dr. Lehman and the nursing staff at St. Mary's Hospital.

Clarke, Jayne and John are thrilled to announce the birth of Gordon William Montgomery Clarke, born February 16th weighing in at 8 lbs. 5 oz. A brother for Stuart. Proud Grandparents are Julie and Bruce Macdonald of Powell River, Sandra Clarke of Vancouver, Bill Clarke and Shelagh M'Gonigle of Ottawa, Mickey Montgomery of Fanny Bay. Special thanks to Dr. Lehman and the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

3. Obituaries

WIEDMAN: Passed away suddenly on February 15, 1991, Calvin Trevor Wiedman, late of Sechelt, age 16 years. Survived by his loving family: parents Phil and Ione; brother Ryan; grandparents: Ralph and Rose Wiedman, and Eleanor Gossner; uncles, aunts, and cousins. Funeral service was held Thursday, February 21 in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, Rev. June Maffin officiated. Cremation followed. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. Remembrance donations may be made to the Calvin Wiedman Scholarship Fund, c/o Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Box 375, Sechelt, B.C.

CRAVEN: Passed away Feb. 22, 1991, Florence Edith Craven, late of Gibsons, in her 97th year. Survived by her loving family: 2 sons: Coleman Easterbrook and wife Flo, of Gibsons; Reg and wife Margaret, of Surrey; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Memorial service, Wed., Feb. 27 at 1 pm at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. Remembrance donations may be made to the Kiwanis Care Home, Gibsons. #8

DREW: Passed away February 16, 1991, Mrs. Lyle Drew, late of Gibsons, age 62 years. Survived by her loving husband George; one daughter Karen Benner and her husband Reg, of Nanaimo; and 3 grandchildren. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. The family wishes to thank Dr. Burtnick and the second floor nursing staff at St. Mary's for their care and kindness. Remembrance donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital.

5. Thank You

Thank You - to all our kind friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, cards, and thoughtfulness - support - and prayers during our present illness. Heartfelt thanks from Alan and Marie Grant. #8

Women in Trades Program would like to thank Ken Birken of Azimuth Excavating, Betty Hart of Joe's Trucking, Guy Charles of Wilson Contracting for the use of their equipment and their invaluable instruction during the heavy equipment training. Also, many thanks to Bob Wily for providing the site. #8

A great big thank you to all my family and friends for the surprise 40th Birthday Party. Chris. #8

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9. Lost

"Spirit" our 3½ yr. old, 10 lb., grey & black neut. male tabby w/white spot on 1 ear, ran away last Sept. near Gibsons Marina. **Call 886-7588.** #8

9. Lost

Men's bright orange jacket with black bottom quiksilver written on back and on lining. Lost around skateboard bowl. Please call 886-2906. #8

Lost, female black elderly cat, very fat, white paws. Vicinity Flume & Marlene, Roberts Creek. 885-4595. #8

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Michelle Bruce
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#12

Lowrey Micro Genie 125 Keyboard, amp, stand, bench, $1500. 885-5572. #9

14. Wanted

18-20' Hardtop boat I/O. Consider any condition. 885-2544. #8s

BC Building Code Book. Recent and in good condition. Eves: 885-6070. #8

Fairly new life jackets or P.F.D. Call 885-4876. #9

White crib, 886-2809. #9

Ocean Kayak and/or paddles. 886-2676. #9

16. Garage Sales

Sale: Two confirmed junque collectors will sacrifice current booty to justify future binges. March 2, 10:00, 632 Glen. #8

18. For Sale

BudRiks
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Home Stereo
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4 - P205/75R15 M&S, $150; 2 -P195/75R14, $25 ea.; 35 mm Minolta camera, auto focus, works good, $75; kids highchair, $30, and 2 rockers $10 ea. #10

Nintendo syst. action set c/w zapper gun, like new in box, $95 & 3 games, $30 ea. 886-9547. #10

Fridge, $225; washer & dryer, $150 pair. 885-3743 after Wed. #8

2 recliners, beige colour, $25 ea. 885-4578. #8

Partially seasoned firewood in 2 true cord lots, $100/cord split & delivered West Sechelt to Davis Bay. 885-2339 eves. #10

Utility Lumber - 1" & 2" red & yellow cedar, $250/1000 board feet. Mar. 4 to Mar. 8 only. Richard Chamberlin Lumber and Milling, Field Rd. 885-2339. #8

35mm camera outfit, lots of access., new cond., cost $2000, sell $750. 885-5774. #10

Designer wedding dress, chiffon & lace, overcoat with train. Size 8 $199.00 885-3806. #8

Electric range (free) 350 gallon oil tank, some rust (best offer) ten foot diameter vinyl helium balloon ($675) 883-2750. #8

Home library package, 1990 SALE, World Book Childcraft Encyclopedia (over 24,000 colour illustration) Encyc., science, atlas etc. Limited quantities enquiries 883-9398. #10

Camera Pentax ME, 35mm with 1:2-50mm lens plus 75-205mm, 1:3.8 zoom lens plus flash attachment. All for only $400. 886-2683. #8

20" Colour video monitor, mint shape, $200. 886-2010. #10

28" TV, 3 yrs. old, $350; 4 -235/60X15 TAS on mags for Ford ½ Ton, $400 OBO; home spa, $50. 886-8504. #10

Exercise bike, was $230, will let go $100. 886-7847. #8

White fiberglass canopy, fits full size P/U sliding windows, locking door, $750 OBO. 886-9047. #10

Porta-potti, fridge, stainless sink, drapes, floor furnace etc. 886-3824. #8

Must sell: steel 2-drawer legal size filing cabinet, $70; steel fence posts, $1.50 ea.; Peavea, $30; hardware for 7x9 overhead garage door, $50; 75' heavy duty Philips 10/35 elect. cable, $80 OBO. 885-4699. #9

Last 4 days til Feb. 28, moving, everything must go. Call 885-2044. #8

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1. Announcements

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18. For Sale

We Buy Used CD's, TAPES, RECORDS & NINTENDO GAMES in good cond.
Nintendo Games $1.50 per night
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SATELLITE SALES
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Speed queen reconditioned dryer, $125. 885-4529 after 6 pm. #10sr

1990 Raider fibreglass canopy, top of the line, fits Ford Ranger, never used, $1400 new, sell $800. 885-5840. #10sr

Ladies pink diving equipment, as new. $950 OBO. Trades welcome. 885-3374. #10s

IBM Legal Size electric typewriter $400.; 4 Canon Calculators $25 ea.; 2 Video Display Monitors $30 ea; ¾ HP 220 Vol deep well pump $200; 500 ft. 1¼" Plastic pipe $50. Phone 886-2597. #8

Trade or sale Hammon M-3 organ excellent condition, cash or trade for tools eves. 885-6070. #8

