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HAPPY EASTER FROM THE COAST NEWS STAFF

Just a couple of Easter reminders...The Post Office will be closed Friday, March 29 and Monday, April 1, but will be open on Saturday, March 30 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Advertisers and Classifieds please Note! The Coast News display ad deadline for the April 1 issue is 6 pm, Wednesday, March 27 and the classified deadline is 12 noon on Thursday, March 28.

Loggers give their side of story

by Rose Nicholson

The public debate on logging on the Sunshine Coast went into another phase last week as the Concerned Coast Residents (CCR) hosted their second public forum at the community hall in Roberts Creek. Again, the packed hall was evidence of the widespread public interest in the logging debate.

As promised, the CCR had invited members of the local logging community to present their side of the story. Moderator Dianne Evans, introducing panel speakers Sandy Gibb, Tim Knight, Ken Sneddon, Barry Pearson and Kevin Helenius, set the tone of the meeting when she said, "We're neighbours, we're here to talk to each other, to offer differing opinions and to try to come to an agreement.

"What we are all looking at here is a different policy with regards to harvesting and tending of our forests....Methods of forestry that seemed suitable in the past have been called into question. I hope that tonight the community can come to some agreement about what is our common ground....we need the forests, we need our forest workers, we need our economy to flourish. But the community feels a real need to look at the ways we all deal with those issues."

Sandy Gibb, who has lived all his life in Roberts Creek, owns and operates Fleetwood Forest Products, a company that employs 46 loggers. He is an advocate of clearcutting, but feels that "practices are the key....a well planned and executed clearcut is much more environmentally friendly than a poorly planned and executed selective cut...

"Part of the problem is that the control and management of these practices has taken a back seat to administration in the hearts and minds of our public forest managers. We need to get our Forest Service back on track so they know what's going on out in the woods as well as in the community...

"Operators who refuse to follow sound practices must be dealt with decisively. Bad practices reflect on all of us, while good ones usually go unreported...the logic behind good forest practices is not rocket science...it is maintaining streams and streamside vegetation, road drainage, avoiding waste, minimizing ground disturbance and site destruction. These things are ignored only because the rules of the game allow you to ignore tham, and make more money in the process.

"The idea of a 'community forest watch' should be supported by every responsible local operator...People in the industry need to know that the community is watching."

The logging industry had its opportunity to present its perspective at the Roberts Creek Hall last Thursday evening when the Concerned Coast Residents held their second forum on logging and forestry practices on the Sunshine Coast.

Gibb went on to describe some of the logging practices of the past, which, he said, were far more damaging to the environment than most people realize.

Tim Knight, a Registered Professional Forester (RPF) who operates his own consulting business, FBK Forestry Services Ltd., has prepared a 10 page brief challenging the Position Paper that was presented by the CCR at the first public meeting in Roberts Creek.

Although he concedes that there must be changes in logging practices, Knight's brief comes out strongly in favour of clearcut logging, claiming that the economic viability of the logging industry on the Coast depends on clearcuts and even age, single species stands.

Barry Pearson, who has lived all his life on the Coast, has been logging for 34 years and has practiced selective logging for the last 10 years. He talked about using the old logging roads that crisscross this whole area, many of them built away back in the days when logging was still done with oxen. "If roads are built properly the way they were then," he said, "they're always there, they don't harm the environment."

He said that careful selective logging practices allow the forests to go on producing and described a site that he had recently logged for the third time.

Ken Sneddon, who owns Sechelt Creek Contracting, has a log booming operation in Howe Sound, and practices selective logging in the McNab Creek area where he has been providing "a high value product for Canfor for eight years."

Sneddon agreed that the key to many of the problems in the industry would be the solution of the tenure problem. He also warned against blanket solutions, particularly with the choice of species for reforestation.

"The single most important point we need to look at," he said, "is that more planning is needed by the Ministry...Site specific planning will drive down the size of the clearcuts, the planners will be defining the biological details of the site to a much finer detail than ever happened before. If we do that, we get better timber, — better harvests."

Kevin Helenius, who produces specialized over-size timbers, stressed the importance of the 'value added' market for the local industry.

Last week's three hour meeting saw many speakers, from both sides of the fence, express a lot of carefully thought out ideas. One of the members of the audience was District Forester Barry Mountain, who took little part in the discussions, except to comment on the usefulness of the proceedings and assure the audience that the Ministry "was listening."

Two comments by the panelists summed up the meeting. "At the moment, timber is the most important resource of the forest," said Tim Knight. "But that might change."

Sandy Gibb agreed. "We are in a transition stage where more than timber harvesting is being recognized in a forest," he said.

"You're not going to please everyone on every issue. There has to be some compromise."

Costly sewer for West Sechelt

by Stuart Burnside

Residents of West Sechelt could be paying an annual sewer service cost of $230 for 20 years whether or not they use a proposed new "gravitational" sewer system designed to service their area.

Derek Ashford, the engineer contracted by the District of Sechelt to study the District's present sewer system, told Sechelt Council last Wednesday that $2.83 million would be needed to provide West Sechelt with adequate service capable of being expanded to meet area growth projections.

Ashford proposed all the homes in the area that could conceivably be hooked to the new system would shoulder an equal share of the cost even if they don't hook up.

In addition to the annual $230 would be the regular sewer charges of $40 plus the actual cost of hooking up, which would vary from home to home depending on the difficulty and distance of running a line from one's house to the main line.

West Sechelt's sewage problems stem from two "effluent absorption" fields — Creekside and Lynwood — that failed due to the soil in the area — clay. "The effluent can't escape (through absorption), said Ashford, "and is consequently overflowing into ditches alongside the fields."

The effluent from Creekside, according to Ashford, is currently coming down a ditch beside Mason Road through a 3 inch pipe. "This is a very temporary solution, fraught with potential problems," claimed Ashford, "...we're running a gauntlet."

Ashford noted that, while the life expectancy of an absorption field is usually 20 years, Creekside failed in about a month.

Ashford stated that Sechelt would also require an additional sewage treatment plant to be built in the next five years if the municipality intends to be responsible for its own sewage rather than looking to the SCRD.

He recommended the new plant, geared to handle the expected sewage volume, be located in the Wilson Creek/Davis Bay area. The cost of this new plant would also be reflected by an additional charge for sewer service.

Alderman Peggy Wagner felt there was a more economical alternative to the Ashford proposals. She recommended dividing the area into large lots, each with enough land to accommodate an individual septic field. "I feel very strongly about this," she said, "...this land is not suitable for dense housing without very expensive sewage systems. We are now looking at a very expensive place to live. It's astronomical..."

Land Stewards target Gospel Rock

by Cathrine Fuller

"What do *we* want in Lower Gibsons, Gower Point, Granthams Landing? What do *we* want in terms of green space, in terms of ecological areas, in terms of land density? That's the issue," Al Silver, president of the Sunshine Coast Land Steward Society told a press conference last week.

"From our point of view, our community is small right now and we have an opportunity to pull together a model that's going to be a sustainable, livable kind of community for a long time."

The society is newly formed and their press release describes the group as, "...dedicated to working toward identifying and preserving the special areas of the Sunshine Coast, from Earls Cove to Port Mellon. Having noted the increasing development of the Coast, founding directors set about to create a community based organization to maintain those lands that make the Sunshine Coast truly unique."

The concept is not a new one. Several international organizations have pursued preservation of endangered areas (such as the Amazon rain forests) in just this manner, asking individuals to put their money where their mouths are and provide the means to purchase land to protect it.

The SC Land Stewards want this concept to take root locally, Silver told reporters.

"It's fine, as a developed nation, to be telling a third world country what to do with their Amazon rain forest, but it's a little hypocritical when we're raping our back yard."

The society's first project is the acquisition of Gospel Rock in Lower Gibsons.

"The Gospel Rock project happened to be in process around the same time that we started to organize. It was a good opportunity and a worthy project for the society to hop into," Silver explained.

The society is now in negotiations with Hayden Killam, owner of the property, to purchase a major portion of the rock. While Silver was not prepared to disclose the price under discussion, he acknowledged it is in the six figure range. Last year Killam advertised the property for sale at $2.5 million.

"The bottom line is, this society runs on money and life, in general runs on ownership," he stated. "If the public isn't going to own the land then it's up for development. That's what communities have been built on in the past. That's what North America is run on. And if we don't become involved in that process then we're going to miss the boat."

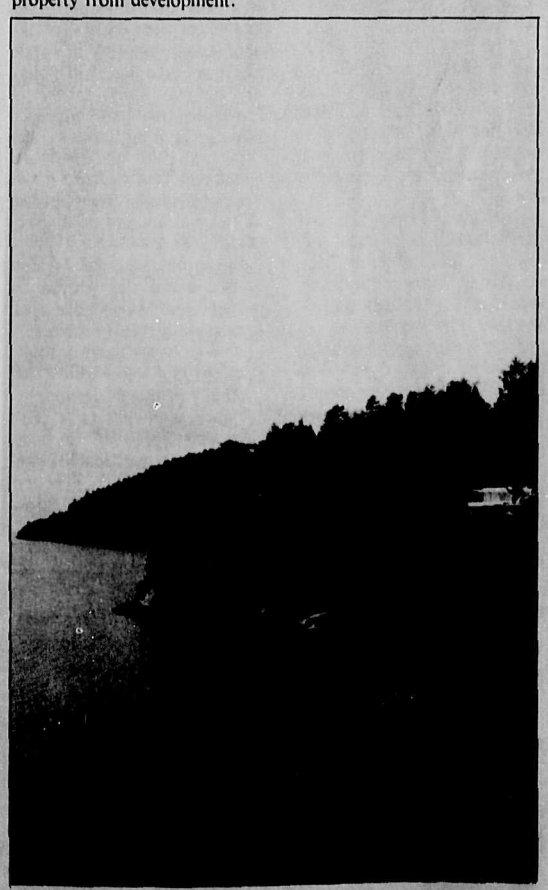
Although the society has yet to qualify for tax exempt status, vice president Cathy Kenny says the community has already begun donating money. "Some people have donated over a thousand dollars," she added.

In addition to donations, the Land Steward Society has set up a pledge system, whereby people can pledge a set amount each month. Silver explained the group hopes to be able to take these forms to the bank as security for the money which will have to be raised quickly in order to save the Gospel Rock property from development.

For more information about the Land Steward Society, or to make a donation or pledge to save Gospel Rock, contact Al Silver at 886-7558 or Cathy Kenny at 886-7785.

Catherine Fuller photo.

The Sunshine Coast Land Stewards Society is off to a big start. The acquisition of Gospel Rock is their first project and President Al Silver and Vice-president Cathy Kenny are busy trying to raise funds for the purchase. At a press conference last week they pointed out boundaries and problem areas.



'News' moves north

We are pleased to announce that the Editorial department of the Coast News has been moved to our Sechelt office. Please send your letters to the editor and press releases to Box 68, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. Or you can drop by our office at 5521 Cowrie Street or fax us at 885-3954.

If you have any 'hot tips' or news stories you'd like to bring to our attention, please call Cathrine Fuller at 885-3930.

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Question: What do you think of the teen centre Catch 16?

Brittney Clark: "Fine. I like it because this is what the Coast needs and there's nothing else to do for us. It's been a long time coming."

Tonya Potter: "There's nothing else for us to do on weekends, so it's cool."

Jessie West: "It's cool and it's something to do on weekends. Nobody is here drinking, it's a safe place to hang out, and no-one is getting in trouble."

Rock and roll, doughnuts, softdrinks, and just a place to get together is the theme for Catch 16, a new use for the old Scout Hall in Davis Bay.

Adam Sacco: "I think it's great. It's a great place to hang out and get away from parents and keep out of trouble. I definitely will keep coming to it."

Canfor employees were workin shifts at the Marine Room in Gibsons last Wednesday to answer questions on the company's five-year plan.

Canfor unveils 5-year plan

by Cathrine Fuller

Canfor unveiled its plan for harvesting timber, reforestation and brush control on the Sunshine Coast for the next five years last week, but the public seemed uninterested. Although the plans were on display for a total of five days, both at their Port Mellon office and, for one day, in the Marine Room in Gibsons, a total of 21 people showed up to look them over.

Of course, David Bebb told the **Coast News**, three were from the media, eight were in the industry, curious about where they'll be working in the next five years, and 10 were members of the general public. None of the people who function as spokespersons for the environmental groups on the Coast showed up, he added, nor did snyone from the Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) committee.

Two of the cut blocks Canfor plans to harvest are within the newly expanded boundaries of the LRUP study area.

The display maps showed a total of approximately 200 hectares will be logged on the Sunshine Coast in 1991, in various lot sizes. The yearly cu diminishes each year after that

Other issues presented at th showing included brushin techniques Canfor is explorin in the next five years. They wil be part of an experiment thi year,using sheep instead of toxi sprays. Bebb stated the company is exploring an reasonable alternatives, but added that they have neither the personnel nor the resources to create alternatives to spraying. The Forest Service, he maintained has the mandate and the responsibility to provide ecologically sound alternatives to the forest industry.

Lions Club Auction

Mike Shanks was kept busy at the Lions Club silent auction in Trail Bay Mall, Saturday, March 16.

Ruth Forrester photo

Getting sprung from the food chain gang

FROM THE HIP

J.M. Sherman

At the school of human psychology I have attended all my life, the bedrock assumption is that any human being is capable of just about anything at any given moment.

That's why, in the group therapies I have been involved with, it's hard to tell the memsab from the mob, the patho from the logy, the healers from the helpless.

We may not all be in the same boat—though it would be healthy and unnerving if we were—but at my school it's pretty much accepted that we're in the same water; that our boats are our differences; the water where we learn to shed them and jump overboard into the pool of the paradise from whence we emerged, naked waterbabies ripe for dunking.

When we shed inhibitions and get beyond our differences, (however briefly) we connect with each other in ways which are pleasurable, nurturing, and always yearned for again once the moment is completed or lost.

This is the way it is in group therapy and support groups when a certain amount of authentic work is done. When the ground has been prepared out of suffering and need, when the emotional alignments have produced the requisite hothouse effect, healing can take place.

"Only connect" is the way E.M. Forester put it in **Passage to India**. And in 1959 I knew instinctively he was right, in spite of the fact that it took me 10 years to figure out exactly what the hell he meant. And what he meant was absolutely everything the term implies. If you truly enjoy sussing out implications, "only connect" is fresh-killed meat for the head and the heart.

The astonishingly neat thing about connecting is that it can happen entirely without benefit of physical intermediaries in so many deliciously amazing ways. A wink, a nod, a smile, a kiss blown across the room with inconceivable accuracy or, bless us all, the vibrational message probes of the body which explode with an impact rendering language temporarily senseless.

We also do a good deal of connecting from long distance, often to our personal detriment. This usually comes about when we make what amounts, in actuality, to a half-way connection, but one which we delude ourselves into thinking is somehow reciprocal.

Thus, we become infatuated with persons who essentially don't know we exist, or care not to exist with us on that particular plane. We enter into thorough-going, vicarious connections with various entertainment icons, invariably enriching the latter materially while simultaneously impoverishing ourselves on several important levels.

Then there's the matter of our making connections to things, all manner of objects which we often come to endow with magical properties they simply do not possess. Nevertheless, we believe that our car endows us with status and personal power, that the number of "friends" we collect increases our sense of security, and that ingesting one or more of a veritable cornucopia of pleasure-inducing substances leads to true satisfaction and (most importantly) cessation of anxiety.

Connection-wise, food is my Achilles Heel, as it is with a great number of us anxiety-ridden Norte Americanos. I rope everyone else for whom eating is a mixed blessing into my corral, because at times it is true about misery loving company. It's certainly true at most support group meetings and, indeed, the healthy identification with others' afflictions and addictions is an important part of the process. What's "healthy" at any given moment? Usually, what's appropriate.

As you are reading this, I'm having a dodgy time being gastronomically appropriate, and this incarnation of me as an insecure little piggy surfaced further back along the trail than I care to discuss.

But I've just nailed my Edicts of Positive Reinforcement on the refrigerator door, after giving up the diet I've been on for months. You can lose weight and keep it off only by eating appropriately, which simply involves eating the right amounts for the right reasons. The assuaging of hunger, the appreciation of food as an aesthetic experience, and eating as a familial and social mode of convivial sharing are the main healthy reasons for eating, and even here appropriate quantity comes into play.

So, wish me luck. And because I need support at this moment in a big way, I've written this to inform you that until further notice you're it for me. An intangible support group that nobody has to join.

The best kind of connection there is.

Council supports bus

by Rose Nicholson

Gibsons bus riders packed Council chambers last week in support of the popular local service.

"We're not asking for a subsidy," said driver Diane Shafer in a presentation to aldermen. She asked that council give support to the service in other ways; that a park-and-ride arrangement be initiated, possibly in conjunction with the new commuter ferry; that promotional and fare information be available to the public at the tourist booth and municipal hall; that council support their efforts to be designated a 'municipal service' under the GST Act so as to avoid a raise in fares; and that Council use its influence to change Minibus schedules to avoid schedule overlaps.

