



Hangin' around on the Sunshine Coast.

—June 25



"You've never had it so good!"

—William Vander Zalm, August 20



Home Support workers on strike!

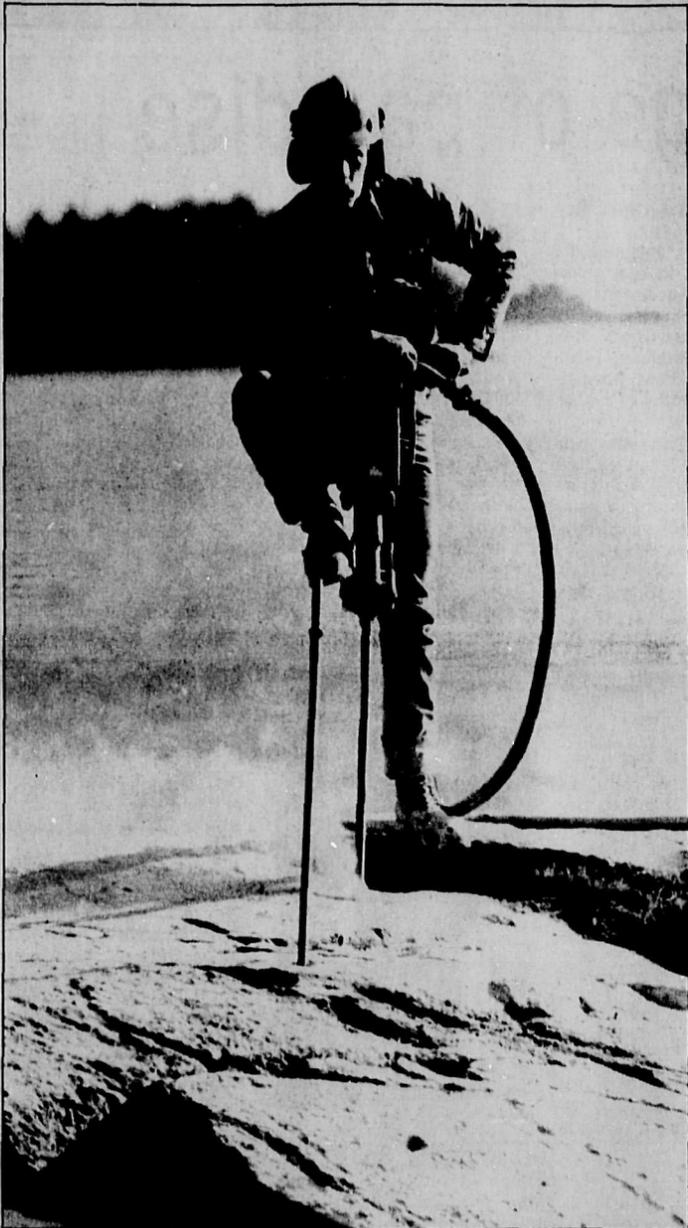
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Gospel Rock.

—November 26

1990 THE YEAR IN REVIEW

by Jan Michael Sherman and
Rose Nicholson

1990. Throughout the global village it was a year of hope and tension, a year when those who are supposed to know pronounced an end to the Cold War — only to see the promise of a broader and more lasting peace undermined by events in the Middle East, among other hot spots worldwide.

On the "homefront" — the Sunshine Coast — an unprepossessing granitic structure known as Gospel Rock captured centre stage and, at times, appeared unwilling to relinquish the spotlight.

Twice Premier William Vander Zalm brought his front-page grin and political bonhomie to our parts, once to hype a pipeline, the other to remind us that we've "...never had it so good" while testing the waters for a Fall campaign which was aborted pre-flight.

In another "campaign" involving various community and environmental issues of major impact and importance to the 20,000-odd residents of the Sun-

shine Coast, longtime observers marvelled at the depth and breadth of a newborn coastal activism.

An activism which called forth headlines related to everything from the (local) spraying of toxic herbicides and the ultimate disposition of the Tetrahedron Plateau, to the emotionally volatile matters of French Immersion and would-be municipal complexes carrying multi-million dollar price tags.

In many respects, given the unprecedented involvement of so many activist-minded individuals on the Coast, it is fair to say that activism in and of itself emerged as possibly the single most compelling continuing news story of 1990.

In the many forms and guises it has assumed — from "backlash" voting groups dissatisfied with certain trends to shadowy machine-oriented political organizations — coastal activism has acquired a viable life of its own and lent a sense of empowerment to many people who hitherto felt they could not make a difference.



"I trust the eagle knows where it wants to live better than I do."