Beautiful jewellry, like new: Pearl necklace, $600, value $900; diamond stud earrings, $400, value $650; ruby & diamond cluster ring, $1300, value $2000; tri-gold necklace, earrings & bracelet, $550, value $800. 885-5667. #8

Bargain! Sanyo portable double cassette stereo. Brand new, $95. 886-7375. #8

Waterbed - Soft-sided queen size with frame. Excellent condition $150. Older, double Sealy box spring & mattress $50. 886-2908. #9

3 Piece wall unit, brass & glass accents, bar, lights. Approx. 9 ft. long. $400. 886-2275. #9

Maple shuffleboard, regular size $850. Gallen dinghy $300. 885-5061. #9

Rustic cedar trestle table, six chairs $200. 885-3672. #9

Full size darben truck canopy, $125; 230 lb. weight set and adjustable lifting bench, $150. 886-9455. #9

Tablesaws. Jet 10" 1 HP motor, $250; INCA 10" 1½ HP all aluminum, $1200. 886-3977. #9

2 girls' 5 spd., 2 boys', 1 ladies' bikes. Lazy boy, single hide-a-bed, coffee table. 885-7236. #9

225 amp A.C. shop welder with cables, $175; swivel rocker, $40; sewing machine with console, $195 OBO; double box spring with frame, $35. 885-4194 eves. #9

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

Heavy duty Inglis washer, $250. 886-7655. #8

Table saw, $225; 2 antique pot-belly stoves, large $550, small $250; jointer, $125; sauna stove, $180. 885-5623 after 6pm. #8

Rattan couch w/matching table, $250. 886-7478.

SHELLFISH FARMERS New & Used Lantern Nets for sale. Call John, 883-2551, eves. #8

Generator Kawasaki 700 elect. start, $450; elect. winch Haulmatic 8000S, $250; 10" Rockwell tablesaw, $300; 7" compound mitresaw, $200; 4 metal car ramps, $55; utility trailer, $100. 885-5572. #9

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Mushroom Manure, bark mulch, top soil, by the bag. Pick up or delivery. 886-9652. #9

Tea wagon, $400; fern stand, $85; coca cola mirror, $75. 885-1971. #9

Moving: Portable Kenmore washer, 2 yrs., asking $350 OBO; 1 yr. old sofa & loveseat, dark grey & black w/brass trimming, asking $750 OBO. 886-2122 or 886-9626. #9

Solid Elm diningroom suite. 4 side, 2 capt. chairs, large buffet, hutch, new $4700, asking $2900; Kenmore sewing machine/cabinet, $100; Coleman Power Mate PM 3500 generator, $1000. 885-4788. #9

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18. For Sale

Woodstove, therm. control, $175; GE 17 2 speed washer w/mini wash, $299; App. 7-8 cu. ft. Danby Inglis chest freezer, $230; Maytag avoc. dryer, $267; Viking 30" coppertone, self-clean stove, $359; Gurney white 30" stove, $249; Westinghouse 2 dr. f/f harv. gold 16 cu. in. fridge, $429; West. white auto. dryer, $239; Danby small fridge, white w/new compressor, $249; Westinghouse white frost free (all fridge) 12 cu. in., $339; Inglis Sterling white with auto cycle, $257; Gurney Chatelet 30" H.G. stove, $389; Kitchen Aid Superba built-in dishw. top of the line, $379; Kitchen Aid Imperial built-in dishw., super shape, $259; and more, all recond., guaranteed for 90 days to 2 yrs. Corner Cupboard, 885-4434 or 885-7897. #10

Dark brown corduroy sofa, loveseat & recliner, exc. cond., $850. 886-3735. #8

Seasoned firewood, $100/cord. Phone 12-8pm, Mon.-Fri., 886-7157. #8

Super 8 movie camera & accessories. Never used. Speakers. Offers, 885-7327 eves. #8

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18a. Heavy Equipment

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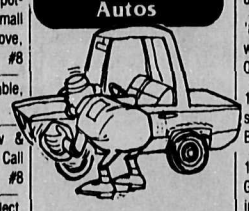
19. Autos



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

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4 in good condition $7000. 886-2163. #9

'84 Buick Regal LTD. Exc. cond., fully loaded. $8500. 885-3455. #10

1973 VW Beetle, rusty but runs well. $495. 886-9547. #10

'82 Chevette 4 dr., 89,000 kms., commuter special priced for quick sale, $2800. 885-4191 eves. #8

Ford LTD 1979, $900 OBO for parts. 885-4578. #8

'85 Hyundai Pony, 5 spd., 4 dr., sunroof, new tires, $2650. 885-5057. #10

'77 Corona SW, 5 spd., rebuilt eng., new tires, brakes, good body, $1675. 886-7559 after 7 pm. #10

19. Autos

1986 Ford Tempo $4700 OBO. 883-2906. #08sr

1985 Toyota Tercel, auto., good cond. $6500. 885-4520. eves. #08sr

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207. #08sr

Used Camaro T-Top, $495 for the set, with covers 886-9500 anytime. #10sr

'80 Chev Malibu stationwagon, runs very well. Body not perfect $1200 886-7203. #9

Mercury Marquis, 9 pass. stn. wgn., all power, tilt wheel, cruise, exc. cond. 886-3318 or 886-3618. #8

'85 Olds Cierra, 4 dr., 3.8 EFI, V6, all avail. options, 148,000kms, exc. shape. $7300 OBO. Sears delux-almond dishwasher, $130. 886-4795. #8

'79 Volvo GL, 6 cyl., fully loaded, $3000. 886-9261. #8

1964 Rambler S/W, good shape, little rust, $700. 886-3977. #9

1977 Mercury Comet, 2 dr., runs well. $350 OBO, 885-4194 eves. #9

'73 Olds Cutlass, PS, PB, PW, tilt, runs well, $300. 886-2332. #9

'82 Escort Wagon. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. $2750 OBO. 886-3668 eves. #9

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1965 Pontiac Custom Sport, 2 dr., hardtop, rebuilt 327-350 HP. Immac. interior. $2300. 886-2694. #10s

1973 Volkswagon Beetle, very good cond., $1000, 886-3071 anytime. #8

1982 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr., exc. cond., All power. Low miles, $4100 OBO. 886-2348. #8

'85 Ford Tempo L, 5 spd., great cond., $4000. 886-7478. #8

'74 Dodge SW Monaco. Runs well, good tires, $800 OBO. 886-2640. #8

1975 Plymouth Fury, slant 6, auto., exc. ft. end & brakes, tires, $395. Trades welcome. 886-7227. TFN

1983 Mazda canopy towbar, 75,000 mi., $2750. 885-5572. #9

'79 Ford Fairmont, good cond., new battery, $685 OBO. 886-2205, after 6 pm. #10

'82 Capri R.S., new motor under warranty, body excellent. $3000 OBO. 886-7854. #9