"We do not want to interfere with the Sechelt run," stressed Shafer, "we want people to have even better service."

Among the many supporters who spoke in support of 'their bus', Tim Turner summed it up by saying, "We have something very special here. This service does not have an equal, we must not take it for granted."

Mayor Eric Small assured Shafer that Council supported their cause and would discuss the matter at a later date.

Trail to Triangle Lake sought by society

by Stuart Burnside

The Sargents Bay Society (SBS) has approached the Ministry of Forests about acquiring 100 hectares of Crown land that would be annexed, by way of a two kilometre long "corridor", to the Sargents Bay Park.

The focus of the 100 hectare parcel, which lies about one kilometre south of Trout Lake, is a small, marshy "wetland" area dubbed "Triangle Lake", because of its unique shape.

Joop Burgerjon, Secretary to the SBS, was instrumental in organizing the planned acquisition. He told the **Coast News**, "The Triangle Lake area is environmentally sensitive. It is surrounded by a rich sphagnum bog and is virtually untouched by human activity."

While the area in question is separated from the Sargeants Bay Park by some two kilometres, the SBS is also asking Forestry for a strip of wooded Crown land that would connect the two parcels. "There is no existing trail from Sargeants Bay to Triangle Lake," said Burgerjon. "In fact, there are no trails at Triangle Lake at all. But this 'corridor' could be used to create a trail and tie the two areas together."

Burgerjon said he is optimistic about the scheme to protect the Triangle Lake area because of a "comprehensive" study done by the Sargeants Bay Society to determine the feasibility of the acquisition.

"There shouldn't be a problem from Forestry," he said, "...Only two per cent of the area is classified (on Forestry maps) as being 'good' (the degree of marketability for logging interests), while 79 per cent is classified as being 'low' or 'poor'."

After meeting last Thursday with the Sunshine Coast's Regional Manager for the Ministry of Forests, Barry Mountain, Burgerjon remained optimistic. "It went well," he said of the meeting, "Mr. Mountain was quite encouraging. He wants to study our proposal to see if the statistics are accurate...I think we'll get it protected."

Burgerjon said he feels it is important for Coast residents to continue trying to preserve the quality of life here through the acquisition of environmentally sensitive land for park use because "Vancouver is spreading like an oil blot, it won't be long before the population of the Coast explodes."

SBS Secretary Joop Burgerjon.

Stuart Burnside photo.

On the right, a view of 'Triangle Lake'.

Writing in retirement

IN A NUTSHELL

Writing people who can give the impression sometimes of just lying around the place, can turn out to be people who feel that they simply haven't enough time for anything. They may be amiable enough around the house, in a fuzzy sort of way, but ask them to sign up for a bridge club, or a series of evening seminars on the environment, or even a winter's meetings of the cheese and wine brigade, and you're apt to catch a flicker of near panic at the back of the eye.

It is of course a curious pursuit, described also as a disease, an inflammation of the ego, etc. It can be approached though as a business, and in our time as a 'profession'.

It was Samuel Butler (I think) who said to an aspiring writer asking his advice, that writing was the simplest thing. All you needed was a table and a chair, an amount of paper and some pencils; you just sat down and wrote what occurred to you; whether you lived or died depended on what occurred to you.

Today's professional writing provides a number of buffers against this dire scenario. Today ot course you can take a course in it. Today in fact, if you want one of the hundreds of thousands of jobs there are in writing, you have to take a course in it.

These courses came along after the war and after my student times and I cannot tell you anything at all about what they teach in them. I have, though, two friends who have done quite comfortably teaching these courses, one 'creative' and the other 'journalism'. I have not harried these chaps you understand, but I have tried picking away at them on occasion. They have, however, not told me much about the content of their courses. They have in fact, when I think of it, changed the subject as soon as they could manage.

Writing courses have been extraordinarily popular. There was one I remember from the 'fifties', a correspondence course, called 'The Famous Writer's School of Writing'. It advertised more lavishly than anyone had ever done before. You couldn't pick up a magazine, almost any magazine of any sort, without being confronted by a picture of this group of Famous Writers. They were, too, pretty well the top selling writers of the time, and they were headed by Bennet Cerf, Chairman of the Board of the Random House Publishing Company.

Well, here were these top guys and they would personally vet your stuff. All you did was fill in the coupon and a counsellor would arrive, anywhere on the continent, Utah, Saskatchewan, anywhere. This kind of personal touch from the great ones of course did not come cheap, but then you also had an 'in' with the principle editors, and after all it was your whole career they were talking about. They would take a $200 down payment on a $900 contract, and this is in the early sixties. you would hardly believe it, perhaps, but early-on there were 65,000 aspirers enrolled.

The bubble was burst by an investigative writer who had, as it happened, never ever been to any kind of a school at all. Jessica Mitford had been brought up 'at home' and here she was in the States, trying to make it as a free-lance, and warring in this terrible way with all the very top guns.

The surprising thing of course about this nasty tale is that there were so many people willing to put up their last buck for a writing course. This itself is of course a good thing. Particularly I think a good thing when it comes to writing in retirement.

I have long thought that the happiest and most vigorous of the old folk in sight were artists of one sort and another. Picasso, notably. Casals, notably. On the Coast, Carter, notably. All these vigorous old darlings were moving seamlessly into their nineties, while all around bank presidents, sociologists, TV personalities and the like were breaking up on the rocks of being left to their own devices early in their sixties, if they made it that far.

Well we can't all be artists and we aren't going to be. But writing, see, is the simplest thing. All you need is a chair and a table, a bunch of paper and some pencils.....

SCRAPS receives $4000 from SCRD

A delegation from SCRAPS, the Gibsons-based recyling project, met with directors of the SCRD last Thursday evening in hopes of obtaining financial assistance from the regional politicians. Representing SCRAPS was new President, Bernard McGrath, and outgoing director Allison Leduc.

Striking a positive stance, Area E Director Jim Gurney observed that "It is of significant advantage to us (SCRD) having groups like SCRAPS working on the Coast."

McGrath and Leduc briefly filled the directors in on SCRAPS' financial picture (not rosy), the current market for recyclable materials (poor), and their prospects down the line (excellent).

SCRAPS came into the meeting looking for assistance from the SCRD to the tune of some $10 to $12 a ton, based on 88 tons of material which the group pulled out of the "wastestream" over a four-month period.

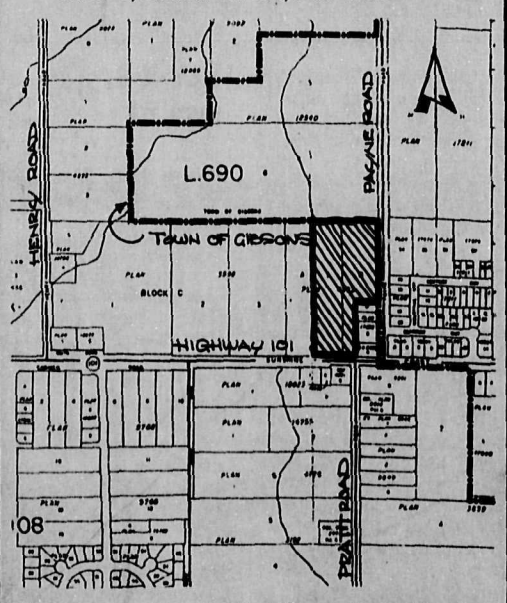
The directors ultimately supported Jim Gurney's proposal to provide SCRAPS with a Diversion Credit amounting fo $15 a ton, $3 more per ton than originally requested. This means the group will receive some $330 a month or $3960 a year in support from the Regional District.

Town of Gibsons

BOUNDARY EXTENSION APPLICATION

Take notice that, under Section 22 of the **Municipal Act**, the Council of the Town of Gibsons intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture, requesting the extension of the area of the Municipality to include the following described lands:

Lot B, except the West 240 feet (See 74166L), Block 4 of Block C, District Lot 690, Plan 4973 and Lot 1 of Lot B (See 462314L), Block 4 of Block C, District Lot 690, Plan 4973.



And further take notice that if a petition of at least one-tenth in number of the electors of the Municipality is received by the undersigned within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in the newspaper, the question of the extension of the area of the Municipality to include the aforesaid lands will be submitted for the assent of the electors..

And further take notice that any resident within the area herein described having objection to the inclusion of this property within the Municipality should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4, of his objection within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper.
And that this is the first of two publications of this notice in a newspaper.

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EDITORIAL ♦ OPINION

Editorial Board: Jim Davidson, *Publisher*; Cathrine Fuller, *Editor*; Jan Michael Sherman, *Editor*

The kids are all right

Career Counselling Day was held recently at Chatelech Secondary School. Students from Pender Harbour and Elphinstone joined their Sechelt compatriots for a ritual which, we suspect, many adults readers should have no problem remembering.

Three members of the **Coast News** staff participated, meeting with groups of young people who, for the most part, came across as curious, interested in the world, enthusiastic about their lives and what they hope and intend to do with them.

In short, the kids are alright. Left alone to their own devices, their own dreams and transient stirrings of immortality, they will continue to make life choices with the same degree of uncertainty and bravado as we did.

From what we observed at Chatelech, it is hard not to conclude that perhaps adults worry a trifle too much about the young, paying less attention than they should to their own shortcomings as human beings.

The kids are alright, and they'd like the grown-ups to see and accept this simple truth.

A smoking howitzer?

Richard Nixon's "smoking gun" during Watergate turned out to be a set of devastating audio tapes, which established beyond question his culpability in that sorry affair.

Make way for the "VanderGate Tapes", folks, a "smoking howitzer" courtesy of one Faye Leung, erstwhile and outraged former real estate agent for BC's hapless premier.

Portions of the recordings made by Ms Leung are as inadvertently funny as they are damning. To hear and feel the leader of a province cringe, placate, and resignedly accept Leung's bombastic, hysterical, and threatening telephonic tirade is akin to watching Dumbo the Elephant being browbeaten by Minnie Mouse.

Or, perhaps, Vander Zalm might be even better viewed as something of a Gulliver, being finally trussed beyond the possibility of free movement. With the release of the tapes came word that a Special Prosecutor has been appointed to oversee some of the proliferating investigations targeting the hapless Socred leader.

Yet, incredibly, Vander Zalm clings pathetically to his delusions by claiming, "Someone's out to discredit me."

You're right, Bill. To discover precisely who, just glance into any reflective surface.

Then resign.

Battles preferred

While the hype and hysteria of public confrontation may hold appeal for the warrior in each of us, it is rarely an atmosphere conducive to the exchange of information. The requisite public presentations of five year plans by the forest industry is a more appropriate forum for serious questions and answers.

The poor turnout at Canfor's public information sessions last week would appear to validate the forest industry's assertion that environmental reactivists prefer battle to constructive dialogue.

The choice is ours

Whatever we, as individuals, feel about the predicted invasion of our rural sanctuary by Vancouver emigrants, it would seem to be inevitable in the near future. The Land Steward Society, a group of pragmatic visionaries, is offering a realistic alternative to suburbanization.

If we really value our green space and lifestyle, we can preserve it to a great extent. But it will cost us. So the bottom line is, are we willing to reach into the bank account and really do some preventative investing, or would we rather spend the next decade harrassing our politicians to do something and whining about what we've lost?

The choice is ours.

Don't be blaming Bill, or...the trouble with fairy tales

MUSINGS
John Burnside

One doesn't have to be an admirer of Premier Bill Vander Zalm to feel a twinge of compassion for the man. In 1986, despite a combative record as a cabinet minister (he quit the cabinet, let us remember, in a dispute over land use, labelled all of his associates as "gutless") he was anointed as party saviour. The unlovable Bill Bennett had outlived his father's popularity and the Socreds were far behind in the polls. A new leader was the prescribed medicine and here came smiling Bill.

This was the same man who, a few years earlier, had called the entire Socred Cabinet gutless, the same man who suggested giving welfare recipients shovels; this was the man who mused aloud about the French on cornflake packages and sued a cartoonist for libel subsequently; the same man who had enraged the professionals in education while he held that portfolio.

Controversy followed the man like a shadow, as sure as his smile. He was a political maverick who followed his own star, listened to his own personal drum beat. But when a party, whose prevailing philosophy since its inception has been the retention of power at all costs, is in need of a saviour to pull that trick off once again; and when that saviour is as charming and good looking, as glamourous, as Bill Vander Zalm and matched with a wife whose charm equals his own, then why should a power-hungry political party split hairs over tempests of the past.

The bubble of popularity has largely burst for Bill Vander Zalm. He could be a factor for years in BC provincial politics as the leader of a rump party of fundamentalist zealots, his natural constituency, but it is difficult to see how he can preside over a coalition of interests broad enough to retain political power.

But the man hasn't changed. From maverick to saviour to political embarassment, Bill Vander Zalm remains the same. If he didn't deserve the unquestioned adoration he seemed to elicit in 1986, neither does he deserve the detestation that is his lot in most political circles today.

This is not to be interpreted as a defence of the man from this quarter. His apparent vagueness about what constitutes ethical behaviour in the province's highest office is simply unacceptable. The premier brandishes his religion as though it were enough to ensure political morality; the finer points of ethics and public honour appear to be a mystery to him—but that is not new.

I remember a convention dinner of the BC and Yukon Newspaper Association at which the newly-chosen Socred leader was the prime speaker. The supposedly hard-headed newspaper folk in the audience fawned on his every word. Every beaming smile fortified them in their conviction that BC had its own version of the Trudeauesque charismatic leader. What were the man's philosophies; what was his track record? These were questions that no one asked. To attempt to do so was to label oneself as outdated and peevish.

Style was the thing; charm was the essence of political leadership. Here was a man, whatever his eccentricities, who could be relied upon to lead the forces of the free against the socialist hordes and do it with a flair.

The trouble with fairy tales and fables, invaluable guides as they can be, is that when you try to transfer them holus bolus to the aggrievedly complex and tedious business of everyday life you tend to become unstuck. Only in fairy tales does Prince Charming arrive at the last possible moment, as in 1986, and render everything everywhere happy ever after.

The Social Credit Party in the early 1950's was an alliance formed to keep the socialist bogeymen at bay. Apart from 1972 to 1975, it has been successful at retaining power by brandishing fear in the face of the electorate. From 1975 to 1986 it turned the trick by utilising a son of W.A.C. Bennett—a charmless creature except for his bloodlines. When party insiders decided they had worn out the memory of the party's founder, they dumped Bennett the Younger and went looking for a new saviour to keep the reds from the levers of power.

It has been a shallow and profoundly undemocratic exercise since its inception—and it has been one that the BC voters in the majority have been happy with.

"Give us clearly identified dragons to fear, then provide us with a recognizable St. George to slay them and we will be happy," seems to have been the prevailing attitude.

Bill Vander Zalm may not be a suitable man to be premier, but then he never was. It was his fate to play St. George in the fable of politics which has governed BC. He has been shown to be human and no saint, and there is the dawning awareness that there are no dragons. But we shouldn't be blaming Bill for all this. For a while he gave us what we seemed to want.

LETTERS

Changes coming, ready or not

Editor:

I am surprised at the controversy over the proposed high-speed ferry from Vancouver Harbour to the Sunshine Coast by residents who claim that it does not suit their needs. Why should it when it is not designed for those who live here now.

As Kevin Costner discovered in the movie **Field of Dreams**, "If you build it, they will come"!

"They" are: People tired of the hour plus drive to work from the outer suburbs; people who have sold their highly mortgaged Greater Vancouver houses for enough money to live without the bank; people with children who will want instant amenities, municipal services and a fuller education than presently offered. People—lots of them. Enough to fill a ferry.

"The times they are a changing," whether we want them to or not.

C. McCrimmon
Sechelt

Looking for old connections

Editor:

Victoria is hosting their first Telephone Operators Reunion ever, and would appreciate it if you would run this announcement.

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Val Berthiaume
Publicity Director,
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Victoria, BC

Encouragement is always welcome

Editor:

It has been said, competition brings the best out of people. It also brings the best out of the newspaper industry, and it shows.

The **Coast News** is a pleasure to receive and read....The readers are supplied with informative community news, and lots of space is provided for letters to the editor. Compared to other free newspapers around the Vancouver area, the **Coast News** stands out as one of the finest.

I am sure that many locals that enjoy the **Coast News** would agree that a small yearly contribution would help offset some of the cost, and would help encourage the **Coast News** to keep up the good work.

Enclosed please find my donation of ten dollars, and I hope this will become an annual thank you note by many locals who enjoy your paper.

Adrian Hovestad, Sechelt

Speaker found too philosophical, too technical

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

Mr. Bruce Sieffert
Ministry of Forests
Victoria, BC

Dear Mr. Sieffert:

I attended the Forestry Seminar in Sechelt, March 11, 1991, at which you were one of the guest speakers, representing the Ministry of Forests.