—Ken Collins on Gospel Rock, April 23



Chief Tom Paul at the Save The Strait Marathon.

—September 3

A News Year Of Twists And Turns...

From the perspective of us at The Coast News, perhaps the most slippery on-going news story of 1990, a story which had few handles and even fewer statistical references to draw upon, was that which revolved around the perceived conflict between quality of life and further development.

Many in the know claimed — quite convincingly — that the Sunshine Coast was already well on its way to becoming a "bedroom community" for the bulging pockets of upscale humanity currently residing in Vancouver with its dearth of elbow room.

Local and regional governments on the coast struggled with the dilemma throughout the year, but the weightiest pronouncement emergent seemed to be "Development is inevitable — but must be well-planned."

Highlighting the inherent contradictions of this issue was the year's end announcement by MLA Harold Long that fast commuter ferries would be coming to the Coast — despite



Anti-Vision activists.

—October 1

the fact that virtually every Sunshine Coast political figure is opposed to them.

Construction of the much-heralded natural gas pipeline began in January of 1990.

Throughout the year hundreds of pipeline workers — all from off-the-Coast — dug trench and laid pipe for, or so the story went, the benefit of all Sunshine Coast residents. Please turn to page 9



No run-of-the-mill opening at Bayside!

—June 18



Grace MacInnis receives the Order of B.C.

—October 8

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comment

No quick cure for state of national depression

We've been in a recession for quite a while now and we take cold comfort from the boasts made that we in BC are "recession proof." Not only is this by-no-means bankable prediction fatuous and short-sighted, it smacks of a smug insularity and lack of compassion for our brethren beyond our borders.

A withdrawal from others and a crabbed preoccupation with ourselves, coupled with a singular lack of energy, enthusiasm and sense of good prospects, is as good a clinical definition of depression as any other.

Recent surveys reveal that in excess of 60 per cent of Canadians firmly believe that 1991 is destined to be even worse than the year just traversed, suggesting that depression, not recession, is the societal fifth columnist we should focus more of our therapeutic efforts on.

Depression is the leading emotional health problem in North America, and it has been coming on strong for a number of years. Like the common cold, depression is also highly contagious, and now that it has reached epidemic proportions and begun manifesting itself in a collective, cultural context, political and mass advertising cheerleading and hortatory pep rallies are being rewarded with the limpest of cross-Canadian "Yays!"

Canadians feel impotent of late, and have good reason to. For one thing, they are stuck with a government in Ottawa headed up by the single most unpopular leader in the nation's history — and his very political existence is a major contributory element in this country's current deepening malaise.

Then there is the matter of Quebec's future. Many Canadian from all walks of life have at least publicly written or kissed off the province, claiming not to care whether it becomes a sovereign nation or not.

But beneath the surface, working its depressive magic, are the feelings of loss, betrayal and abandonment which naturally accompany the rupturing of any familial relationship. For better or worse, Quebec has been part of our collective heritage and its potential loss is already wreaking havoc with our national psyche.

Another important factor is the etiology of our current collective depression is the degree to which we allow ourselves to accept and adopt the manic consumer addiction and attendant lifestyle philosophies espoused and vigorously exported from below the border. Over-stimulation always produces depression.

Canada's depression will last just so long as it takes for a lot of unresolved systemic issues to finally be properly addressed.

Fortunately, grassroots activism, so potentially therapeutic, is again on the rise, and may represent a major trend.

— from our files —

WE REMEMBER WHEN

5 YEARS AGO

Eighteen-year-old Sergio Tomasi, of Sechelt, was the first member of the Sunshine Coast Army Cadet Corps to be accepted for training in the Canadian Armed Forces' six week parachutist course. Tomasi came sixth in the 50 contestants in the cross-Canada test.

10 YEARS AGO

The provincial government has indicated further support for the Sunshine Coast Regional District in its attempt to establish standards and guidelines to govern the granting of foreshore leases and licences of occupation. The first baby of the year on the Sunshine Coast was Carley Suzanne Stolzenberg, born on January 1, at 4:52 pm.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council seeks to finance its \$845,000 sewage project in part through the provincial government. Selma Park Fact Finding Committee argues that Construction Aggregates' gravel removal proposal estimates show considerable variation.

30 YEAR AGO

Some Langdale residents oppose building a school in that area because of heavy traffic.

Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, Wilson Creek, was elected chairman of the School Board. Pender Harbour NDP club received its charter. Steve Dediluke was named president.

40 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Farmers Institute Market will be moved from its present location near the Bal Block.

Eric Inglis was elected president of Gibsons Legion branch. Dave Herrin and John Wilson are vice-presidents.