1975 Ford Maverick, 2 dr., good shape, needs clutch, must go. Best offer. 886-9097. #8

1981 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Good cond., 75,000 miles. Asking $6200. 885-7123. #10

1975 Chev. Malibu, 4 dr., 6 cyl., reliable. $400 OBO. 885-3350. #10

1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, very good cond., fully loaded, $5000 OBO. 885-7642. #8

Mint '66 Mustang. Black on red interior, all stock except for centerline mags, exc. cond., $10,000 OBO. 886-7058. #10

1984 GT Mustang, mags, louvers, 5 spd., $7500. 886-7029. #10

'86 Topaz GS, 4 dr., auto, loaded, low km., mint cond., sacrifice, $5995. Dave, 886-8213 days. #10

1975 VW Beetle. New tires, stereo, runs well, $2250. 886-2164. #10

19a. Trucks

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires, $3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #10sr

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. #10sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $8500 OBO. 885-5697. #10sr

19a. Trucks

1980 Jeep Cherokee 4X4, PS/PB, 360, 4 Bbl., gd. cond., $3500 OBO. 886-8922. #08s

1977 Chev. Van, 305-V8, rebuilt automatic, sunroof, seats 5, good cond. $950 OBO. 886-2111 days, 886-7520 eves. #10sr

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. #8s

1983 Ford Ranger Pick-up. 4-speed, 8 ft. box, 120,000 km., $2900. 886-8960. #9s

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $6500 OBO. 885-5697. #10sr

'75 Ford F250, Auto., PS/PB, 390 rebuilt eng., supercab, canopy. $700. 886-4522. #10s

'81 1 Ton Chevy 4x4 truck, 8' box, 14' dual axle equipment trailer, 100 gal tidy tank, $8000 OBO takes it all. Will consider trades. 886-2949. #8

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One owner: 1978 ¾Ton Ford Supercab with factory H.D. 4x4 package. 78,000 mi., mechanically very sound, body needs work. $2500. 886-9455. #9

1985 GM ¾Ton, good cond., $7500 OBO. 885-5864. #10ss

'74 Ford ¾ Ton, lots of new parts, incl. motor & trans. Very good cond., $2900 OBO. 885-3412 after 6pm. #9

1976 Chev. 4x4 for parts. New battery & tires, $1000. Brad 883-9087. #9

1983 Mazda canopy towbar, 75,000 mi., $2750. 885-5572. #9

'85 Chev ½ ton, 30,000 orig. miles, canopy, tilt 4 speed, tape deck, excellent condition. 886-2516 after 5 pm. #10

1975 Dodge Ramcharger, new brakes and electrics, warn winch, and free wheeling hubs. Underbody shield. Great on/off road vehicle. 885-9535. #8

'72 Ford, P/U, runs, needs work, 360 auto, good cab $250. 885-3209. #8

1985 Nissan Heavyduty Longbox, 45,000 kms., 5 spd., man., PS/PB, tilt steering, radio-tape, good tires, canopy, one owner. Plus Roadway camper, stove furnace, icebox, sink, hyd. jacks. All for $8900. Camper only $1900 886-7757. #9

'76 Ford supercab, 6 cyl., 4 spd., dual rear end, new brakes, tires, $1000. 886-2206. #9

'79 Ford Supercab. Runs well, body beat. Swap for 12'-14' Aluminum boat & motor or $1000. 886-9047. #10

1976 Ford XLT Supercab. Fully loaded, canper shell, positine traction, $2000 OBO. 885-7642. #8

'87 Toyota 4x4 pick up. 4 cyl., 5 spd., blue, nice shape, $9000. Will pay ferry ride on purchase. 1-800-663-8818. Dealer #6377. #10

1979 Suburban ¾T 4 wd., ugly, rusted, runs, suitable for crummy ETV or parts. $1000. 885-5070. #10

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #10sr

'76 Ford Super Cab ¾T, $995. 886-2982. #10

1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 2 wd., 80,000 kms., exc. cond., still under warranty, $8750. 886-2354. #10

'72 Chev. PU, ½ Ton, std. 6, $700. 886-3134. #8

'75 Ford ¾T, auto, P/S, P/B, canopy, $1500 OBO, 886-3134. #8

20. Campers

Roadway camper - Fits import LB, stove, furnace, icebox, sink, hyd. jacks. $1900. 886-7757. #9

1977 Ford motor home, fridge, sink, stove, toilet. $4000. 885-4788. #9

1978 Dodge, camperized maxi van. Excellent condition. 885-6408. #8

17' Holidaire 73. Excellent condition asking $3800 OBO. 886-9245. #10

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

'75 Dodge Step up Van, slant 6 engine. 886-7795. #8

20. Campers

18' Holidaire '73, exc. cond., asking $4800. 886-4813. #10sr

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. #08s

1977 Chev, raised roof van conversion, low miles. $6000. 883-9110. #8s

1976 Dodge 20' motorhome. $9500, will take trade. 883-9110. #8s

Tired 15 ft. travel trailer. Would make good construction accomodation or could be rebuilt. Located Redrooffs Rd., $500 OBO. Call Mike, 985-3919 eves., 682-6514 days. #8

1978 11 ft. Husky Camper. Stove, furnace, 3-way fridge, 110 & 12 volt wired, dbl. sink, water, toilet, hyd. jacks, plus tie-down bar. Exc. cond., $3000. 886-3401. #10

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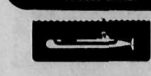
28' Trailer, exc. cond., plus 4x4 Cherokee, $7500. 886-2350. #10

21. Marine



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22' H/T cruiser, 225 OMC, VHF, sounder, bait tank, winch, head, sink, stove, down riggers, rod holders, trim tabs, 425 hours, moorage till Aug. 91, $6200. 886-4690. #10sr

14' C licenced fiberglass cod boat. New motor. Call 883-9234. #10sr

30' disp. cruiser, 340 Chry. dual hyd. str. live bait tank, VHF/CB, stereo, sounder, $7950 OBO. 885-2814, 885-2515 #08sr

18' Sangster 120 hp r cyl. I/O Sounder, trailer. Good cond. $4250 OBO. 886-9047. #08sr

19½, Sangster, 160 Johnson; EZ loader trailer; skis; life jackets; anchor; oars; inboard tanks plus day tank $4500. 886-3001. #10sr

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18' Deep Haul I/O 125 AQ Volvo, 280 Volvo leg & extras, $500. 886-8367. #10

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

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20' Double Eagle HT 215 HP Waukeshaw 270 Volvo leg, VHF, Dpt sounder, bait bag, heater, rod holder, radio, exc. cond., $9500 OBO. Tel. 883-2971. #8