I found the discussion interesting and informative, but mostly philosophical and quite technically oriented. Together with many others, I would have wished for more discussion of local issues, especially the Chapman Creek and Grey Creek watersheds, and found that, due to time restraints, it was impossible to deal thoroughly with the problems.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is responsible for supplying a pure and adequate amount of water to the residents of the Sunshine Coast and, in spite of numerous attempts, have not yet been successful in acquiring jurisdiction over the Chapman and Grey Creeks watersheds. This is a most untenable position in which they are placed.

As Dr. Douglas Golding stated, the GVWD has three lakes which are used for storage and, in the event of an interruption of supply in one reservoir, they can utilize the other two. We, unfortunately, do not share their good fortune.

This past winter we have suffered three major and five minor slides in the Chapman Creek area and were fortunate not to lose our intake. Most, if not all, of these slides were caused by poor logging practices.

In conclusion, I wish to reiterate that our main priority is protecting and enhancing our watersheds. It is possible to survive without logging, but not without water.

James S. Bartley,
President
Elphinstone Electors' Association

Use it or lose it!

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.

People of Gibsons:

It is not very often these days that you, the people, can decide what you want to happen, and make it happen. Well, here's your chance, and here's your decision:

If you use the Gibsons Bus, you will get to keep it. If you don't, you will probably lose it.

We need more riders! We rely entirely on fares to continue operating. We have an excellent service, and many people depend on us to get to work, medical appointments, shopping and to and from the ferries.

We have approached the Gibsons Council with a petition signed by hundreds of Gibsons and area residents. Any assistance they may offer will be appreciated and welcomed, but the end result will still be determined by you.

Diane Schafer
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LETTERS

"Welcome to real world," teen viewer replies

Editor:

A response to "CBC Series Slammed" (Letter to the Editor, March 18, 1991), to Mr. Monty Shinn.

"Welcome to the Real World"

What an interesting opinion you seem to have formed about us Mr. Shinn. How long has it been since you were in high school?

You quote **Northwood** as being "a trashy teen scene...where a drug dealer, a slutty 15 year old, and a grim bunch of teens make light of drugs, alcohol, lying, stealing and teen sex." You seem to consider this unrealistic!?!

The things that happen in our high schools (not only my school, Chatelech) would most likely shock you then.

You call the **Northwood** teens grim, and say you have done much to help the teens in Sechelt, but, *Newsflash!*, what you see as help, we more often see as restrictions.

You say, "we let our teens know these behaviours are wrong." Do you truly think they care? Yes, it's a grim ideology; welcome to our world, perhaps you should take a closer look.

Peter Hunt
Grade 11, Chatelech

Activist sets record straight

Editor:

Last fall, after having found evidence of improper toxic waste disposal along an Interfor logging road in the Chapman-Gray Creek watershed, a group of local Sunshine Coast residents asked the Waste Management Branch to investigate. At a meeting on watershed logging last Thursday night in Roberts Creek, a local contractor operating in the area, trivialized the incident. He suggested that misrepresentation had been made and that the problem was merely about water containers. His attitude is not reassuring.

A wheelbarrow containing samples of the petroleum product containers, with substantial residues inside, was handed over to the committee responsible for watershed protection at a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. One container had a skull and crossbones on it. For anyone to suggest that those were "drinking water containers" is absolutely irresponsible. People who thoughtlessly discard their spent petroleum product containers in the forest should not be allowed to log anywhere near the source of our community's drinking water and they should be watched very carefully anywhere else they operate.

Roger J.M. Lagasse
Sunshine Coast
Watershed Alliance

Skating carnival involved much support, effort

Editor:

On March 10, the Figure Skating Club once again had a very successful carnival. The skaters all enjoyed doing their part in it and we hope that the spectators all enjoyed the performances.

Without a lot of support and effort this undertaking could not have been done, so we would like to take this opportunity to thank the following:

All the parents who worked so hard to make it happen; all the skaters and coaches for their great performances; the arena and snack bar staff; Mr. Howard Webster, our emcee; Maryanne Darney for the music; Howe Sound Pulp and Paper for supplying the ice; all the businesses who supported us in all the different ways; Chris and Yoka from PhotoWorks; and last, to everybody who came to watch.

Thank you to all.

The Carnival Committee
Sunshine Coast Figure
Skating Club

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- **Stolen auto from Cedars Motor Inn. Stolen March 13, 1991 and recovered the same date. One young offender has been charged.**
- **Cougar sightings in Gibsons Town area, March 12 and 14. If you see a cougar report it to the conservation officer right away.**
- **Break and enter at Salvation Army camp on the night of March 16, 1991.**
- **Break and enter on Lower Road at Roberts Creek, March 16, 1991. Candy, cigarettes and jewellery stolen.**
- **Break and enter, Granthams Landing area, March 16, 1991. Stolen was a 35 mm camera.**

Police remind bike owners to lock bikes up when not in use. Several complaints of bike thefts have been reported.

Over the past 10 days, a letter has been sent to schools in the Gibsons area advising them to beware of LSD in blotter form. This is a bogus letter not to be worried about.

On March 20, 1991, there was a report of vandals taking golf carts at the golf course and putting them in the water ponds.

The RCMP are investigating these incidents. Anyone with information about these offences or any crimes, are asked to contact the Gibsons RCMP at 886-2245 or Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS.

EDC Briefs

At last week's meeting of the Regional District's Economic Development Commission (EDC) members agreed to act on a recommendation of the Forestry Advisory Committee and write the Ministry of Forests stating that it's policy on stumpage is a major hardship on the forest industry.

HILLSIDE UPDATE

In an update on the Hillside project, Chairman Maurice Egan told the Commission that the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be sending out letters to all the petroleum companies located on the Coast. The letters will request the companies appoint a person to negotiate the relocation of petroleum product storage

PORT OF ENTRY

Area E Director Jim Gurney suggested the EDC investigate the procedure and requirements for the Sunshine Coast to be designated a Port of Entry into the country. The number of boaters coming into the area from the United States might

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Wildlife unit first on Coast

Joanne Dickeson of the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, stands beside the centre's new "mobile response trailer." Stuart Burnside photo.

by Stuart Burnside

The Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre (SCWRC) may soon be in the business of saving animals — birds in particular — from oil slicks.

The curator of the centre, Joanne Dickeson, has been piecing together the equipment necessary to provide the Coast with a Mobile unit for response to area oil spills, and has recently come into possession — through a grant from a private institution — of the trailer that will put the unit on the road.

"It's something the Coast has been needing for a long time," said Dickeson, "a lot of animals are going to be saved once it's in operation."

And the use of the mobile unit may not be confined to the Sunshine Coast. Dickeson says that, beginning with a fairly major spill on Vancouver Island in 1989, the government has been interested in establishing rescue depots to cover entire regions, and Dickeson has offered the SCWRC, complete with its mobile response unit, as such a depot.

"If the trailer was up and running, I'd probably be on Vancouver Island right now helping with a spill they have there," she said. However, the unit is still far from being mobile, many supplies are still needed.

Dickeson told the **Coast News** that SCWRC, at present, receives very little financial help from the government, and depends largely on donations from private individuals, organizations and industry. For that reason, she will be present in Trail May Mall March 27 and 28, complete with a list of items needed for the rescue trailer, to try to procure donations of time and materials from the public (she will be registering interested people for a training course to help with oil spill response).

LRUP agrees on area to be studied

by Rose Nicholson

The current Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) talks, initiated by the Ministry of Forests to study the contentious issue of logging in the Tetrahedron Plateau, is beginning to make some small headway.

Although the committee has been meeting since October of 1990, it wasn't until this month that an agreement was reached on the area to be studied.

At the March 20 meeting a map of the study area was made available to the 30 member committee and the public, and two sub-committee reports were brought forward for consideration by the main committee.

Although the committee has on hand letters from Premier Vander Zalm and Minister of Forests Claude Richmond that ensure a deferral of logging of the Edwards Lake cutblock in the Tetrahedron Plateau until the conclusion of the LRUP study, the sub-committee that was struck to study Edwards Lake called again for deferral of

Doug Roy speaks his piece at last week's LRUP discussions.

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SPCA Home seekers

This four to five year old unneutered male cat was found near Pratt Road in Gibsons and needs an adult home with no other cats. He has been waiting for a long time at the SPCA for a home.

We are happy to know that the young cat featured last week in Home seekers has been adopted.

DAVIS BAY NEWS

by Lauralee Solli 885-5212

CONCERT

The Watersyde Folke Club is sponsoring a concert at Wilson Creek Hall in Davis Bay on April 12, 1991 at 8:00 pm. Featured is folksinger Murray Evans. The house band will be Watersyde. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at Talewynd, Coast Books in Sechelt, Peninsula Market in Davis Bay and Seaview Market in Roberts Creek.

BRIDGE

Friday, March 22 was the last time for Bridge at the Wilson Creek hall for this season. As usual it was a very successful year. I remember many years ago when I started this up, we were lucky to have three tables.

The last few years there were usually at least seven tables and sometimes more. On behalf of all bridge players, thanks has to go to Hazel Seeton and her helpers who have kept this going. It will start up again in the fall.

EASTER SERVICES

There will be 'Sunrise Services' Easter morning in both Sechelt and Gibsons. In Sechelt it will be held at Snickett Park at 7:30 pm. (If rained out it will be held in the Bethal Baptist Church).

LIBRARY

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

CF WALK-A-RUN-A-THON

I am going in training so I can walk again for this very worthwhile cause. Anyone interested in joining me? Give me a call. I will also be signing up sponsors. The walk will be Sunday, May 26 which is a while off, but I will need the time to get in shape.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

Now that Spring is here isn't it time Sechelt had a good clean-up? Everywhere you go, there is litter, in front of stores, on boulevards, along the highway, in front of houses, empty lots, just everywhere.

As I suggested to Council, why not have a clean up day once a month. On that day everyone; store proprietors, householders, children, can clean up the litter. In no time Sechelt will be the cleanest place in BC.

Congratulations to Coast News columnist Lauralee Solli! Her duck won seventh prize in the Great Capilano River Duck Race. Her prize is a one week holiday for four in Whistler with ski classes donated by Blackcomb Skiing and accommodations at the Chateau Whistler Hotel.
Ruth Forrester photo.

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper, 886-8520

BUDGET NIGHTMARES

A day with the superintendent of schools in the Sunshine Coast District proved that he is indeed a busy man. If the day I shadowed Clifford Smith was not a typical one, I was assured that there were many like it, and all of them just as busy.

The superintendent is now the chief executive officer of this school district; the former dual control equally shared by superintendent and secretary-treasurer has been abolished.

Consequently on his shoulders falls the responsibility for every aspect of school business. That calls for a veritable Atlas to carry our world of education.

On this particular day the superintendent's time table listed meetings and office work from 8 in the morning to 12 or later that evening.

About 10 he initiated a flurry of telephone calls to those districts that, like ours, had just been ordered by Victoria to slash budgets already established for the year. Object of the calls: to organize a group appeal to the ministry to ease the demand for such deep cuts to their budgets.

At noon, off to Sechelt where the superintendent was to be guest speaker at the Rotary Club's luncheon. And as we motored to Sechelt, "I find time driving can be well spent on the cellular telephone returning calls to parents who have matters to discuss with me."

At the luncheon salient points in his General Information package concerning the school district were brought to the Rotarians' attention.

Back in Gibsons in time for a mid-afternoon meeting with the parents' committee of Roberts Creek School to discuss the agenda for a forthcoming meeting with the minister of education. The purpose; to make a plea for a more adequate addition to the school than the present plans call for.

4:00 pm — a meeting of school board and secondary principals. Topic: drop-out rates (very small) and recommendations for programs to continue support for potential drop-outs.

5:00 pm: a parent and adolescent come to appeal a suspension. An hour and a half later, the matter having been gone over in detail, the suspension was not lifted.

A hurried supper and then a 7:00 pm meeting where the secretary-treasurer, Tim Anderson, presented the proposed cuts to the board and representatives of unions, principals and parents for discussion.

About 8:30 the superintendent went to his office to meet with one of the principals. Since I crept away at that time, I don't know when he left for home.

During the day there was time for him to tell me of the demands now made of schools. "The school steps in when other ministries do not act because the child is there before us—hungry, bruised, sleepy." And those are only the extremes. There are still reverberations of the Noyes affair distressing youngsters.

In the superintendent's General Information package, the Rotarians could read that the district has 3155 students at a cost of $5877 each budgeted for this year; that direct instruction costs just over $14 million; the district administration costs are about ¾ of a million; operations and maintenance calls for $2½ million; transportation over half a million.

Besides the sum of $200,000 that the ministry has insisted be cut from this year's budget, the school district has to find the costs of the legal fees for the court action in the French Immersion wrangle.

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SECHELT SCENARIO

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

They tell me that spring started, officially, at 7:02 pm on March 20 this year, but I find that hard to believe. Spring always starts for me when I see the first hummingbird, and so far this year I haven't seen hide nor feather of those tiny harbingers of spring. Where are they? Maybe they don't want to take a chance on returning too early in case we get another dump of snow—heaven forbid!

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Don't forget the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is today from 3 to 8 pm in the Sechelt Legion Hall on Wharf Street.

New donors, from age 17 to 60 are welcome. If you're a regular donor, you can donate up until your seventy-first birthday.

SAVE GEORGIA STRAIT

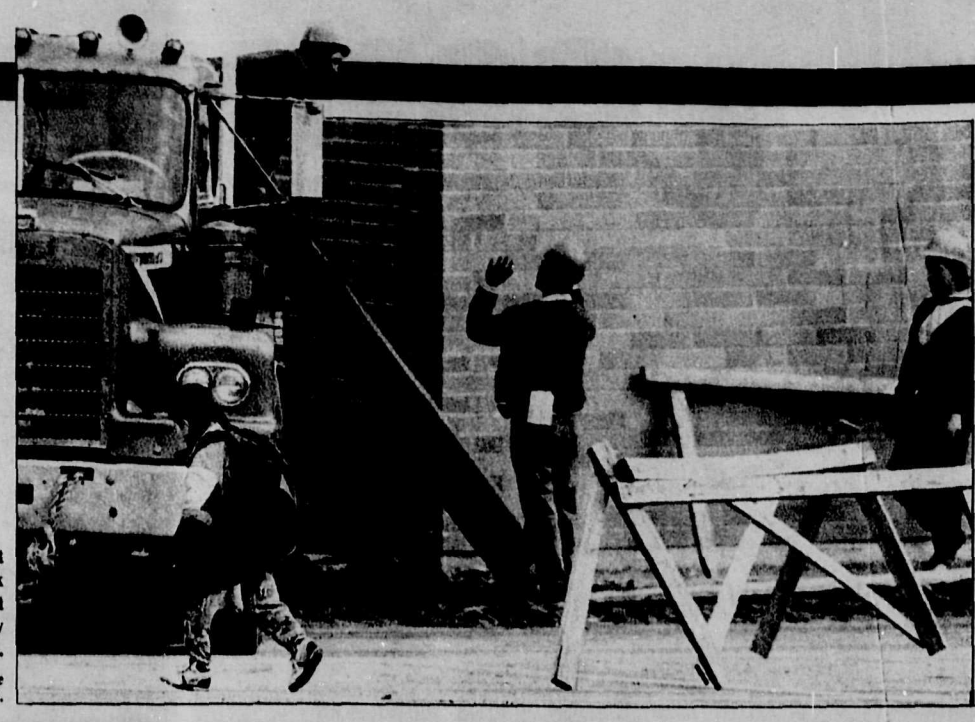
There will be a meeting at Sechelt Elementary School on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 pm. Plans for the upcoming Save Georgia Strait Marathon will be discussed as well as other activities aimed at cleaning up the Strait. This is your chance to find out how you can help; we all need to do our bit. For more information call Roger at 885-7143.

HARD TIMES DANCE

The Sechelt Legion, Branch 140, is putting on a dance on Saturday, March 30. It starts at 8 pm and the music is by the ever-popular Southern Star.

SC WILDLIFE

The Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre will be at Trail Bay Mall on March 27 and 28. You may want to find out about, or volunteer for, oil spill response teams. Phone 885-5997 for more information.



School's out but work goes on at Trail Bay Mall.

Joel Johnstone photo.

HALFMOON BAY NEWS

Society needs directors

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

This will be a busy week in Halfmoon Bay. First there is the Welcome Beach Community Luncheon on Thursday, March 28 at noon, and for those who need a ride the numbers to call are 885-5249 or 885-5270.

Then, on Saturday, March 30, the Sargeant Bay Society will hold their Annual General Meeting at 10 am at Halfmoon Bay Elementary School. There will be an election of officers and reports from the various committees.

There is a need for a couple of directors, one to assist the treasurer for one year and become treasurer the following year. A director to undertake organizing work parties would also be welcome. Nominations prior to the meeting would be appreciated.

Several items pertaining to the park will be on display, including an artist's impression of the Wetland Proposal, painted and donated by Richard Lugg. There will be a copy of the Sargeant Bay Provincial Park Background Report by the Society as well as proposals. A copy of the Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan by the SCRD will also be available. Bring a mug for a cup of coffee.