21. Marine

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. #08sr

22. Mobile Homes

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

2 bdrm. Atco 14x70 mobile in Gibsons, complete with all skirting and deck to be moved, exc. shape, $25,000 OBO. For appointment to view call 545-1760. #08sr

40'x12' Tandem Travel Trailer. New carpet, lino, micro, full fridge, double sink, 4 pce. bath, propane stove/oven, furnace, 20 gal. H/W, 30 amp, skirted, currently renting $450/mo. Harry Rd., signs up, must sell $17,000 OBO. Bob 596-0634. #9

8x40 in mobile park. Needs work & lots of TLC. $6000 OBO. 886-3968 after 4 pm. #9

12x60 Premier, 2 bdrm. 4 appl. lrge. covered cedar deck with garden box & flower boxes. Large shed-workshop. Must be seen. Reduced to $29,900. 886-2354. #10

23. Motorcycles

Honda ATC 1982 185S, good cond., $800. 886-3084. #8

1987 KX-80, immac. cond., one owner, never raced, gramma driven. A must see. $1200 OBO. 885-3247. #9

1987 535 Yamaha Virago, exc. cond., 1000 kms., asking $2500 or trade. Phone 886-4690. #08sr

1980 Yamaha 650 Special, Low mileage, $690 or trade W.H.Y. 883-2952. #10sr

'81 Kawi 1000J Header, good rubber. Like new. Fast. 885-5492. #10sr

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

24. Wanted to Rent

N/S working couple with 2 girls seek 2 or 3 bdrm. house in Robts. Ck., March. Refs., 885-5505. #8

Private unfurn. accom. reqd. for responsible working female, Gibsons area. 885-5195. #8

26. For Rent

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

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

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

Professional Mini Storage
New Building
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#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

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

Hopkings Landing, large, bright one bedroom and den, water view. $475 per month. Available Feb. 15. 253-4145. #8

Granthams, 2 bdrm., view, garden. Ideal for retired couple. Avail. Feb. 15, $650/mo. (416)889-4860 collect. #8

Granthams, new 2 bdrm. duplex. Exc. view, avail. Mar. 1, $600/mo. 886-7018. #8

1 bdrm. suite, ground floor, partial view, central Gibsons, N/S, $450/mo. Collect, 681-1351. Avail. Mar. 1st. #8

2 bdrm. house, fridge, stove, washer, workshop, $450 plus. 883-9676. #8

Gibsons, new main floor, $350/mo. Christine, 886-8277. #8

SMALL OFFICE COMPLEX
Lower Gibsons
Space available Mar. 1
CALL 886-7995

Cozy 2 bdrm. home, fireplace, 4 appl., $650. Avail. March 1, 886-7722, pls. ive. msg. TFNs

3 bdrm. home on 5 acres, Gibsons, avail., Mar. 1, $650. 1-266-1501. #8

Housemates wanted: view house, Granthams Landing, 1 bdrm., $300 or 2 for $550. Utils. incl., mid-Feb. Call 886-9621. #8

Bachelor suite, Sandy Hook, N/S, $400 avail. Mar. 1. 885-2476. #8

Cozy 1 bdrm., view, garden, parking nr. ferry. $375, Mar. 1, 254-0277. #8

Garden Bay, 1 bdrm., bsmt. suite, partially furn., single working person, utils. incl., $425. 883-9921. #8

2 bdrm. house, fridge, stove, washer, workshop. $450 plus. 883-9676. #8

Two bedroom condo at Jolly Roger. Possession immediate, waterfront. Phone between 8 am & 7 pm, Monday to Friday. 926-7055. #8

2 bdrm. duplex on North Rd. 1½ baths, utility room, garage. Close to schools & mall. Avail. Mar. 1, $600/mo. Phone 886-7625 after 6pm. #8

Wanted—Roommate to share 2 bdrm. house in Lower Gibsons. Across from the beach, terrific view & close to downtown sector. $375 plus ½ utils., 886-3513. #8

Small trailer, 1 adult, Cedars Trailer Ct. 885-3313. #8

One bedroom cottage, Roberts Creek, $500/mo. includes hydro. 886-4567. #10

Furnished 3 bedroom, immaculate, ¾acre, Roberts Creek $750 per month. Call after 5:00 pm. 886-4724. #8

2 Bedroom plus private, 2814 Lower Road, RC or time trade Vancouver home. 430-5373. #8

One bedroom view, apartment. New building Lower Gibsons. Close to all amenities $570. Phone 886-3420. #10

Gibsons Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, garage, 2 sundecks, 5 appl., blinds in, new side/side duplex 298-5215. #10

Waterfront, cozy 1 bedroom cabin. Pender Harbour. Laundry facilities, electric heat, fridge, stove, cable $400 per. 883-9446 from Thursday pm on. #8

Gibsons — Spacious near new 1 bedroom apartment, nice backyard. Furnished, includes washer, dryer & hydro. $650 per month. 298-5215. #8

26. For Rent

FOR RENT
1,100 to 1,400 sq. feet in professional building located in prime lower Gibsons location.
Space available March 1.
886-3622
886-7255

Room in Gibsons family home. N/S, no pets. $300, 886-2227. #7

Gibsons - New 1 bedroom apartment, private backyard, nicely furnished. Available March 1st. 298-5215. #8

Furnished 3 bedroom, immaculate, ¾ acre, Roberts Creek. $750 per month. Call after 5 pm. #8

Available immediately. 2 bedroom, large storage room, appliances, side by side duplex, Gibsons, lots of parking $700 per month. 886-4603. #9

Shared accommodation in Roberts Creek, on acreage, in 3000 sq. ft. house, pets no problem. No smokers. Available now. 886-2875. #9

Commercial - Gibsons Quay. Middle level, 2300 sq. ft., 456 sq. ft., lane level 1154 sq. ft. & 2873 sq. ft. 886-7005, 886-9110. #9

3 Bedroom mobile home, near Davis Bay. March 1st $650 pm. 885-4862, 520-3200, 521-1990. #9

Airy spacious room for rent. Private entrance, private bath. No cooking facilities. $325. 886-2785. #9

Woodcreek Park, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, LR, DR, family room, 1350 sq. ft., ocean view. 984-6095. #9

3 bdrm. panabode w/ fireplace on the bluff (Gibsons). Furn., $850, unfurn., $800. Avail. Mar. 15, lease. 1-266-1501. #9

Roberts Creek, 1485 Park Ave., cozy 2½ bdrm. panabode on 1 acre. Call Jamie, 294-2102, $650. #8

Woodcreek Park, shared accomodation in new house, avail. immed., $295 per mo. 984-6095. #8

Gentleman will share fully furn. 2 bdrm. house in Lower Gibsons. Rent $400 all incl., 886-4985. #8

2 bdrm. duplex, Redrooffs area. $550, avail. Mar. 1. 885-9512. #8

1 bdrm. fully furn. cottage, close to beach. Most suitable for 1 working person, $475 mo. incl. hydro. Avail Mar. 1, 886-8033. #8

1 bdrm apartment, heat & light incl., refs., n/s, no pets. 1 working person, $400 plus security deposit. 886-9233. #8

Small 1 bdrm. house in Sechelt. Electric range & fridge, $500 plus utils. 886-7538. #8

Share w/F Tuwanek home. $375. Mar. 1 to June 30. 885-4036 days, 885-9069 eves. #8

2 bdrm. West Sechelt, hot tub. Avail. Mar. 1, $700. 885-2235 work, 885-3247 home. #9

1 bdrm. & study, self-cont. suite, furn. if reqd., $475. Responsible quiet woman pref. 886-4584. #8

Space for workshops, seminars, office etc. or convert to living accom. Bright, Upper Gibsons. 886-4584. #8

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

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

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

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886-2488 or Box 598

26. For Rent

Small charming cabin, Rbts. Ck. Suit. single quiet woman, $350. 886-3646. #8

Room for rent, female, $300 per month, Granthams. 886-9621. #10

1 bdrm. deluxe furn. self-cont. view suite, $500 mo. 886-8076. #10

Room for rent, Lower Gibsons near beach. $350/mo. 876-7704. Avail. Mar. 1 #10

3 bdrm. trailer, Welcome Woods, w. & d., $500/mo. 885-7511. #8

Granthams Landing waterfront, 1 bdrm. w/ sunroom, livingroom w/ gas fireplace, fully remodelled bathroom & kitchen. 900 sq. ft. total living area for single working non-smoking person. No pets. $550 per month & utilities. Avail. Mar. 1. 886-9238. #10

Gibsons, April 1, very nice mobile home, 2 lge. bedrooms, view lot, W/D, $630 month, refs. reqd. 734-8908 (Van.) #10

2 bdrm. 12x60 mobile home, 2 appl., exc. view, private lot, $400 mo. Refs. reqd. 886-9764. #8

28. Help Wanted

Seeking a Challenging Career?

One which will provide the opportunity to use your creative talents & abilities. Will be working with mentally challenged adults.

Your role will be to facilitate the development of living skills within various community based settings.

The Sunshine Coast Assoc. for the Handicapped (a non-profit assoc.) is seeking applicants for the following positions which are available immediately:

1) Residential Staff - weekends & holidays
2) Overnight Staff - sleep-in.
* The above 2 positions are for a new semi-independent residence for 4 adults in the Sechelt area.
3) Life Skills Workers

Qualifications: maturity, self-initiative, good inter-personal communication skills, enthusiasm, willingness to learn, ability to foster independence & a commitment to the principles of community integration and normalization. Various educational backgrounds & experience considered.

Interested applicants are invited to submit their resumes before March 5, 1991 to:
Sunshine Coast Assoc. for the Handicapped
c/o Residential Co-ordinator
RR1, Browning Site, C-48
Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0
for further info. please call 885-6389 or 885-5473. #8

28. Help Wanted

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New Opportunity

Make $200-$500 Plus Per Week Now! Assemble our products. Free 24 hr. recorded info. gives details. 623-2011, 520-6444, 520-0435, 520-0103 or 520-0430. #8

Part-time hard workers, odd jobs etc. Robts. Ck., $7/hr. 885-5505. #8

Casual part-time employee to work in a small group home in Gibsons with three high needs mentally handicapped women. Rotating shifts including nights and weekends. $10/hr. to start. Experience desirable, compassion, patience and a driver's license essential. To obtain application form call 886-3217 or call in at 1057 Fairview. #8

Full/Part time help reqd. July & August. Must be 19 yrs. of age or older. Cashier clerks, dock person. Training provided. Send or drop off resume: John Henry's Marina Inc., Box 40, Garden Bay, BC. V0N 1S0. #10

Writer/Collaborator for do-it-yourself manual. Send resume, Daystar, Box 465, Gibsons. #8

Home Support Workers - Gibsons and Sechelt areas. We are looking for people with a mature attitude who will enjoy working with seniors and families in their homes. We offer flexible hours, support and training. You must be in good physical and emotional health, and have a car with valid license. Experience and training in health care or in working with the elderly is an asset. Please phone 885-5144 #10

Welder, qualified & ticketed for X-ray carbon steel pipe. Also, Pipe-Fitter, qualified for welder pipe. 886-3343 room #123, eves. #8

LOAN CLERK POSITION

The Sunshine Coast Credit Union is looking for an individual to work part-time or full-time in our loan department.

The position requires experience in preparing loan and mortgage applications and documentation as well as some interviewing experience. As our organization has branches in Sechelt, Pender Harbour and Gibsons, the position will require travel, so your own transportation is necessary. Our Credit Union offers a competitive benefits package and salary is negotiable based on previous experience.

Reply with a full resume by March 15, 1991 to:
Sunshine Coast Credit Union Head Office/Sechelt Branch
Box 375 Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

28. Help Wanted

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Library needs volunteers in Robts. Creek, 6 hrs./mo.
Secretary needed for Boy Scouts meetings.
Multiple Sclerosis Support Group needs volunteers to sell carnations around Mother's Day in May.
Local Teen Centre needs hands & space to store donated furniture.
Volunteers needed to help at Spring Fair.
Recycling Depot needs help with overload of recyclable materials.
Coordinator needed to plan fund-raising and promotional activities.

For these and more opportunities, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre 885-5881.
A service funded by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.

29. Business & Home Services

Custom Home-watch International
HOUSE SITTING & PET CARE
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Branches Coast to Coast
Sharon 885-2228

Structural and misc. steel drafting (standard & autocad) 18 yrs. experience. 1-465-1124 collect. #10

Logging - Skidder or hilead 20 C.U.M. to 20,000. Contract or purchase outright. Swap trees for clearing. All species. 886-8417, 886-2348. #9

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

Computer Tutor Available Now
If you feel intimidated by personal computers or confused by technical manuals call me to arrange personal instruction and technical support in your home. David White 885-3209. #10

Irvine's Construction
custom builder, forming, framing, finishing, 25 yrs. experience. 885-2774. #10

Home design service. Permit ready, working drawings prepared to meet your new construction/renovation needs. Quality workmanship, fair prices. Consultation call collect, 986-3122. #9

Manitoba Style Renovations: Interior, exterior, commercial & residential. All work guaranteed. Senior citizens up to 25% off. Free estimates. Call Brent, 886-8667. #8

Lady available for house cleaning. Professional work, everything incl. in price. Refs. avail., call Jean, 886-8667. #8

29. Business & Home Services

Word processing, reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. Call Becky, 885-7733. #8

All your construction & renovation requirements. Call Stefan for estimate. 886-3792. #9