EGG HUNT

On Easter Sunday, March 31, the Annual Easter Egg Hunt will start at 1 pm at Connor Park, sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association. There will be three age categories: pre-schoolers, kindergarten to seven years, and eight to 12 years. Helium balloons donated by Pastimes Toy Store will be given after the egg hunt, and the cubs and beavers will be on hand to help, which is much appreciated.

This year, instead of seeking donations, the association will be accepting membership registrations, so please watch for membership forms coming to your mail box in Halfmoon Bay, or you can pick one up at either the B & J Store or Milore Nursery. Your support is needed in order that there is strong representation on important parks and recreation issues, and that sponsorship of events can continue.

Numbers for further information are Joan at 885-5147 or Maggie, 885-4532.

NOTICE OF INTENT?

On March 18, those of us who live within a certain radius of Coopers Green received a Notice of Intent to issue a development variance permit.

This was to allow relaxation of the setback from the property line adjoining Redrooffs Road to accomodate the caretaker's mobile home. We were informed that comments could be made to the SCRD regarding this project between March 15 and March 28, and if we wished to make any comments in person we could do so at the Regional Board meeting, March 28.

The reason I feel that this is worthy of being drawn to your attention is that this property line had already been extended and the whole clearing job completed some two weeks before these notices were sent out for comment.

As it happens, I had no objections to the proposal, but it's a good thing I didn't. It went through anyway. So I wonder what the point is of appearing to consult residents when the project is already a *fait accompli*.

Get your goose!

Canada geese commune with Canada humans at Sunshine Bay.

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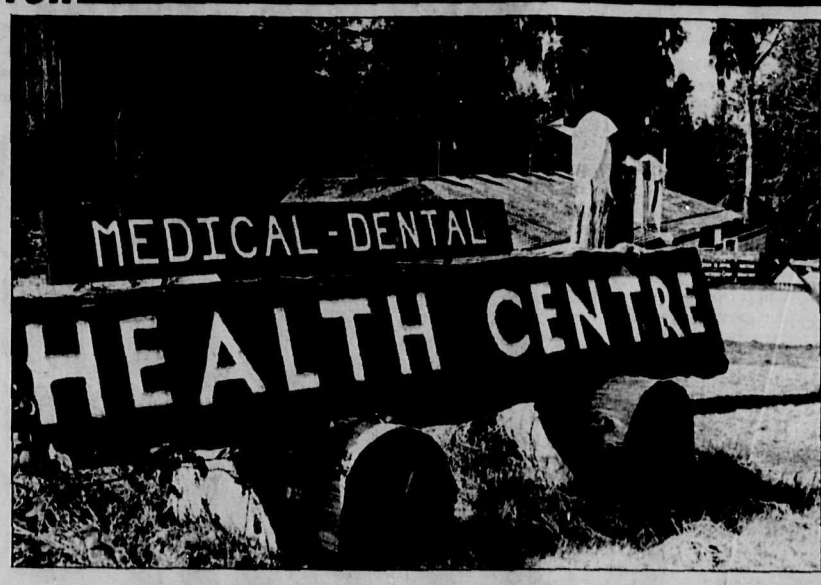
HARBOUR WATCH

A Pender Harbour welcome

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840



The medical centre in Madeira Park will virtually double in size following the receipt of a $93,000 government grant and funds raised through corporate and private donations. Close to $100,000 has been raised and donations are still required. Joel Johnstone photo

NEW BUSINESSES

March 30 is an exciting day in Pender Harbour as we celebrate the grand openings of two new businesses.

Taffy's, a family clothing store, stocking casual wear for all ages, is located in the Madeira Park Centre. Open six days a week, this beautifully renovated store will have a lot of extras, including competitive prices and the Lotto corner.

Sunsport Outfitters, a dividion of AC Building Supplies, will generate the get up and go in all of us. Open six days a week in the AC complex, they'll have a full line-up of services to offer such as fishing and hunting supplies, bike repair, golf equipment etc. A plus is charter and accommodation information.

The community welcomes and wishes total success to both businesses!

CONCERNED RESIDENTS

I recently received a letter from a resident concerned about the wildlife and pet population in the harbour. She suggested, to help reduce the pet population problem that you spay or neuter your cat or dog and keep them on your own property, otherwise, how can we expect to see deer and raccoons and their young. Pender Harbour is a paradise and to keep it that way, we must be loving and responsible towards the wildlife and our wonderful pets. She does have a point there!

NEWLY ELECTED

Marie Bisson-Montpetit recently got elected as District Commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada for the Hunechen District. Congratulations Marie!

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Enjoy an Easter pancake breakfast at the Lion's Club hall on Sunday, March 31. The breakfast will begin at 8 am and continue until noon that day. Adults are $4 and children are $2.50 All proceeds from the breakfast will be going to the Pender Harbour Clinic.

NEW DAY FOR DROP OFFS

If you have any community articles of interest that you would like to see placed in this column, you may drop them off at the Petrocan station or the Marina Pharmacy. The new cut-off day will be Tuesdays at 4 pm. Please address them to me and add your name and phone number.

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

School District 46 held a Science Fair in Gibsons. It was peninsula-wide and here are the results for our area: Jennifer Cymbalist and Amanda Amaral both received honorable mentions, Jenny Bisson-Montpetit, Hannah Stoutenberg, Graeme Malcolm and Jamie Amiel all received seconds with honours. We're very proud of them all!

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Dave West is finally back in the harbour, managing the Pender Harbour Golf Course. Congratulations Dave and welcome back!

The Bargain Barn will have a dollar a day bag sale on March 28 and 30. They also will have a clearance sale on all winter clothing.

Wishing everyone a Safe and Happy Easter!

EGMONT NEWS

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

The view from the passenger seat on a drive down the Coast is rapidly changing. Not only because of the major roadwork that has been completed and is presently being done, but also by the number of lots being cleared for what I presume will be new houses. The migration of mainlanders to the Sunshine Coast is far reaching but it seems Egmont is just that few extra miles too many for the madding crowds.

In a way, it's good to know that we're not in line for any drastic changes to our little town, like a 7-Eleven on the corner or (I shudder to think of it) a video arcade. It's bad enough that someone wants to build a town site at the Harmony Islands and export water from Freil Lake. He must not realize that Egmont is kind of like the last frontier on this Coast and I'd be willing to bet that most locals would be happy if it stayed that way.

I must apologize for a lack of any real news this week, the problem being that I'm out of town for the next month or so.

If you have any information you would like passed on through this column, please, pretty please, leave a message by phone or by note at the post office. In the meantime, I'll do my best from my temporary post in Powell River. So close, yet so far.

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ROBERTS CREEK

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

What's in a name?

Roberts Creek Road used to be called Hall Road, and indeed the Hall is at the top of it. Many Roberts Creek residents, especially those with property along this major local artery, still refer to it by its original name. Recently I was introducing a rather long term Creek resident to a new Creeker. The new Creeker asked pleasantly, "Where do you live?"

The reply came, "Hall Road."

"I don't know where that is," stated the new Creeker hesitantly. I asked if this was a test. The long term Creeker told this story of her catch-22 position.

It seems she never quite knows what to reply to inquiries about the whereabouts of her domicile. If she should answer, "Roberts Creek Road", to someone who's been around for a while, they could and frequently do take offence that the older, more historic, name was not given.

Again, as was the case above, if she replies, "Hall Road", it gives the impression of belonging to an exclusive clique and testing the depth of another's roots.

So, Hall Road never really did get a new name. It now has two names. Which do you use? I wonder whether we can play these games with the new name for the store?

LEGION NEWS

The Saturday before Easter, March 30, at 8:30 pm the Legion is having a jam session. If you have an instrument and like to play, definitely bring it and join in.

CORRECTION

Beavers is at Camp Byng (not Camp Douglas) at 6:15 pm on Tuesdays. Forgive me for the inconsistent reporting.

COMMUNITY ASSOC.

Roberts Creek Community Association regular meeting will be on Wednesday, March 27 at 8 pm in the Hall. On the agenda is the future of the association

GOLDEN LIFELINES

by Joyce Ostry

Easter Sale

The old Seniors Hall on Mermaid opened its doors to the line-up of people at 11 am sharp for the Easter Sale and Luncheon on March 23.

Clowns, bunnies, chickens, knitted dainty things abounded — a real temptation for that grandchild on the way. There were lovely cross-stitch items, wood crafts of bird boxes, bunny-ended planters that had been decorated with wood-burned designs and those unique hand-painted round saw blades made into clocks.

The kitchen served sandwiches of tuna, ham and egg with tea, coffee or a cold drink. In addition to all this was the new management of the bake table — the men did it. "The times they are a-changing!"

There was a raffle for prizes of a mat, two TV cushions and a leaded glass picture and decorated photo albums for sale or order.

Thank you one and all for the goods you so generously donated for the hamper.

No sooner had the building been emptied and cleaned, when it reopened again for a cabbage roll dinner at 6 pm. The entertainment featured Nikki Weber, Floyd Carmen and George and Marg Carpenter with Hawaiian Melodies.

The big news for the membership is the long awaited beginning of the new Seniors' Hall on Trail Bay Avenue. The contract for clearing has been let for clearing of the property and this will begin within the next few days. In addition, the grading will be done after clearing and the information from these two projects taken to the architects.

Carpet bowling, card games and oil painting would like to see more people. These groups have a lot of fun.

See you at crafts on Thursday at 9:30 am. There is an executive meeting at 10 am on April 2.

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SIB land claim validated

It's been over two weeks since Chief Justice Allan McEachern handed down his landmark decision in the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en lands claim case and Chief Tom Paul of the Sechelt Band continues to hold his peace on the controversial judgment. Once again, last week Paul refused comment on the decision stating that the complete text of the judgment needs to be studied.

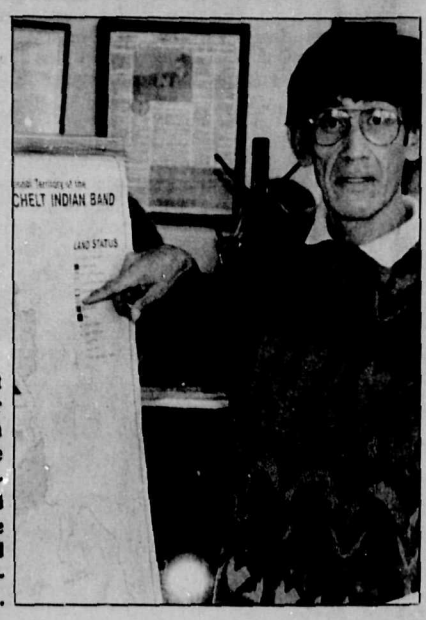
His reticence may be motivated by diplomacy. The Sechelt Band incurred negative reaction from some native activists for the process they chose in pursuing self-government. But the recent court decision seems to indicate the Sechelts made a wise decision in choosing to negotiate self-government separately from land claims.

In his Reasons for Judgment, MacEachren stated that aboriginal ownership of the traditional lands was lost in colonial times, under the law. This has effectively demolished self-government demands of Indians based on the concept of exclusive title to land.

On the other hand, and congruent with the Sechelts' approach to land claim settlements, MacEachren was clear in stating an obligation put on the provincial government, at the same time, of fair-dealing with the Indian people. He emphasized the validity of "user rights" and his decision compels the provincial government to consult with affected native people before any resource development takes place on traditionally used lands.

Meanwhile, the Sechelts are patiently waiting for a response from Federal Native Affairs Minister Tom Siddon. Last November the band presented "A Practical Proposal for Resolving the Indian Land Claim in British Columbia as it Affects the Sechelt Indian Band" to Siddon's predecessor. The tone of the document is very much in line with MacEachren's position that these issues must be negotiated, in good faith, outside of the court system.

In this position paper, the Band maintains, "To us, land claims settlement is nothing less than an opportunity for this province to transform itself by the constructive, mutually beneficial act of rectifying the historical injustice done to its native people. And we say that this can be done with benefit to all British Columbians."



Last November Chief Tom Paul of the Sechelt Indian Band unveiled the Band's land claim proposal.

They outline the four principles which form the foundation of the claim: justice for the Indians concerned; contribution to Canada; finality of settlement and certainty. The Band states clearly, "Unless Canada and other Canadians can be assured that the eventual result will be a greater contribution to Canada from the beneficiaries of settlement, it is difficult to see what will be the attraction, for them, of plunging into the process."

They also insist that any settlement should be final, not dragging renegotiations on into the future, which will enable everyone concerned to move forward with a clear understanding that the issue is settled.

The Sechelts are not looking to acquire more land in their settlement, but do want a portion of the monies higher levels of government have collected in royalties and stumpage from logging on their aboriginal territory. The actual amount of the compensation requested is $54,319,084, to be paid jointly by the Federal and Provincial Governments.

While the Sechelt people have not traditionally enjoyed an affinity with the mining industry, their recent success with the gravel operation has encouraged them to further explore the potential of developing these natural resources. Part of the land settlement claim includes a proposition to share on a 50/50 basis with the Province "...the royalties and the other payments accruing from the taking of any and all natural resources from the Sechelt aboriginal territory."

In addressing the question of hunting and fishing rights, the Band points to their salmon enhancement work as an example of their approach to the entire land settlement issue. "Our viewpoint on the fisheries further reflects the attitude of our people towards the sharing concept but here, rather than ask for a share in a diminishing resource, we wish to enhance it and share the restored resource that results. Already, our Band, under contract to Fisheries and Oceans Canada, operates a highly regarded hatchery at Porpoise Bay. We operate a food fish operation under strict permit, and police the operation to ensure compliance.

"It is our proposal, in partnership with the federal government, to restore traditional fisheries through a coordinated enhancement effort. Once restored, the resource would be administered on a 50/50 sharing basis under a joint management committee comprised of federal, provincial, commercial and sports fishing and Band representatives."

Within the context of land settlement negotiations, the Sechelt Indian Band is attempting to deal with an issue which the Federal government refused to discuss during self-government negotiations — income tax for the Sechelt Indians. According to Chief Paul, Revenue Canada were not prepared to deal with their proposal in the earlier negotiations.

Now, in the land claims discussions, the Band is suggesting that Sechelt Indians begin to pay the same federal and provincial taxes as other Canadians, with the change being phased-in over 50 years in 10 per cent increments every five years.

In summing up the stand of the Sechelt Indian Band the position paper states, "The monetary compensation that we seek can be viewed by the Province as a retroactive sharing of monies already received. Although it will cost the Federal Government a new sum of money, we have already expressed our willingness, recognizing the fiscal realities of the day, to accept payment over a 20 year period on terms to be agreed.

"What we propose has no adverse consequences for other local governments. What we propose has no adverse consequences for third parties. What we propose does not involve the court system. What we propose does not involve political rhetoric. What we propose, in our view, will generate increased wealth through the greater interest of the business and investment community."

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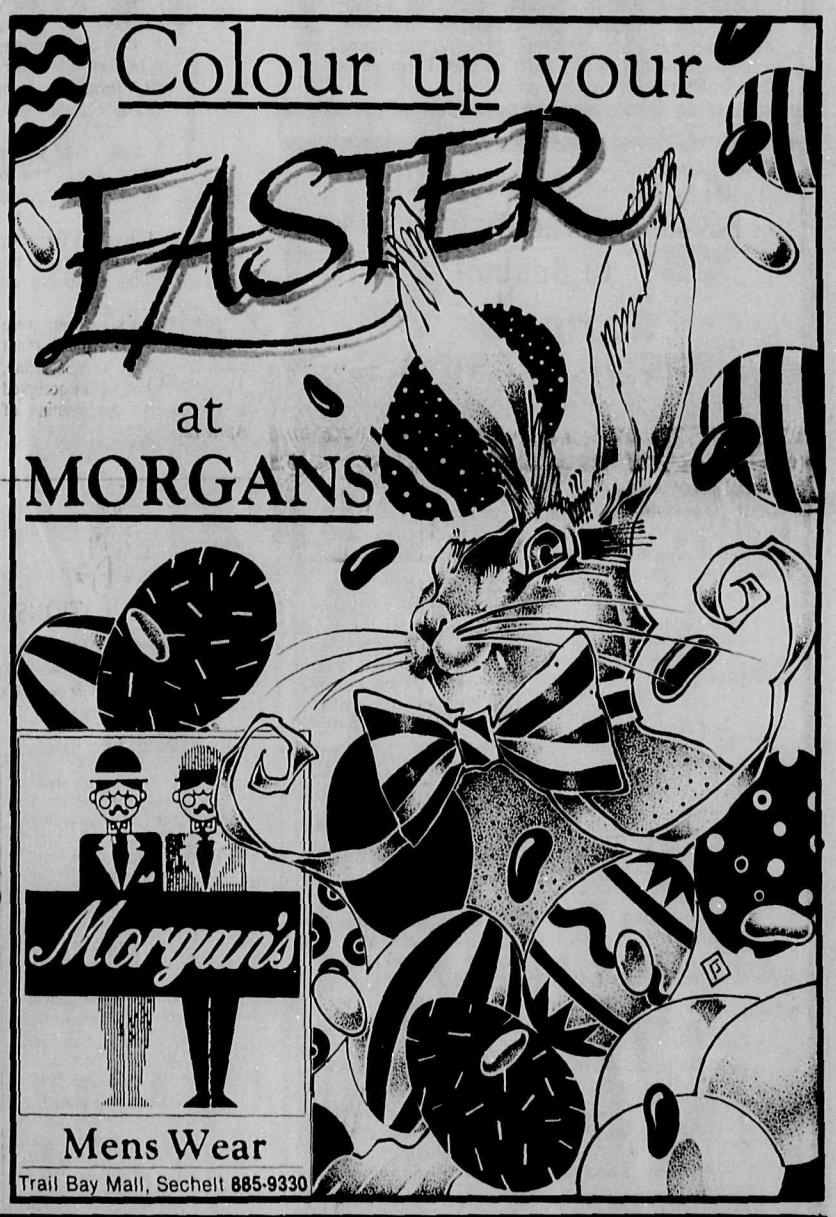

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Sechelt Briefs

WILSON STORMS OUT

Alderman Bob Wilson left the regular March 20 Sechelt Council meeting after it had adjourned at 10:15 pm but before a special in-camera personnel meeting had taken place.