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

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

30. Work Wanted

In Home **PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING**
Carpets Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS
CHERISHED CARPET CARE
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Handyman: Carpentry, drywall, painting, hauling, no job too small. Alan, 886-8741. #10

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

Carpentry, renovations, additions; retaining walls, patios, fiberglassing. W.H.Y. call Tom, 886-7652. #8

Painting cleanups, no job too small. 885-4733. #7

Custom built outdoor and indoor furniture and refinishing. 883-9199. #7

Carpenter/Contractor available for renovations, additions, decks. Brad Benson, 886-2558. #7

Experienced house cleaning, Gibs. - Rbts. Ck. pref. Exc. refs. avail., 886-3368. #7

Yard work, hauling, landscaping etc. Reasonable rates. Call Bill, 885-6254. #8

Drywall taping, texturing, repairs, renovations. Free estimates, 886-8594. #8

Couple relocating Sechelt area. Man seeks steady employment, logging or construction, has extensive experience both areas. Call collect eves., 279-9272. #7

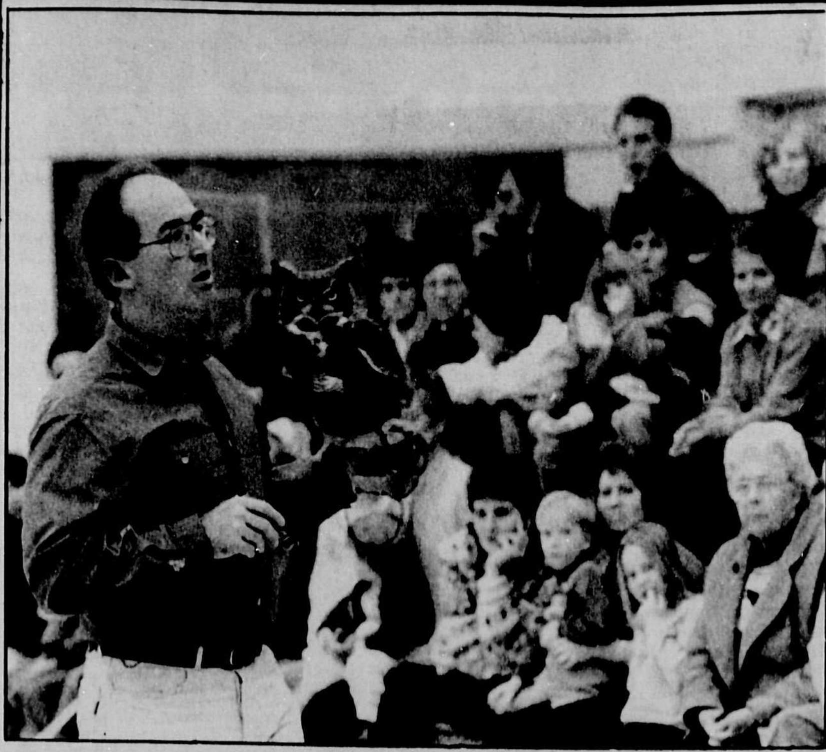
If You Need land clearing, ditching, septic fields etc., call 886-7282 day or night. #9

Garden, painting, cleanup, reliable, reasonable. No job too small. 885-5070. #9

Carpenter avail., for renovation, additions, repairs. References. Call Stewart at 885-6140. #9

Rubbish removal, window cleaning, brushcutting, rototilling, yard maintenance, etc. Skip's Maintenance Service, 885-2373. #9

Handy man can do all kinds of work. Plumbing repairs a specialty. 883-9278. #9



Bill Dove, of the Raptor Rescue Wildlife Centre in Cranbrook, B.C., brought owls, hawks, and falcons to Chatelech School last Wednesday evening to discuss birds of prey in general an dispel some of the myths and fallacies in existence.
—Joel Johnstone photo

Wood stove safety

Energy conservation can turn into a personal disaster with an improperly installed wood stove.

Reid Arnold of Clean Sweep Chimney Service in Wilson Creek said that improperly installed wood stoves are one of today's leading causes of house fires.

"To save money on your fuel bills and still have warm feet in the winter, you can't beat a wood stove. But you don't want the thing to burn your house down," Arnold commented.

Arnold recommends that all installations be inspected by a qualified person for safety.

"And have a certified chimney sweep come over and inspect your chimney before you put in that stove," he added. "It's a good idea to make sure the chimney is safe before installing a wood stove.

"All wood stove and fireplace chimneys should be professionally inspected twice a year for danger signs. Wood stove flues need sweeping more often than regular fireplaces because of the dense smoke they produce," said Arnold.

267 THAT'S HOW MANY CANADIANS ARE WHEEL-CHAIR TENNIS PLAYERS

Way to go, Canada!
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31. Child Care

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

Mothers interested in forming small playgroup (3-4 kids) for 2-4 yr. olds, phone Cindy, 886-7375. #8

Mother of three, will babysit in my home. 8-5, Monday - Friday. Good references. 886-2275. #9

Funshine Daycare has spaces available for 2½ to 5 year olds. Mon. to Fri., 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. For March 1st, 1991 call today. 886-3377. #9

Mother of two will babysit in her home, Roberts Creek area. 3 yrs & up. Refs. avail., 885-5032. #9

Teddy Bear Daycare has spaces available for 3-5 yr. olds. 885-2721. #10

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 129

This year, I'm going to learn to communicate with beings from outer space - so I can find out where all the odd socks go... and then I'm going to sign up to help a local charity back here on earth

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS AT Wilson Creek Campground in Wilson Creek
Until 3:00 p.m. Friday
"A Friendly People Place"

Did you know B.C.'s Children's Hospital has one of the largest Special Care Nurseries in North America and is the major provincial centre for premature and critically-ill newborns?
British Columbia's Children's Hospital
Putting smiles back where they belong

32. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Blossoming, well-established
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KEEP IN TOUCH THE NEWS FROM HOME

How to be a Local Hero

Imagine a Canada where people make giving an important part of their lives. Where they plan how much they can give, in time and in money. Where they don't wait to be asked to help. Imagine the rewards of being one of those people. Be a Local Hero.

IMAGINE
A new spirit of giving

32. Business Opportunities

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

Partner for new garden centre on Lower Coast. Gardening, retail experience, investment position. Resumes & enquiries, Daystar, Box 465, Gibsons. #8

33. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR D. CHERRY, deceased, formerly of Gibsons, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Patricia L. Gabriel at 5325 Trafalgar St., Vancouver, B.C. V6N 1B8 on or before the 11th of March, 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.
Patricia L. Gabriel, Executor
266-4088

33. Legal

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

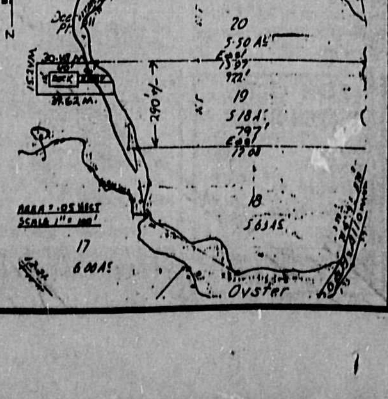
In Land Recording District of New Westminster, and situated in Bargain Harbour.