Wilson's last item to be discussed was a proposal to chance Council meeting hours from beginning at 7:30 pm to commencing at 5 pm. "We could all be beside our fires by 8 o'clock," he ventured.

Consensus of the rest of council was to discuss the suggestion rather than decide on it. This prompted Wilson to vacate the premises "If you won't start at five, I'm not staying past 10 pm," he said.

He was persuaded to return for the in-camera session.

AIRPORT LEASE FEES QUESTIONED

Alderman Art Whistler, Chairman of the Airport Committee, expressed concerns at last Wednesday's Council meeting that the District wasn't charging enough for the leasing of airport land to airplane clubs.

In comparing prices charged by Sechelt to those charged in Campbell River and Chilliwak (airports of a comparable size), Whistler pointed out that where flying clubs in Sechelt were given 20 year airport contracts at a dollar a year, both Chilliwack and Campbell River would charge over $4000, and would not give more than a five year contract.

Alderman Michael Shanks pointed out that one of the clubs, the Elphinstone Aero Club was fundamental to the "very existence" of the airport.

ACACIAS AXED

Three of the 15, or so, Acacia trees located in the park near the Sechelt Cenotaph need to be cut down, according to Alderman Bob Wilson.

Wilson, at the March 20 Sechelt Council meeting, said the trees in question, a special African Species that are difficult to grow in this climate, have become diseased and have to removed "for reasons of public safety".

SCRD REMAPS

Alderman Bob Wilson, at last Wednesday's Sechelt Council meeting, raised objections to a portion of the Sunshine Coast Regional District's remaping of the region to eliminate area C and redefine the districts of each director.

"It's a bit peculiar," Wilson said, "the Porpoise Bay Road — the part in the Indian Municipality — St. Mary's Hospital and their lands, BC Hydro and their lands are now in Area B."

Wilson pointed out that the Indian Band sold the ground the hospital is on for $1. He noted that the BC Hydro was also located on Band Land.

BIKE STANDS DISCUSSED

Alderman Art Whistler, Sechelt Council's representative to the SCRD's Transportation Committee, reported last Wednesday that the commmittee was encouraging Sechelt to look into providing bicycle stands at key areas throughout the Municipality (the village core, parks etc.)

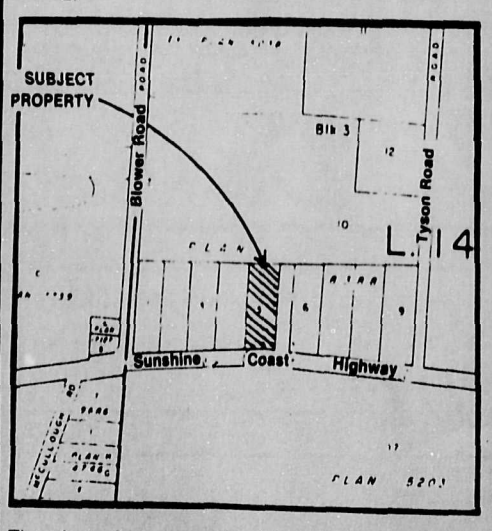
The Corporation of the District of Sechelt

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

1. The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-30 is that **Lot 5, Block 3, District Lot 1491, Plan 8388** (north side of Highway 101 between Blower and Tyson Roads) **be rezoned from Residential 3 (R-3) to Public Assembly 1 (PA-1).** The intent of this bylaw is to facilitate the construction and development of a funeral home on this property (complete with a 140-seat chapel, crematorium, mortuary and ancillary rooms). The Lands that are the subject of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-30 are the Lands described in this paragraph 1.

2. The purpose of Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22-14 is to amend Official Community Plan Map designation for **Lot 5, Block 3, District Lot 1491, Plan 8388** (north side of Highway 101 between Blower and Tyson Roads) **from Residential to Public Institutional.** The intent of this bylaw is to facilitate the construction and development of a funeral home on this property (complete with a 140-seat chapel, crematorium, mortuary and ancillary rooms). The Lands that are the subject of Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22-14 are the Lands described in this paragraph 2.



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

Dated this 18th day of March, 1991
Robert Sabine
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer

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logging in the area, and in addition recommended that the company be compensated with alternative cutting areas.

The next day, at the prompting of SCRD Director Jeremy Frith, the Economic Development Commission passed a resolution to write to Minister of Forests Claude Richmond requesting that logging be deferred in the study area until the LRUP has concluded. The Regional District will be asked to endorse the letter.

A lengthy discussion revolved around the issue of compensation. Chris Ortner of Interfor pointed out that previously discussed alternatives, a cutblock in the Lions Lake area, and golf club land in Roberts Creek, were still uncertain.

"There is a poor quality of timber in those cut blocks," he said. "Lions Lake is the subject of a park proposal and shouldn't be thought of as an alternative to Edwards Lake."

"The golf course is not a sure thing. It is Crown Land and hinges on the Regional District coordinating a land trade between MacMillan Bloedel and the Crown. So far they haven't been successful."

Chuck Weatherill said that any consideration of compensation must also take into account the employees of the logging companies, "the guys who have mortgage payments every month and a family to support."

Roger Lagasse, of the Tetrahedron Watershed Alliance, stressed the importance of protecting the area as a source of water. "We're not going to trade off our water quality for a few jobs," he declared.

Also submitted at the March 20 meeting was a sub-committee report that outlined terms of reference for the study. The six page document, which has yet to be studied by the larger committee, outlines objectives, defines the planning area, establishes the membership of the planning team and the way it is to operate, outlines the process to be followed, establishes guidelines for planning, and suggests that "special studies be done where necessary, provided that such studies do not unduly delay implementation of the plan."

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Susan Elliott

by Rose Nicholson

An exciting and unusual fashion show at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club last Saturday night showcased some of the Coast's most talented designers.

The unique designs, all hand crafted by members of the Hunter Gallery, ranged from light hearted tie dyed casuals to exotic evening wear and romantic wedding gowns.

Lois Kennedy-Paine's shawls and classic bulky sweaters were hand woven from Icelandic wool in muted shades of grey or beige, interwoven with soft pinks, blues and mauves, and sparked with novelty metallic yarns. One stunning coat sweater was done in hot shades of red, orange and yellow, and would be just the thing for cool evenings on a winter cruise to the Caribbean.

The ubiquitous sweat shirt became high fashion in the hands of the creative Linda Childs. Hand stitched applique in brilliantly coloured satin and a trim of beads and metallic threads transformed the comfortable shirts into party wear. The models wore black silk pants with the shirts and the effect was elegant.

Cotton casuals for easy summer living were created by Janet Miller. One dramatic outfit caught everyone's eye. The hot pink skirt in a heavy woven cotton was topped by a black cotton shirt that sported an unexpected cape.

The highlight of Stella Mutch's tie dyed wear were the

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Channel Eleven

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Tuesday, March 26, 1991
6:45 & 9:00 pm
Cable Connections

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

7:00 pm
Community Police Work Part 1

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

8:00 pm
West Howe Sound Parks

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

8:15 pm
Coast Profiles
Bill Wilson

Indian Land Settlements are the topic of discussion as Vice President of the Assembly of 1st Nations, Bill Wilson joins Stan Dixon in the studio.

Thursday, March 28, 1991
Elphinstone Student Productions T.V.

Students enrolled in Elphie's career preparation program in television broadcasting make up the crews for almost all of the productions aired on the community channel. Once a month the programs on the community channel are produced *entirely* by these students. This is your chance to tune in to the high quality programs that these students create.

5:00 pm
Cable Connections "Live"

The broadcasting students at Elphinstone have been busy putting together this weeks news program. Topics include Howe Sound Pulp & Paper's new effluent system, crime in Sechelt, E.S.L. students at Elphie and the possible purchase of Gospel Rock.

6:45 pm
Cable Connections Repeated
See 5:00 pm for details

7:00 pm
E.S.P. T.V. Student Forum
Education in the Year 2000

This month's student forum brings a panel of students to the studio to meet with teachers and trustees for a discussion on changes in education. Nicole Qually is the host.

8:00 pm
Cable Connections Repeated
See 5:00 pm for details

8:15 pm
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Pomfret's 'Precious Sons' at Roberts Creek Hall

by John Burnside

Well-known local actor and director Jay Pomfret brings another of his selections of taut, gripping dramas to local stages early next month. Pomfret made his highly successful debut as a director a few seasons back with a well-received production of **Bus Stop** by William Inge and followed that up with a production of Sam Shepard's **Seduced**, based on the declining days of billionaire eccentric Howard Hughes.

"Precious Sons" director Jay Pomfret.

Pomfret's growing reputation for choosing meaty and challenging dramas will be furthered by his choice of **Precious Sons** by George Furth.

An engaging drama which had its original production on Broadway, **Precious Sons** is an autobiographical drama about a family struggling to make it economically in the late 1940's in Chicago. The three principal characters are Fred Small and his wife Bea and their younger son Freddy. Fred has a chance of a promotion which would mean uprooting the family and moving to another city. Freddy yearns to be a professional actor but his father wants him to finish high school and go to college.

For this reader, the towering figure in the play is the mother Bea. Harrassed and put upon, she nonetheless is the fulcrum upon which the family balances and who plays the pivotal role in determining the future of all concerned.

Beneath this deceptively normal surface, as is true perhaps under all deceptively normal surfaces, emotional currents run deep and dark. In reviewing the original production, **Newsweek**'s reviewer said: "This seemingly innocuous play turns out to contain an emotional force that approaches terror."

Terry Weatherill, long time theatre activist on the Sunshine Coast, steps up from supporting roles to take on the demanding role of Fred Small, the father. Alice Albrecht, also a frequent performer on local stages, will play Bea and 15-year old Chad Bourgo, a Grade Nine student at Elphinstone Secondary School, plays Freddy. Allistair Basse, as the elder brother, and Cindy Harvey as his girlfriend, round out the cast. The latter are both 17-year olds in Grade Twelve at Chatelech Secondary.

Besides his stellar work as a director, Pomfret will be remembered for his work in the Betty Keller directed **Little Foxes** in the mid-eighties and most recently for his starring role in the highly acclaimed **The Diviners**, directed by Ted Price.

Precious Sons will be staged at Roberts Creek Hall Friday-Saturday, April 5 and 6 with a matinee performance on Sunday, April 7. These performances will be followed by four more on Wednesday through Saturday, April 10-13. Evening performance at 8 pm, matinee at 2 pm.

Precious Sons is billed as an adult comedy with coarse language. Parental guidance is recommended. Tickets are on sale at Linnadine's Shoes in Gibsons, Talewind Books in Sechelt, and Roberts Creek General Store

Players' Society hold meeting

The Sunshine Coast Driftwood Players Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, March 27, 1991, beginning at 7:30 pm, at the Women's Institute Hall, corner of North Road and Highway 101 in Gibsons.

The past six months have been busy ones for Driftwood Players, with two productions—Living Together and Steel Magnolias—and involvement in the Women's Institute Hall project. The coming year promises to be another busy one. If you would like to become actively involved in Driftwood Players, or would simply like to learn more about the society, come to the AGM. For more information please call Nest at 886-7573.

Rockwood News

For the second year, Rockwood is happy to put on a one day Kids Fun Fair on April 3 from 11 am to 3 pm. Come and join in the fun, food and games. Kids $1 — adults free.

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Yoga classes start up again on April 9 for 10 weeks. The cost is $60 and the classes are Tuesdays from 7 pm to 9 pm.

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On a recent visit, however, we decided to try something different. My husband opted for the Special of the Day, Prime Rib, $16.95. The beef was cooked to perfection, and the accompanying green salad, potato, vegetables and garlic bread conquered his healthy appetite.

I chose the lasagna ($7.95 including green salad and garlic bread). Smothered with gooey cheese, it was delicious; just the right blend of herbs and seasonings. The tangy house dressing was the perfect compliment to the tossed green salad, and the bread was nice and garlicky.

The Omega has a large menu selection. There are 29 different pizza combinations; many pasta and specialty selections; charbroiled steaks (Grade 'A' beef); seafood; and there's always at least one special of the day. (They're also open for lunch; 11:30 am to 3 pm with a special menu.)

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Hawks fly on

by Mark Benson

Wakefield Whalers and the Sechelt Hawks advanced to the finals by winning their respective best of three series in the Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League last week.

The league champion Wakefield Whalers eliminated the Gilligans Flyers two straight by blowing them out 13-3.

Darren Kohuch with the hat trick; Kelly Cousins, Mike Yarrow, and Rory Waker with pairs, plus Fred Hanson, Dave Crosby, Gary Benner and Clay Munson scored goals for Wakefield.

Jason Fadchuck with a pair and Gord Clayton scored the goals for Gilligans.

The Hawks eliminated the Gibsons Kings two straight by beating them 7-2 to advance to the finals against Wakefield.

Adrian Dixon with the hat trick, Darren Petula with a pair, plus Ian Dixon and Owen Joe with one apiece, led the Hawk attack.

Graham Ruck and Peter Hautala replied for the Kings.

In the first game of the best of five final the Hawks surprised Wakefield 5-2.

Ryan Paul was the main man for the Hawks with two goals including the game winner. Defenseman Jordan Belrose scored a pair of goals. Ian Dixon also scored.

In the second play-off game of the final, the Hawks pulled ahead 2-0 in the best of five by ambushing Wakefield 6-2.

Hawks goals were scored by Ian Dixon, Kevin August, Trent Dixon, Darren Petula, Adrian Dixon and Darren Dixon.

Jim Brackett and Brian Polson replied for Wakefield.

In the third game of the best of five final, Wakefield with their backs against the wall, shut-out the Hawks by a score of 7-0.

Rory Walker with a pair; Dave Crosby, Mike Yarrow, Clay Munson, Darren Kohuch and Claude Charleton scored for Wakefield. Danny Hemstalk recorded the shut-out.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(Finals) Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 pm, Wakefield vs Hawks (fifth game best of five if needed).

Hawks goalie Todd Brown puts the stop on Mike Yarrow.

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On the rocks

A time for rule changes?

by Harry Turner

There is a lot of discussion about changes in the rules of the game of curling. The purpose of many of the changes are to make the game more exciting for television viewers. These suggested changes will alter the game so if you have strong feelings about any of the proposed changes, let the curling association know.

Some of the more radical changes are the free guard zone, the choice of last rock in the first or sixth end, banning brushes and returning to corn brooms.

If you want to know more about the proposed changes, you can get the curling newsletter which is at the club. The newsletter also gives some of the advantages and disadvantages of each rule change.

The wind-up dinner and dance will take place at the Cedars Inn banquet room on Saturday April 6 at 6:30 pm. If you are a curler from any of the leagues, your ticket has been prepaid and can be picked up from John at the club.

Extra tickets are available for guests at $20 each. Invite a friend if you like, but check with John to make sure there is room for an extra person.

The Winter Club will be holding its Annual General Meeting and Election of officers on Wednesday March 27 at 8 pm in the lounge at the Gibsons Winter Club. There are openings for three directors for a two year term, three for a one year term as well as for a President, Vice-President and a Secretary and a Treasurer. If you are interested in running for office or if you know of someone who is, please contact Larry Penonzek at 886-9134.

This would also be a good opportunity to let the executive know how you feel about the proposed rule changes so they can pass along this club's feelings to the BC Curling Association.