Take notice that Robert James Paton and Laurel Paton, 4181 Ranger Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C., Salesman and Nurse, intend to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Block 19, D.L. 1392, Plan 5388, GRPI; thence 30.48m W.; thence 15.24m S.; thence 39.62m E.; thence N.W. along shoreline to point of commencement.

The purpose for which this disposition is required is private residential moorage for 10 years.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the Senior Land Officer #401 - 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M4, quoting file #2405142.



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Call the Coast News at 885-3930

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Over 8 years experience in all aspects of plumbing, heating, waterworks and industrial wholesale. Seeks employment in outside sales, mid to upper management or retail industry. P.O. Box 809, c/o Langley Times, P.O. Box 3097, Langley, B.C., V3A 4R6.

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A FREE HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING CATALOG ($6 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our Annual Sportsman Catalog FREE (388 pages -over 6,500 items) plus all Sale Fliers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 312, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1991.

Peter's Bros. Paving And Inland Contracting are disposing of approximately 150 surplus pieces of major equipment; Trucks, Loaders, Trailers, Paving Equipment, Belly Dumps, Ponys, Hiabs, Ambulances, Low Beds, Excavators, Dozers, Truck Scales, Graders and Crushing Equipment. Call Vic Kampe, (604)493-6791, Penticton.

Rust Surgeon. Pen-like eraser for simple, precise removal of rust, paint etc. Autos, household, industrial, electronic applications. Replaces hazardous chemicals, messy sandpaper. $6.95 includes two extra cartridge refills. North Star Sales Ltd., 1671 Haverhill Place, North Vancouver, B.C., V7J 1T5.

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AQUA-THERM woodburning outside hot-water furnace. Heat homes, shop, greenhouses. Forced-air adaptable. Information: $5 including feasibility analysis. Aqua-Therm, Box 479, Sylvan Lake, AB, T0M 1Z0. (403)887-5816.

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Letters to the Editor

NDP candidate lashes Wilson, Coast News

Editor:

The front page article about Gordon Wilson's latest scandal in last week's **Coast News** made me mad.

Let's look at the facts as reported in the **Vancouver Sun.** A special Liberal party financial review committee said, "Spending by the leader is the primary cause of the current financial crisis in the party." It fingered Wilson for a $170,000 advertising spree last spring and $16,400 in unapproved personal expenses. Apparently Wilson heard little voices telling him the Zalm would call an election last spring and he was just peeing his pants to beat the other parties out of the gate by running all these ads showing himself in various statesman-like poses.

He wrote to his media expert, Martha King, saying, "The BC Liberal Party will undertake the responsibility to raise and transfer to your account $140,000." But the party executive couldn't hear any voices and refused to approve the expenditure, so Wilson gave them a "personal undertaking." All through March and April of 1990 he kept assuring them not to worry because he was "personally responsible for the debts," and, "the debts are covered," claiming he had found a wealthy angel. But when the bills came in the angel turned out to be a figment of his imagination and Wilson dumped the bills into the executive's lap. The party couldn't pay and the media expert threatened to sue. She wrote Wilson, "Don't ask us to be patient and trusting. Your conduct to date warrants neither."

This is serious stuff. Breach of trust and gaining access to money under false pretences goes beyond internal party skirmishing and borders on fraud. At the very least it points to basic dishonesty and raises the question of whether someone like this is suited to a position of trust at any level of government. No wonder Liberal party executives felt they wanted to distance themselves from Wilson. As the president of the West Vancouver-Garibaldi Liberal riding association said, "Can you imagine fighting an election and by fluke this guy gets elected or is ever in charge of the finances of the province? Wilson makes Vander Zalm look like a real hero."

The way I see it, Wilson owes us a serious explanation that either clears away the black cloud over him, or else he should get out of politics. This brings us to last week's **Coast News.** He said the whole affair is "pure politics" and "dirty tactics" by the Socreds and NDP because they're afraid his Liberals will win "eight to 10 seats" in the next election. "If we're being attacked we must be doing something right."

Those of us who know Wilson from local politics recognize this as his pat answer any time any kind of a question comes up about anything he does, but it never was good enough and it's less good now. It is plain for everybody to see Wilson is being attacked from inside his own party, not from outside of it. He wants us to believe critics are all Socred and NDP agents disguised as Liberals, but this doesn't hold water. Bev Hendrickson, the dame from South Vancouver who said it would be better to go into the next election without a leader than with Wilson has been a Liberal party member for 30 years, which is a lot longer than Wilson. Joel Parkes, the guy who is supposed to have touched off the whole uproar says he's going after Wilson because "it's time for Liberals to think about forming government, not just raising the popular vote a notch." This is not somebody who wants to hold the party back.

Knowing Wilson as I do from the Farrington Cove affair and other local controversies, none of the trouble he's in surprises me, and his usual weasling explanation only confirms his worst critics in my mind. What does surprise me is seeing the **Coast News** teaming up with him to give local readers the mushroom treatment—you know, keep us in the dark and feed us horse manure. As loyal hometown readers we deserve better from all three papers. This is a story with big local connections and balanced reporting requires you to shine light on the glaring contradictions in Wilson's statements.

Howard White

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RFP # 1080-20/SEC

The Crown in the Right of the Province of British Columbia, as represented by the Minister of Government Management Services and Minister Responsible for Women's Programs invites sealed proposals for the provision of a courier service for the general area of Sechelt, B.C. Requests for proposals may be obtained from the following Government office on March 8, 1991.

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Government Agent
#102 - 5710 Teredo Street
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0

Proposals will be received until 4:30 p.m. on March 18, 1991 by the:

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The outside of the envelope must be marked "Proposal for RFP# 1080-20/SEC"

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Sunshine Coast Regional District

BULLETIN BOARD

Royal Terraces Building, 5477 Wharf Rd
Sechelt, B.C. P.O. Box 800 V0N 3A0

885-2261

Upcoming Meetings:

- Foreshore Advisory Task Force
  Tuesday, February 26th at 9:00 a.m.
- Regular Board
  Thursday, February 28th at 7:30 p.m.
- Outdoor Recreation Facilities Committee
  Tuesday, March 5th at 6:45 p.m.
- West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission
  Wednesday, March 6th at 7:30 p.m.
  in the Marine Room in Gibsons

Annual Flushing Program

We are commencing our annual flushing program from February 25th to March 1st in the Davis Bay and Selma Park areas.

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

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

Thank you for your co-operation.

S. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Regional District Board has amended the Sunshine Coast Building and Plumbing Bylaw No. 126 1976.

It is the intent of amendment Bylaw No. 126 (12) 1991;

Delete references to Electoral Area "C";

Increase moving permit bond to $2,000.00 for Houses and $500.00 for Accessory Buildings;

Empower the Chief Building Inspector to have unfinished houses removed after 60 days following the six (6) month permit period upon notification;

Amend the Schedule of Fees in Appendix "A". By increasing minimum Building Permit fee, Temporary Permit fee and Chimney Permit fee and by adding fees for new Pads within Trailer Parks; and

Realignment to the Schedule "B" Map commonly known as the Redrooffs Slide Area.

The above is a synopsis of Byaw 126 (12) 1991. A complete copy of Bylaw is available for viewing at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office, Royal Terraces Building, 5477 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C.

Office hours, Monday to Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Larry Jardine,
Administrator

NOTICE
RE: GARBAGE CONTAINERS AT DAVIS BAY

Please be advised that the two unscreened garbage dumpsters will be permanently removed from Davis Bay as of March 1, 1991.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Larry Jardine
Administrator

1991 DOG TAGS

1991 Dog Tags are required for all dogs in Electoral Areas "B", "D", "E" and "F" as set out in the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Dog Regulation and Impounding Bylaw No. 314", Part II, Sections 2 and 3:

2. No person shall own, keep harbour or have in his possession any dog unless a licence therefore, under this bylaw, has first been obtained.
3. The owner of every dog shall, ANNUALLY on or before the 31st day of January in each year, or as soon thereafter as such dog shall attain the age of six (6) months, cause same to be registered, numbered, described and licenced in the office of the Regional District, or office designated by the Regional District, and shall cause the dog to wear around its neck a leather or metal collar to which shall be attached the tag..."

Tags may be purchased for the sum of $5.00 at the Regional District Office at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt and the Town of Gibsons Office at 474 S. Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

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

"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."

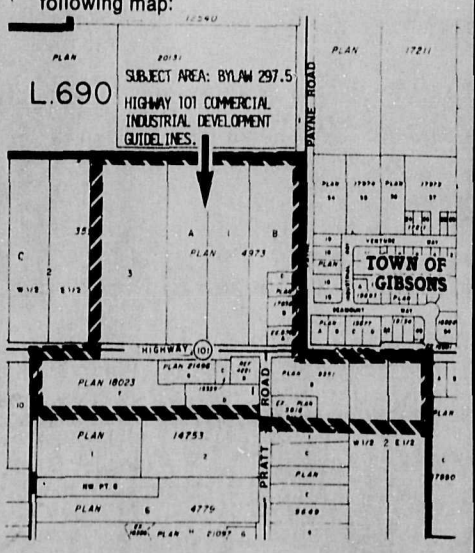
Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING
(RESCHEDULED)

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

"Elphinstone Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 297.5, 1990".

The intent of Bylaw 297.5 is to introduce a development permit area designation applying to Commercial Industrial designated lands located adjacent to Highway 101 in the vicinity of Pratt Road and Payne Road as indicated on the following map:



Basic design guidelines will apply to the form and character of development and will address, in a general manner, matters such as landscaping, exterior design of buildings, parking and signs. The design guidelines will apply only to new development and redevelopment in this development permit area.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, March 12, 1991** in the Cedar Grove Elementary School Gym, 1196 Chaster Road, Gibsons, B.C. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Offices in the Royal Terraces building at the foot of Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, Monday to Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:00 am to 6:00 p.m., from **February 25, 1991** up to and including **March 12, 1991.**

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

This portion of the late killer whale, Hyak, was photographed on the beach between Derby Road and the Wakefield Inn. Hyak was captured at Garden Bay some 25 years ago. —Stuart Burnside photo

Most of Sechelt Peninsula

Park 'brainchild'

by Stuart Burnside

A private citizen's park proposal, presented at a recent Ministry of Parks' "Open House" held in Sechelt, would create a provincial park of much of the Sechelt Peninsula upland areas.

The park, brainchild of retired forester Paul H. Jones, would lie along the broad upland ridge of the Sechelt Peninsula proper. It would encompass approximately 27 square miles and include three "medium" sized lakes and several smaller lakes.

Jones' idea stems from his concern for the ecosystems of the area. He says, "The natural history of the area has been severely degraded by recent logging..." He claims that, "Logging has often transgressed areas plainly marked ecologically sensitive in Ministry of Forests' forest cover maps," adding that old growth timber now covers only about six per cent of the proposed park.

Aside from the loss of the remaining old growth, Jones is concerned about the on-going reduction of all habitat and many indigenous wildlife species through development and logging of second growth. "It may already be too late to save the habitat of the marbled murret and possibly the endangered spotted owl as well," he said. He went on to state that, because of the insular nature of the peninsula (it can almost be considered an island because the presence of Sechelt restricts animal movements onto or off of the peninsula), there is likely to be "little change in the animal fauna." This means that, as deer, cougar, bears, etc., have their numbers reduced through habitat loss, these populations probably won't be augmented through outside sources.

Jones' proposal will be taken into consideration by the Parks Ministry (along with other suggestions arising from a province-wide canvass of park proposals) and Jones hopes to elicit a favourable response sometime this spring.

SCRD Planning Committee

SCRD's sludge plan

by Stuart Burnside

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) came out in favour of a "productive alternative" to the present storage and disposal of sewer "sludge" for the Sunshine Coast.

At a February 21 Planning Committee meeting, Director Jim Gurney raised the possibility that Sechelt Construction Aggregates, (a company long interested in using sewage sludge as a fertilizer in areas that have been logged or have had their vegetation otherwise stripped away) might be interested in such a project.

At present, the sludge is treated and stored in Sechelt then transported to the regional landfill where it is buried.

Also discussed at the meeting was the news that the SCRD's application to B.C. Hydro for a grant to build a public utilities generator had been approved.

The application to Hydro's "Bonus Partners Programme," originally recommended by Director Gordon Wilson, would give the District $30,000 toward the construction of a 30 kilowatt "water turbine induction generator," to be located somewhere in the Regional District. The generator itself would cost in the area of $60,000.

The money would come in the form of an interest free "forgivable" loan. The loan would be exactly the same as a grant, but the terms, according to a letter from Hydro, would ensure that the project would be in operation for at least three years.

A Hydro spokesman told the Coast News that current Hydro policy is to help provide energy-producing facilities for local government whenever possible. "It's the way we are trying to meet future energy needs. In the past we'd look at projected energy requirements for a given region and try to meet them all, if we could, with one large power generator...Now we look at the 'softer' methods... cooperation with local governments to satisfy local needs."

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