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Adpt. Aquatics	2:30-3:30
Lessons	3:30-5:30
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Aqua-Fit	9:00-10:00
Seniors Swim	10:00-11:00
Noon Swim	11:00-1:00
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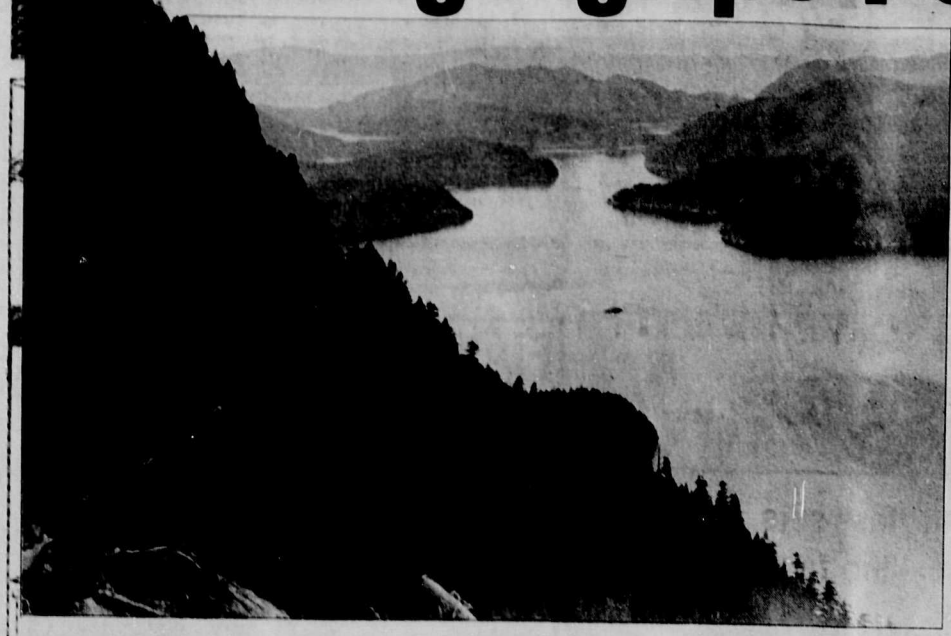

HARBOUR IMAGES

Clockwise from above: Egmont and Pender Harbour offer several vistas worth viewing. Madeira Park Elementary hopes to undergo expansion this year. Good times and good company combine up Pender way. Students at Pender Harbour Secondary were given a demonstration of the local volunteer fire department's new "Jaws of Life" last Thursday.

Photos by Dixie Percy, Ann Cook and Dave Petresen.

Pender Harbour isn't so much a place, as it is a collection of diverse communities. Even longtime residents along the Sunshine Coast tend to lose sight of this fact, forgetting that "Pender Harbour" includes, at least psychologically speaking, Francis Peninsula, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Garden Bay and Irvines Landing.

The rapid population growth currently being experienced by the rest of the coast has not bypassed Pender Harbour. The increase in permanent residents in the area has inevitably led to a higher demand on established businesses, and a concommitant need for more services. As a result, business interests in the Pender area are expanding rapidly (two new businesses and one major expansion currently), not only geared to serving the consumer but offering him or her a broader range of goods and services.

"We don't want to drive to Sechelt for a pair of socks anymore", said one resident half-seriously, while local business people still worry that too much potential business might be "leaving the area." Although tourism, chiefly resorts and sports fishing, has been a mainstay of the Pender economy for many years, the latest signs of commercial diversification are seen as positive by most.

Pender area residents have long felt and expressed a strong sense of community spirit, no more obvious than in the success of their recent campaign to provide their Volunteer Fire Department with the Jaws of Life. An on-going fund-raising drive to provide for an expansion of the local medical clinic is also well under way. As a consequence of the mosaic-like geography of the area, with the population being quite dispersed, "pulling together" to effect a self-supporting community has proven to be no easy task.

Pender Harbour is not only growing, but will soon be increasingly accessible, as a result of current improvements being made on Highway 101. While some residents of the area are looking forward to the day when "there's nothing but straight, high-grade highway all the way to Earl's Cove", others are not pleased with the idea of "taking all the kinks out of the natural beauty."

A collateral issue, most especially to Pender business types, involves signage. The Ministry of Transportation and Highways has been removing billboards and signs from highways all over the province, in line with a policy to eliminate signage which was not being maintained, becoming eyesores, or causing hazards, such as the danger posed when the driving public stopped to read them.

As of December 31, all private signage fronting on Highway 101 in the Pender Harbour area was removed and replaced with the generic blue Tourism/Highways signs. However, business people, especially those operating in out-of-the-way locations, are afraid their messages won't be specific enough.

According to one businessman who requested anonymity, "there aren't any business hours, names or phone numbers (on the signs)", he complained, expressing concern that "People may drive all the way to Garden Bay only to find the Inn is full or the store closed."

The generic signs don't seem to give the travelling public an especially good idea of what to expect. This tourist season will be the first with the new system in place, and some people in Pender are afraid of what negative effects might be in store for the area's economy.

In an effort to present the best coverage of the news and views of our most beautiful part of the world, the Coast News will be featuring, on an ongoing basis, stories and photos of the diverse mosaic that is the Sunshine Coast.

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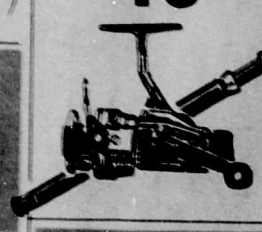

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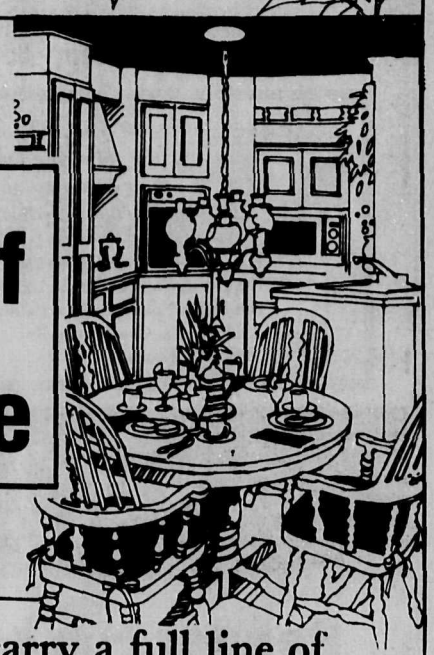

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Most commercial establishments in Lower Gibsons are zoned C5 and are required to provide a minimum number of off street parking spaces for their customers, but there is one area on the water side of Marine Drive between Gramma's Pub and a point opposite Jack's Lane, where it would be physically impossible to provide parking on the steep, narrow lots.

For some time this small area has been designated as C4 zoning, the only such zone in the town which, unlike the C5 zoning, does not require the merchants to provide parking spaces.

At last week's planning meeting, Planner Rob Buchan, anticipating possible interest from purchasers of two empty lots north of the Mariners' Restaurant, suggested that in order to offset an unfair advantage an amendment be made in the C4 zoning requiring the same parking regulations as C5, council agreed and the amendment is being drafted.

HOLLYWOOD HERE

In a 'sister-city' arrangement, Vancouver and Los Angeles have a mutual interest system operating whereby film producers from California visit BC to scout out suitable locations for film making.

Last September, Gibsons was on the itinerary, and, as Planner Rob Buchan reported to Gibsons Council, the trip resulted in a tentative commitment by Circle Productions to film L.R. Wright's award winning book, "**The Suspect**" in BC, with many of the scenes to be shot on the Sunshine Coast.

This May the film mission will be visiting BC again for five days, and at last week's council meeting Gibsons' aldermen approved a plan that would see the group of about 75 people from all phases of the film industry being entertained by a cruise on the yacht *Gulf Stream II*, with a stopover in Gibsons for a salmon barbeque hosted by Gibsons Council.

Rolling through the Rockies

Pages from a life log

Peter Trower

At Hell's Gate that great
wall of of water
a million gallons of
ramming
thrust
squeezes through the
canyon's
narrowest throat
in a tumbling thunder
of foam and elemental fury

Once history
ran rampant as the river
between these cliffs
headless armless miners
swam its grim flood in the
goldrush massacres
and the gallant paddleboat
Scuzzy
battled its way uptorrent
against all odds and the
current
in 1881

An even century later
I swallow my acrophobia
and ride that spiderous
tramcar
over and down to the
gorge's bottom
Here where explorers
gnawed
on pemmican
we breakfast on bacon and
eggs
The hounds of hell have
brought to heel
and the legends reduced to
expensive books
in the souvenir shop.

It may be rightly construed from the foregoing that heights are not exactly my cup of tea. The ride down on the aerial tram gives me no particular problem. Coming back however, the car is jammed to overload capacity with tourists. It creaks and groans its way up the cables and I swear it isn't going to make the top.

Not too far beyond Hell's Gate, the highway switches to the western bank of the river across the Alexandra Bridge. Oddly enough, the former bridge is still standing several hundred feet upriver. We decide to check out this anomaly.

Superceded
by cleverer technology
the castaway span still
stands
joining two fragments of
unused road
once a sterling
accomplishment
now an anachronism
like something after a
nuclear war
when civilization has
tumbled

Graduation Day graffiti
autographs the approaches
like all the pristine rocks
and cliffs
they've sullied with spray
cans
but the bridge stands brave
leading from nowhere to
nowhere
spanning a renegade river
to no practical end

Across that flood-run now
is only an Indian
fish trap
the shore reverts to former
purposes
You pick wild strawberries
by a wild orchard of
cherry trees
I kiss your strawberry lips
and hold you close
at the dead span's centre
while the muddy torrent
rolls beneath us
and Simon Fraser's ghost
laughs reasonably from
the cliffs.

The rest of our return journey is largely uneventful. We make a brief stop at Yale and then head for the Coast. This story however, has a curious epilogue.

Just a blink of a town
a clutch of farms
a crackerbarrel store
drowsing by a listless river
not a bad place to grow up
in perhaps
hardly a high point
on anyone's journey
yet the odd name sticks
in my mind

Back in the Alcazar Hotel
days later
I sip an inflationary beer
as the minutes to bus-time
tick by

A redneck insults a black
a Jack Palance junkie gets
bounced
a small loquacious shabby
man
sits down at the next table

"Just got in from Medicine
Hat" he announces
I'm a farmer, carpenter,
sawmill hand
"Lookin' to find my
brother
Lives in some little burg
called Grindrod"

Two weeks before
I couldn't have helped him
an inch
now I even have a
government map
Like a tourist guide, I show
him the way

He leaves with terse thanks
to search for unknown
people
in a town I have only
glimpsed
I imagine him shambling
drunkenly
unexpected, possibly
unwanted
into obscure Grindrod
expounding windily
in the crackerbarrel store
increasing the population
by one
beside that listless river.

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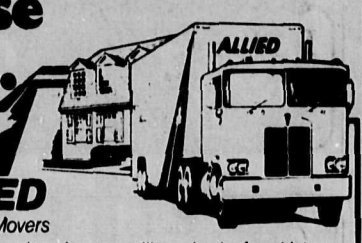

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S.C. University Women's Club March meeting, 11:30 am, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. For info, 885-9589.

Tues., March 26/91

Save Georgia Strait Meeting 7 pm at Sechelt Elementary. Students, unions, community organizations giving information and discussion following the State of the Strait Conference. Organizing for the upcoming Sechelt to Nanaimo Save Georgia Strait Marathon. Everyone welcome, info: 885-7143.

Wed., March 27/91

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

Roberts Creek Community Association General Meeting, 8 pm, Community Hall. Save the hall!!

Thurs., March 28/91

"New Beginnings" a social group for widows and widowers (and others experiencing loss), meeting at 2 pm at the Sechelt Health Unit. Info: 885-5164.

Sat. March 30/91

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

Sun., March 31/91

Sunrise Services 7:30 am Snickett Park, Sechelt; 8 am, Salvation Army Camp Sunrise, Gibsons. Sponsored by SC Ministerial Association.

Easter Egg Hunt at Connor Park at 1 pm. Sponsored by Halfmoon Bay Rec. Assoc.

Monday, April 1/91

Hunter Gallery invites the public to a reception at 7:30 pm to open a show by Davis Bay artist Fran Ovens. Fran will exhibit her paintings and monoprints depicting Indian North Coast life. April 1 - 21.

Fri., April 5/91

Sunshine Coast Quilters' Guild 4th Annual Quilt Show at Rockwood Lodge. 10 am opening. Slide Show, Friday, April 5, 7 pm; Saturday closing 5 pm; Sunday 4 pm. Admission $3.

Sun., April 7/91

Pender Harbour Power & Sail Squadron short course towards obtaining the necessary Operator's Certificate to operate VHF radio equipment will take place at the Madeira Park Legion Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. Cost is $5 with pre-registration requested. Contact Jock Hermon at 883-2745 or 883-9525 for full information.

Sat., April 27/91

Neon Spring Dance 9pm - 2am at Madeira Park Community Hall. Music by Zillionaires. Tickets, $12.50 ea., available at Oak Tree Market, John Henry's Marina & Second Wave. Proceeds to Serendipity Play School. Silent auction & prizes galore!

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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.

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

Tuesdays

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

Wednesdays

Toastmasters International -meet every 2nd & 4th Wed. at 7:30 pm at Greenecourt, Mike, 885-8323 for further information.

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

Thurdays

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

"New Beginnings" is a friendly social group for widows and widowers (and others experiencing loss) which meets every other Thursday afternoon at the Sechelt Health Unit. The purposes of "New Beginnings" are for making friends, sharing information and ideas, support and encouragement—for someone to talk to. If you wish further information (and for next meeting date) call 885-5164.

Fridays

The Sechelt Public Library will be open every Friday from 1 to 5 pm, beginning April 5th.

United Church Thrift Shop -in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1-3 pm.

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650 sq. ft. cottage with view on ¼ acre in Tuwanek, 8 years old. Stones throw to beach. Totally renovated, $65,000. 886-3910. #12

Cleared lot, driveway in, near Tillicum Marina, $12,500. 885-9520. #12

½ acre near Sargent Bay, partially cleared. Road built near new school, $29,500. 939-2991. #12

House for sale by owner. 3 Bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, woodstove, 1½ baths, elect. heat, 1527 sq. ft. (5) appl., detached garage with office or workshop 512 sq. ft. greenhouse. Fully lanoscaped. 886-9675. #15

$143,500 duplex in Lower Gibsons for sale. Each side, 3 bdrms., presently rented for $1450. 465-4540. #15ss

1. Homes & Property

2 bdrm. cottage on North Lake, Egmont. Govt. lease, $35,000 OBO. 883-1122. #14

Gibsons - Gower Point, choicest waterfront, panoramic view, ½ acre, 581-2904 (Surrey). #14

Drive up Trail Ave., past the arena & discover the new subdivision "Eagleview" on Fairview off Lookout. These view lots with underground wiring are cleared ready for your dream home. Signs on property. Priced from $25,000 up. #15ss

2. Births

Dale & Sally Benner are thrilled to announce the late arriva of Dagan Louis Benner on March 18, 1991 at 9:57 p.m., weighing in at 9 lb. 10 oz. he is sure to be a match for brother Byron (19 mths.). Delighted grandparents are Jack & Millie Burehill and Sonny & Audrey Benner. We would like to thank all our family and friends for being so supportive during the last month. We love you and look forward to the years ahead. #12

Heather and Jeff Beckmyer are happy to announce the birth of Holly Irene, 6 lb. 5 oz. on March 7, 1991 at Nelson, B.C. A sister for Stephen. Proud grandparents Ian and Barb Cattanach, Roberts Creek; Doug and Lila Beckmyer, Victoria. Great grandmothers Lilly Olson, Davis Bay & Grace Marshall, Victoria. #12

3. Obituaries

WATSON: Nyla Lorraine, formerly of Ocean Falls and Sechelt, died on March 16, 1991 in Burnaby Hospital age 73 years. Survived by her daughter Fern Truax and husband Martin. Two grandchildren. One brother Harry Taylor and one sister Babe Nelson. Funeral service was held on Thursday, March 21 at 2:00 pm in Como Lake United Church 535 Marmot, Coquitlam. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the SPCA. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services. #12

OLSEN: Lars Anton, a longtime resident of Pender Harbour passed away in St. Mary's Hospital on March 18, 1991 in his 90th year. Survived by his loving daughter Bonnie and relatives in Norway. Service Thursday, March 28 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Madeira Park. Pastor Frank Schmitt officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. In lieu of flowers, remembrance donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

3. Obituaries

CORRECTION
We apologize to the family of Bobby Brodeur for the omission in last week's obituaries.

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

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

Prior to her marriage, on 28 July 1945, she served in the Second World War as an Assistant Section Officer in the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force. She was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion & had been a member of the Pender Harbour Golf Club from its inception until moving to Sechelt in 1988.

Arrangements are by Devlin Funeral Home, Box 648, 579 Seaview Rd., Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. As "Bobby" wished cremation a memorial service only was held at Devlin's at 3 pm, Tuesday, March 19.

A reception was held afterwards at Casa Martinez, Davis Bay, Sunshine Coast Highway.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the A.L.S. (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) Society of B.C., 411 Dunsmuir St., 2nd Floor, Vancouver, B.C. Canada, would greatly assist medical research into this very debilitating and fatal affliction.

4. In Memoriam

HENDY

In loving memory of
John (Jack) A. Hendy
March 26th, 1988

Phyllis & Family

Nelson Carl Lindblom
March 29th, 1990

Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but
all in vain
To have, to love and to part
Is the greatest sorrow of
one's heart
The years may wipe out
many things
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together

Bim

5. Thank You

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Thank you to 'Pastimes Toy Store' for donating the balloons for our Easter Egg Hunt & to the Halfmoon Bay Cubs & Beavers for their assistance.
Halfmoon Bay Rec. Association #13

6. Personal

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

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

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6. Personal

Beginners Ballroom Dance Lessons
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7. Announcements

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$200 REWARD
For return of some of the items taken from Roberts Creek waterfront home on Saturday, March 16, 1991.
The bracelets and gold necklace with pearl droplets are family heirlooms of great sentimental value and cannot be replaced at any price.
The loss of these articles has caused great anguish to our family. The other items taken (earrings, gold chains, etc.) can be replaced.
We appeal to your sense of family nostalgia, and family history for the return of at least these few items.
Please either leave them in a bag on the front or back porch of the same house they were taken from with a note telling us how to get the reward money to you—or call 886-3567 and tell us where to pick them up.
It would be very nice to get back all that was taken but we would be eternally grateful if we only retrieve these family treasures.

Early French Immersion
L'ecole Passe-Partout
Now taking enrollment for kindergarten. Sept. 1991. Call 885-5363. Information, Open House, Thursday, April 11th, 7:30 pm Camp Douglas.
"Come & see our new school!" #14

DRIFTWOOD PLAYERS SOCIETY A.G.M.
Driftwood Players invites its membership to the Annual General Meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 27, 1991. Questions? Call 886-7573. #12

Harley & Betty Cochrane cordially invite all their friends to help them celebrate their 25th anniversary, Sat., March 30, 9pm - 1am at St. Mary's Church Hall. Money tree in lieu of gifts. #12

Free workshop by Eloise Yaxley. Legal info. counsellor. Family law - discussion on separation, divorce, custody. Wed., Mar. 27th, 7:30 to 9:30 at Community Services Office, 5638 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. #12

MAGUS KENNELS
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Phone 886-8568

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

Open House - to view Jorafe Kids Wear & Indisposables Cloth Diapers. Wednesday, March 27, 7-9 pm at 5742 Spindrift Street, Sechelt. 885-7326. #12

GRAND OPENING
Early April, Gibsons. Special touch skin care. We help you look and feel your best. Info., 885-9205. #13

7. Announcements

Congratulations
Rob & Janice Metcalf
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Taylor Christine
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PSYCHIC READINGS
For appointment call Kalawna 885-4883 #17

9. Lost

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

Red framed glasses in brown case, found on Beach Ave., Gibsons. Claim at Coast News Office, 537 Cruice Lane, Gibsons. #13

Gold Star of David. Lost in Gibsons. Reward. 886-8201. Sentimental value. #13

10. Found

Red framed glasses in brown case, found on Beach Ave., Gibsons. Claim at Coast News Office, 537 Cruice Lane, Gibsons. #13

Keys found in parking lot outside Video Etc. a couple of weeks ago. Pick up at Coast News, Gibsons. #12

1 large set of keys outside of Roberts Creek General Store, 885-3400. Can be picked up at Gibsons Detachment RCMP. #14

Male adult Siamese, unneutered cat. Appears to have respiratory problems. South Fletcher. 886-4816. #12

11. Pets & Livestock

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

Free. Moving, must place brother & sister 2 yr. old black labs to good loving adult approved homes. 886-7228, 6-9 pm. #14

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12. Music

Piano Tuning
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13. Travel

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

14. Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

Is your piano gathering dust? My fingers are no longer nimble because I don't have one to play. Can you help me? Gladly lease to own, 886-8461. #14

Two rugs, clean 8x12 or 8x14, low priced. 885-5937 message for site 56, John. #14

15. Free

Free Tires
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18. For Sale

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

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

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BATTERIES
12V deep cycle auto-marine. Only $30. 886-3690. #12

English dining table, opens to 8'6", $1000; mantle clock, big ben, $75; 5 dining chairs, $100 each; deep freeze, 5 cu. ft.; dryer, 120V; typewriter, $75; ski jacket, Norweigan pure wool, $100; new electric saw, 886-7792. #12

Dickie Dee Ice Cream Business with or without equipment, price negotiable. Also, 16' KNC boat with '88 Merc. classic. 50 tons of extras, Road Runner Trailer. Call 885-3871. #12

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

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GE range, solid element, digital S/C, 1 yr. old, like new, cost $1180, sell $800; Maytag D/W, builtin, exc. cond., new timer, $250; Beaumark H.D. washer, 4 cyc., exc. cond., $300 with warranty; Kenmore H.D. dryer, new element and timer, $150. 885-5505. #12

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

Nintendo System, with 5 games $150. Socrates video system, including mouse, on warranty. $200. 886-9520. #14

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

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

16" Norco, $75; 20" Kuwahara, 10 spd. mountain, $150. 886-3660. #14

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9" Tablesaw, new motor, exc. cond., $250. 885-9487. #14

DeWalt radial arm saw, $175. Tim, 886-8218 or 886-9289. #14

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5 tier book shelf, $50; 7 drawer pine lingerie shelf, $150; compact washer, spin dryer, $100 OBO. 885-7376. #12

Seasoned firewood, $100/cord. Phone 3-8 pm. Mon.—Fri., 886-7157. #13

Nancy's Topsoil
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Unique new wedding ring set, 14K, 7 diamonds on engagement ring. Appraisal info. $600. 885-4194 eves. #13

Exc. recond. sewing machine with console, $125 OBO. 885-4194 eves. #13

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

Construction heater 220 volt, $80; Antique Fawcett wood stove, $75. 886-3457. #13

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

Mushroom manure; top soil; bark mulch. $2.75 per bag. 886-9652. #13

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Hide-a-bed couch, $50; 26" colour TV, $50; oak desk & chair, $90. 886-9480. #14

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For rent: 5 ton truck with HIAB, $42 per hr. with operator and fuel. 886-4903. #13

19. Autos

1974 Pontiac Lemans, running cond., new tires, 120,000 miles, 885-7124. #13

1977 Mercury Marquis, 9 pass. stn. wgn., all power, tilt wheel, cruise, exc. cond., 886-3318 or 886-3618. #14

1979 Camaro, exc. shape, $3000. 883-9165. #15ss

1982 Cutlass, needs work, runs good. $1900 OBO. 883-9165. #15ss

1988 Ford Mustang LX, 35,000 mi., charcoal grey, $9500. Exc. shape. 886-7955. #12

1971 Station Wagon Pinto, good cond., $650. 886-4584. #12

Sacrifice, must sell, '85 Ford Tempo, 5 spd., good cond., $2700 OBO. 886-7478. #14

'73 green Volkswagon Beetle. Good cond., $1000 OBO. 886-3071 anytime. #12

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

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

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

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

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

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

'75 Gran Torino, 74,000 miles, exc. shape, $900 firm. 886-3457. #13

19. Autos

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

1970 Volvo 164. Low miles, rebuilt motor, some rust. $650. 886-7417. #14

1977 Lincoln Mark 5, immac. cond., loaded, $4850. 885-2954. #13

'81 Honda Civic, $1200. 885-5770. #13

'85 Olds Sierra, 4 dr., fully loaded, $7000 OBO. 886-4795. #13

1980 Chevette, 4 dr., auto, $1595 OBO. 885-4019. #14

1980 Dodge Aspen, propane powered, 6 cyl., auto, no rust, new rad, new battery, fantastic fuel mileage, $1000 firm. 886-7490. #14

1978 Pontiac Lemans, $1500. Good cond., 886-3963. #14

'68 Cougar, 302 auto, rebuilt eng. & trans., needs body work, $1850 OBO. 886-9131. #12

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, demo, loaded. Just 20,000 kms. Deal at $22,500. 885-5649. #14

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

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

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

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

1981 Subaru 4wd/station wagon. 4 speed, transfer case. Very clean, new tires. First $1500 takes, must sell. Dealers, trades welcome. 886-7227. TFN

86 Toyota Van LE, fully loaded. Excellent condition, $11,000. 886-8729. #12

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

19. Autos

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

1980 Datsun 210 SW, 5 spd., deluxe, 40 mpg., $2195. 885-3138. #14

1984 Pontiac Acadian, 4 dr., good, clean car. $2750. 885-3117. #12

1979 El Camino SS, second owner, 305 auto, app. 78,000 miles, $6500 OBO. 885-4019. #14

1976 Dodge Club Cab for parts, $300 OBO. 885-4493. #12

1974 Cadillac Coup de Ville, exc. cond., $4000 OBO, 885-9312. #14

19a. Trucks

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

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

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

1969 3 ton Chevy flatdeck, exc. run. cond., needs inspection, $3500. 886-3001. #14sr

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1974 GMC single axle dump truck. 6-53 Detroit diesel, 5 spd., air brakes, 2 spd. axle, $8500. 883-2301. #12

1965 Land Rover pick up truck, $2500. 883-2301. #12

1975 Dodge Ramcharger, new brakes and electrics, warn winch, and free wheeling hubs. Underbody shield. Great on/off road vehicle. 886-9535. #12

1982 Dodge ¾ Ton pickup, 318, auto, locking hubs, $4950. 886-4577. #12

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

'78 Dodge, heavy ½ ton P/U. P.S./P.B., sunroof, 4 speed. $1800. 885-6191. #14

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

1983 Chev. K-5 Blazer, 305CID, 4 BBC, new locking hubs, 4 spd., auto trans., new brakes, runs great, good mileage, black in colour, $11,000. 649-4870 after 6 pm. #12

'78 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd., new parts, brakes, muffler etc. Good rubber on mags, plus set of snows. Trailer hitch and canopy. Runs great, box has some rust. Must sell, $775 OBO. 885-4410. #12

20. Campers

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

Dodge Maxi Van De-Lux 1988. 13,368 km. Fridge, stove, oven, furnace, flush toilet, sink, awnings. A/C all powered. New cond., $29,000. 885-3789. #12sr

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20. Campers

1978 23½ft Prowler Trailer, rear bedroom, excellent condition, non-smokers, ideal longterm living unit $6500 OBO. 885-4851. #15s

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

12' 1967 Custom Coach. Great for small family, ice box, 3 burner stove, porta-potti, $550 OBO. 886-7926. #13

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'87 Deluxe 24' Motorhome, exc. cond., 886-8481. #15ss

1981 Dodge Motor Home. 3W fridge, toilet, gas stove, 03849 kls. invested over $32,000. Now $14,500 OBO. 885-3138. #14

21. Marine

14' Glasscraft Deep Runabout, 35 Hp Johnson with low hours, and trailer, $2400. Will sell separately. 886-2738. #15ss

14½ ft. fibreglass boat. 50 Merc., & trailer, $1650 OBO. 883-9165. #15ss

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

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22' H/T cruiser, 225 OMC, VHF, sounder, bait tank, winch, head, sink, stove, down riggers, rod holders, trim tabs, 425 hours, moorage till Aug. 91, $6200. 886-4690. #14sr

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

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

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

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

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

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

21. Marine

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

22' Sangster for sale, with 2 Volvo Penta motors & legs, rebuilt. New wood, flooring, carpet, decu paint, wiring, hydraulic steering, fuel tank, fuel pumps & batteries $5000. Phone 886-9741. #14

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16½' fibreglass boat. 7 ft. beam. New seats, new steering, single axle trailer. Built-in fibreglass gas tanks. $2800 OBO. 885-4019. #14

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1981 28' Tandem boat trailer, $1500 OBO. 883-9110. #12sr

1987 Silverline 15' fibreglass hull, $500. 883-9110. #12s

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

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

24' Chriscraft 165 Merc. stern drive, blown leg, CB, depth sounder, trailer. As is. $3000. 885-4704. #13

14' fibreglass 1980 25 HP Evinrude and trailer, $1500. 886-8290. #13

9' fibreglass boat for sale with engine paddles and gas tank. 886-7803. #12

MUST SELL! 17' Calglass 120 HP I/O with trailer, $4900. 886-8008. #15ss

22. Mobile Homes

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

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

1974 12x60 mobile. 2 bdrm. bay window, propane heat, 2/3 acre with 1000 sq. ft. shop. $62,000. 885-4671. #14

2 bdrm. 12x60, very clean, c/w large deck, cedar shed, asking $29,900. Gibsons SCMHP. 886-9826. #12

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23. Motorcycles

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23. Motorcycles

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24. Wanted to Rent

Responsible quiet mature N/S couple, need 2 bdrm. plus home or mobile home on lot. Roberts Creek to W. Sechelt, May 1st, $650-$750. 885-9657. #14

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

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

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

Senior. 2 Bedroom house or cottage, preferably Gibsons, with view. Willing to lease & possibly purchase. Furnished or unfurnished. 261-2393 or 657-3114. #14

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

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Nicely furnished room in comfortable house. Franklin Rd. area, half block to beach & bus, private yard, $350 per mo. 886-8864 or 876-7704. #12

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

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

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

Comfortable 2 bedroom semi-furnished mobile. Covered deck, 8x18 addition, 4 appliances, good location in Gibsons. $500/mo. 886-2305. #12

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

House to rent, April 1. 2 bdrm. upper level only near town centre. First time rented, view, garden, refs. reqd., $650 firm. 1-984-0567. #12

2 bdrm. basement house near Marina. Stove, DW, fireplace, $800. 886-8984. #12

½ duplex, 3 bdrm., appl., Lower Gibsons, $725. For appointment, eves., 886-4565. Landlord, 465-4540. #13

1 bdrm. suite includes all utilities etc., $500. 886-7889. #12

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

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

26. For Rent

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

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

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

3 bdrm. suite, Port Mellon, $500 per mo., 885-7776. #13

1 bdrm. suite, main floor, view, $500 per mo., includes hydro & cable. No pets 886-4856. #12

2 bdrm. suite, waterfront Gibsons, $600. 525-1589. #12

2 bdrm. S/C suite, Rbts. Ck. waterfront. Refs. Quiet. Will consider exchange of labour, gardening etc. for partial rent, or $475. 886-4584. #12

1 bdrm. cabin, Rbts. Ck. waterfront. Quiet. Refs. $425. 886-4584. #12

1 bdrm. housekeeping unit, Sechelt. $275. 886-3113. #12

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

Spacious 3 bedroom house, exc. view, close to ferry. $800/mo. 886-8333. #14

Two quiet rooms in new house, suit male workers, 886-2164. #12

1 bdrm. basement suite, semi-furnished, $400 mo. 886-7318 after 5 pm. #12

Small 1 bdrm. mobile. Suitable for working couple or single. No dogs. 886-9581. #12

Ritz Motel 505 Gower Point Rd., Gibsons. Full kitchenette with microwave, cable TV includes Super Channel, CNN & TSN. Brand new view rooms available, laundrette. Daily & weekly rates. **886-3343.** #15

1 bdrm. apt. in new building near Gibsons Post Office. Sunny, quiet, and secure. New kitchen & bathroom, laundry, fully carpeted. $570/mo. 886-3420. #14

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#13

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

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28. Help Wanted

SHORT TERM SUPERVISOR
Experience in cordwood construction essential. 885-7348. #12

Receptionist/typist, Sat. & Sun. Please reply Box 889, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0 #13

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28. Help Wanted

TOWN OF GIBSONS

Applications are invited to fill a temporary vacancy created by an indefinite leave of absence. The position is that of Deputy-Treasurer and duties include responsibility for managing all accounting functions of the municipality and operation and management of an M.A.I.2000 computer system.

Preference will be given to applicants with previous municipal experience or an official accounting designation, but 4th or 5th level students with considerable computer experience will be considered. Letters of application should include an indication of salary expectation, and date of availability.

Resumes should be addressed to the Clerk-Administrator, Town of Gibsons, 474 South Fletcher Road, P.O. Box 340, Gibsons, B.C., and must be received by April 5, 1991.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Bingo - people needed to help the Elves Club Bingo in Gibsons on Monday night. Committment is important.

Secretary needed for the Boy Scout Association meetings every 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month. Work with a great group of people and help a good cause.

Thrift Store in Gibsons area needs help on Tuesdays. Committment is important but spares are available.

Earth Day- need people to put up posters, sell tickets, and a variety of other small jobs.

For these and more opportunities, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre 885-5881.

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

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

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

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

French Immersion Teacher

L'Ecole Passe-Partout requires Kindergarten teacher for Sept. Resume and references, Box 494, Gibsons, B.C., VON 1V0. Info: 885-5779. #14

Halfmoon Bay childcare centre requires ECE qualified person to fill position as head supervisor/director. Job involves administration responsibilities, setting program standards, facilitating team work. Post basis training & experience an asset. Interested applicants please send resume to: RR1, Wildwood Site, Comp. 57, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. VON 1Y0. #13

Part-Time Servers

PENINSULA MOTOR INN • 886-2804

28. Help Wanted

Auto Trader Magazine has route available in Sechelt area. Phone Dianne Nickel, Tuesday between 10 am & 2 pm, 430-4500. #12

Wanted: Mature responsible person to look after 3 boys, 5 days a week, live-in or out. Refs are required. Phone after 5 pm, 886-3625. #16

Responsible, personnel needed with own vehicles for flagging positions. Send full resume by April 4th to Road Warrior Traffic Control, RR1, Box 17, Silversands, Halfmoon Bay, B.C., VON 1Y0. #14

Person to help repair trailer 3 - 4 hrs. day, early a.m. $4 per hr. 885-5937 message, John, site 56. #14

Henry's Bakery and Coffee Shop needs a mature versatile person for perm. part time work. Variable hours. Apply in person, mornings. #12

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Strait marathon reverses direction

by Jan Michael Sherman

The second "Save the Strait Marathon" has been officially set for Saturday, August 24, according to Ernie Yacub and Laurie MacBride of the Save Georgia Strait Alliance (SGSA). Unlike last year's highly successful race which saw over 200 participants cross the Strait from Nanaimo to Sechelt, this August's event will begin in Sechelt and wind up at Hammond Bay, just north of Nanaimo.

"It's more than just a sporting event," noted Yacub, explaining the importance of the marathon to the SSGA's ongoing campaign keyed to raising public awareness of the plight of the Strait. "It provides an opportunity to bring attention to the issues, plus, it gets people out on the water. It's a celebration of what we're working to preserve."

Yacub and MacBride expect at least 400 to take part in the marathon, which will kick off from an as yet undetermined Sechelt location. Following the official launching, swimmers will set out at first light, with paddlers leaving shortly thereafter for the grueling, 26 kilometre crossing. All participants will be accompanied by larger boats acting as "safety escorts".

Swimmers and paddlers will be raising pledges for their crossing, with accrued monies going to the coffers of the SGSA. Following their watery trek, marathoners will camp overnight on Newcastle Island (a provincial park near Nanaimo providing excellent anchorage for escort vehicles), where they will "share food and music, swap stories of the crossing, relax and socialize."

"We wanted things to be low-key and folksy this year," said Yacub, in partial explanation of why last year's fair (held on the Indian Band's playing field) will not be repeated. "Last year we tried to do too much. The fair wasn't commercially successful. Instead, it'll be a celebration for people involved with the marathon," Yacub told the **Coast News**, adding that, "The public is, of course, welcome."

When asked how he felt some people on the Sunshine Coast might react upon hearing that their area will not host the marathon's finale, Yacub was philosophical. "Some people will be disappointed at the race going the other way, but I suggest they come to the island and see our end of things."

The originator of the "Save Georgia Strait Marathon" concept, the 47 year old Yacub noted that (traditionally) the swim has, "always gone from Nanaimo to Sechelt." Back in 1967, then Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney and swimmer Mike Powley (who still holds the record with his nine hour and 23 minute dash that year) pursued a vision which inspired a Nanaimo lifeguard the year before.

Chronicles Yacub: "Barry Finch was sitting on the beach at Nanaimo, just looking at the mainland (Sechelt). He decided to try the swim, and I swam part of the way with him as pacer. Barry made it halfway."

"Well, Powley figures he can do it—he's quite sure of himself. Six other swimmers started out with him in '67, after he'd got hold of Frank Ney and roped me into doing it. Only me and Powley made it. My time was 11 hours, five minutes." Last year 25 year old Fin Moody came within three minutes of Powley's 24 year record, and plans to beat it in 1991.

Laurie MacBride said that experienced skippers and crews are needed as safety escorts. She and the other organizers estimate that "about 60 vessels" (motorized or with reliable auxiliary power) will be required, large enough to pull a swimmer or paddler aboard in an emergency. Three to six boats with masthead strobe lights and Satnav or Loran, which can maintain a steady position in order to keep marathoners on course, are also being sought.

One of the unquestioned "stars" of last year's event was the "Paper Buoy", a craft made mostly of recycled materials (including hundreds of paper bags) built by a volunteer crew of some dozen individuals under the direction of Larry Westlake.

Westlake is already at work on plans for a new vessel, this time one made entirely of "recycled or salvaged materials." Dubbed the "Double Bubble", Westlake explains, "It'll be a two-seater, and will involve the use of some six litres of used chewing gum—donations of same which I now officially invite chewers to begin stockpiling for the project."

As for the SGSA bursting Sechelt's bubble with the reversed race direction, Westlake the participant is not at all unhappy. "Last year the Friday night campsite at Piper's Lagoon was noisy, rowdy, disorganized —and hardly anyone got any sleep. This is not conducive to either safety or performance. But this year I'll be able to sleep in my own bed and won't have to carry camping gear in the boat."

"The new arrangements," suggested Westlake, "should work to the advantage of the Sunshine Coast participants."

The Save the Strait Marathon, last year, ended at the Sechelt Indian Government District. The Band hosted a real celebration for participants and supporters.

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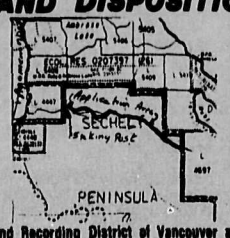
33. Legal

Effective Jan. 15, 1991, I, Denise Veidhoen, am no longer responsible for any financial debts incurred by William E. Veidhoen. #14

33. Legal

LAND DISPOSITION



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The first week of the contest will be April 8 to 15, with the category winners appearing in the April 15 issue. The April 8 issue will have more details of the exciting weekly and grand prizes. The 'Best in Show' and 'Best in Category' photographs will appear in a special colour supplement produced by the **Coast News.**

CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is open to amateur photographers only. Employees of Glassford Press or the Coast News or their families may not enter.
2. Pictures must have been taken in BC, in 1991.
3. Each picture may be entered in one category only. A completed, ORIGINAL entry form from the Coast News must be ATTACHED TO THE BACK of each photo. Enter as often as you wish, but photocopies of the entry form will not be accepted. In the scenics category, you must tell us where the picture was taken. Use the space provided on the entry form.
4. Only color prints with a minimum size of 3½ x 5½ inches and a maximum size of 8 x 12 inches will be accepted. Prints made from color slides are eligible, but the slides are not. No Polaroid pictures, please.
5. Each week's pictures will be considered for the weekly prizes. All pictures entered, whether a weekly winner or not, will be considered for a category prize and for Best in Show.
6. All entries become the property of the Coast News and will not be returned.
7. A winning photographer must be able to produce the original negative or slide from which the winning print was made. Prize-winning photographers may be asked to produce written consent to the publication of recognizable individuals in their photos.
8. The entry deadline is Wednesday, July 10, 1991.
9. The weekly winner will be chosen by Coast News staff. A special panel of celebrity judges will choose the Best of Show and Best in Category winners. The decision of the judges is final.
10. Winners must consent to being interviewed and photographed by the Coast News.
11. Prizes must be accepted as awarded.
12. Any pictures may be used for promotional purposes.

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Designing cont'd from page 13

"big Tee's". These versatile oversize t-shirts can be worn for everything from nightshirts to beach cover-ups to fun party wear. The colours are wild, and a belt or a knot on the side creates a whole new look.

Susan Elliott specializes in evening wear. Her designs would be right at home at a sophiscated cocktail party, but one of the favourites of the show was an exquisite creation perfect for a summer garden party. The beautiful flowered fabric was fashioned into an ankle length gown with a shirred bodice, low neck, puff sleeves and a large bustle-like bow. Susan also created one of the beautiful bridal gowns — an ivory satin narrow waisted style with a bouffant skirt and a hand scalloped hemline.

Betty Cochrane's wedding gown was a vision of quilted satin, encrusted with hundreds of hand sewn beads.

Completing the picture was hand crafted jewelry by Hunter Gallery artists Berry Cash, Jill Diebel, Diane Clarke, Patricia White, Ken Argue, Mary Glen Charles and T. Vance.

Karen Boothroyd did the choreography, Fran Ovens was commentator and Anita Elliott catered the delicious refreshments.

Floral arrangements were courtesy of All Occasion Flowers and Plants in Sunnycrest Mall, the Creek Beauty Salon created the models' hair styles, and the Golf and Country Club donated the use of their clubhouse. All proceeds of the ticket sales and a percentage of sales went to the Hunter Gallery.

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Upcoming Meetings:

- **Forest Advisory Committee**
  Wednesday, March 27th at 7:00 p.m.
- **Special Planning Committee**
  Thursday, March 28th at 4:00 p.m.
- **Regular Hospital District Meeting**
  Thursday, March 28th at 7:30 p.m.
- **Regular Board**
  Thursday, March 28th
  to follow Hospital District
- **Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee**
  Tuesday, April 2nd at 6:45 p.m.
- **West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission**
  Wednesday, April 3rd at 7:30 p.m.
  in the Marine Room, Gibsons

Annual Flushing Program

We are commencing our annual flushing program from March 25th to March 29th in the West Porpoise Bay and Redrooffs areas.

Please note: Flushing in downtown Sechelt will occur on Monday, March 25th and Wednesday, March 27th between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and midnight.

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

Please be advised that the office of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be closed Friday, March 29th and Monday, April 1st for Easter.

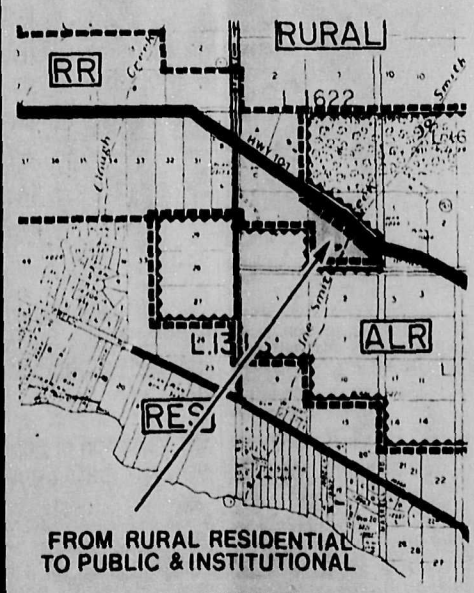
Sunshine Coast Regional District
NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

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

1. "Roberts Creek Official Settlement Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 134.1, 1991".
2. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.13, 1991."

1. BYLAW No. 134.1

The intent of Bylaw 134.1 is to facilitate an accompanying rezoning amendment for a pitch and putt golf course by redesignating Block 5B, District Lot 1622, Gp. 1, NWD, Plan 2929 at the intersection of Maskell Road and Highway 101 from Rural Residential to Public and Institutional as indicated on the following map:



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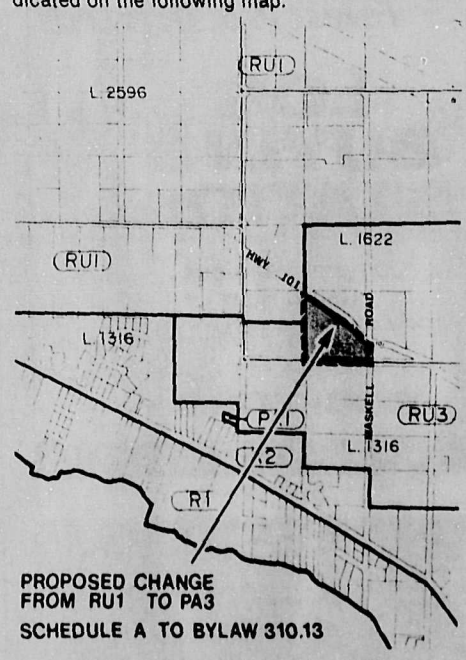
APPENDIX I TO BYLAW 134.1

2. BYLAW No. 310.13

The intent of Bylaw No. 310.13 is to amend the Park and Assembly 3 (PA3) zone to accommodate pitch and putt golf courses as permitted uses and to accommodate development of a pitch and putt golf course by rezoning Block 5B, District Lot 1622, GP.1, NWD, Plan 2929 at the intersection of Maskell Road and Highway 101 from Rural 1 (RU1) zone to Park and Assembly 3 (PA3) zone as indicated on the following map:



PROPOSED CHANGE FROM RU1 TO PA3

SCHEDULE A TO BYLAW 310.13

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 1991 in St. Aidans Church Hall, located at 1164 Roberts Creek Road. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaws.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaws and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaws. The bylaws may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from March 4, 1991 up to and including March 20, 1991.

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

Library booming, funds lag

by Rose Nicholson

Gibsons library has the second highest circulation of all the public library associations in the province.

Librarian Myrna Short, in a presentation to Gibsons Council to request more funds for the library, had some impressive statistics to back up the Library Association's request that the Town increase its grant to $15,000 a year.

"In the last year our circulation increased nine per cent," said Short, "and our adult membership jumped six percent. That's a large increase in one year....Sixty-four percent of the population are library members."

Short pointed out that Gibsons contributes $3.74 per capita to the library, for a total of $10,000, about one third of the provincial average. The Regional District contributes $5.74 per capita for an annual total of $20,000, bringing the average per capita contribution to $4.87, —well below the provicial average of $10.98

"I can guarantee that the $15,000 would be well utilized in service to the people of this community," said Short.

WE REMEMBER WHEN

5 YEARS AGO

Restructuring plans are nearly complete that will push the boundaries of Sechelt to the edge of Roberts Creek on the south, east to Tuwanek and north to include West Sechelt.

The new boundaries and increased population will make the town eligible for provincial grants of up to $500,000 in the first three years.

Other grants will be available from the Ministry of Highways and the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing.

10 YEARS AGO

Pressure from opposition MLA's in the legislature and a surprise phone call to CPR last week forced Minister of Forests Tom Waterland to release documents revealing that the provincial government's land swap deal with CPR for 5000 acres in the Skookumchuck area was concluded without an appraisal of the area involved.

15 YEARS AGO

Residents of Halfmoon Bay, Egmont and Pender Harbour are protesting the intentions of the Provincial Emergency Health Services Commission which is planning to move the ambulance service from its present site in Halfmoon Bay to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

25 YEARS AGO

A house built in 1912 by the founder of Gibsons Landing, George Gibson, situated next to the **Coast News** Office was put to the torch on advice from council for the practice of fire fighting by local volunteer firement.

The school board will terminate water transportation to Pender Harbour schools when the present contract expires.

35 YEARS AGO

The provincial government will pay approximately $296,800 towards a new school construction in Sechelt School District. Ratepayers will have to provide the other $296,800. The school vote will be April 17.

45 YEARS AGO

Food buys at the Sechelt Service Store:

Sockeye salmon halves, 3/95 ¢; peanut butter, 16 oz., 44¢; coffee, Nabob 1 lb., 44¢; laundry soap, Oxydol, 27¢; marmalade, orange, 2 lbs., 25¢.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. No one correctly guessed the location of last week's "Lighthouse", so it will run again next week with a $10 prize.

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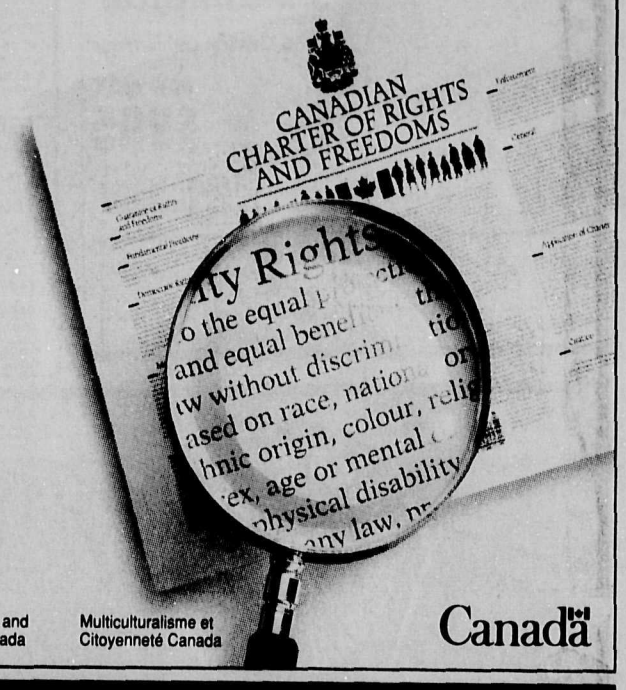

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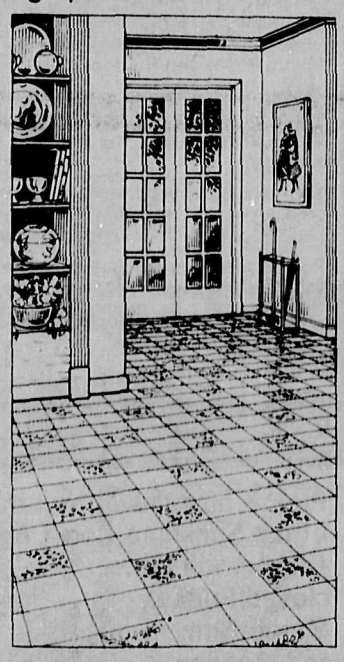

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