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On the edge of paradise



by Jan Michael Sherman

On a lazy summer's evening back in '78, while I was still dreaming of "stardom" as a screenwriter, I attended a dinner party. Appropriately, it was held at a toney Malibu digs overlooking a creative source only slightly more potent than myself. The Pacific Ocean.

At one point our host, Jim High, a man of intellect and droll, understated wit, entertained us with a story which imbued me with renewed courage, and allowed me to believe (all over again) that I was in precisely the right place at the right time.

Jim, a respected psychiatrist with an abiding fascination for creative types, told of once having drinks with one of the film industry's heaviest dealmakers.

According to his potentate, the ultimate key to success in Hollywood was nothing more

-and nothing less - than "staying power."

For sake of argument, the man told Jim, let's say a hundred people come to town each year bent on making it big. One hundred potential writers, directors, actors, producers (what-have-you) are drawn lemming-like to the Mecca of the Main Chance.

But a year later, the mogul tells Jim, the numbers have changed. Twenty-five of the initial 100 drop out of the game completely. Their ante blown, they go into organic mushroom farming outside Carbondale, Illinois, or wherever they came from.

Four years down the line, Jim recounts with a wry smile, five years after taking the town by storm, the ranks of the remaining 75 have been rudely trashed. Twenty-five have vanished, 25 are near-invisible (but paying their rent with their craft), and the remaining 25 are working -as agents. Trying to make it happen for somebody else.

Jim glances absently away toward the sea, letting the sweet sound of the surf punctuate the silence. But I am positively aching to know what becomes of the remaining 25 because - so far - I'm still one of them. I'm (certainly) near-invisible, but I'm still paying my rent with my writing!

Jim's then-wife Cathy announces dinner and Jim responds to my pathetic eagerness

by executing a deft jump cut in time.

At the end of 10 years, he intones, of the 100 stardom marathons who began the race with such belief in themselves (and such contempt for reality), a mere 13 are left. Thirteen individual creative tribes of One, still camped on the outskirts of the Holy Land, still waiting.

As the other guests head inside, I confide to Jim that I feel like one of those 13. As we mosey past his hot tub, I trail my hand almost reverentially across the rough-grained redwood, dip my fingers into the healing foam. I have been camped outside the studio gates for nine years, and a hot tub on a mountain top (facing Hawaii)

is just a script or two away!

I flicked the water at Jim, then asked about those 13 kindred souls - the baker's dozen of do-or-die nuts who are still hanging on in Paradise after a decade of determined effort.

Jim's face is a blank screen, the proverbial mark of the classic psychoanalyst. He drapes an arm around my shoulder and says that all of them are not only working, they're all making money hand over fist, and are all secure and respected in their individual arenas.

On yeah, he adds, almost in passing, and they're all seeing me three times a week.

(I knew there had to be a catch).



IN TIME OF 'THE BREAKING OF NATIONS'

Only a man harrowing clouds
 In a slow silent walk
 With an old horse that stumbles
 and nods
 Half asleep as they stalk.

Only thin smoke without flame
 From the heaps of couch-grass;
 Yet this will go onward the same
 Though Dynasties pass.

Yonder a maid and her wight
 Come whispering by:
 War's annals will fade into night
 Ere their story die.

In a nutshell

Some splendid particular pictures

by S. Nutter

I have the diary of an aunt which covers a year spanning 1899 and 1900. She doesn't tell us much of what she was thinking, but faithfully follows what she was doing from day to day. She was in her middle 20's, living mostly in London; and what she was doing was running about teaching music, going to concerts and 'musical evenings', visiting various family, and, being the eldest daughter, coping with my grandfather's house.

About half-way she goes on a bicycle trip with her sister 'Mouse' and her brother-in-law Harold, up into Yorkshire, across into Derbyshire and back to London. This takes a couple of weeks, fair enough. But when you consider the bicycles of the time, and the fact that these ladies are wearing those long felt skirts that they had, and the various weather and hills etc., and the fact that they clearly had made no reservations at inns or whatever along the way, it is surprising that Helen, my aunt, has no hint of complaint in her day-to-day on any of these scores.

What she does complain about is that Harold was an early photography buff. Time after time, many times a day, he would be caught by some vista, some trick of light or whatever, and they would have to stop and pose or just stand there while he fussed about with his box.

Harold's hoard of pictures, which has got to be about somewhere, I have not been able to trace, and this is a particular regret. However, it may be a truism, a picture may, even though I say it as a writer, be worth a thousand words!

Fortunately for us on the Coast, the picture hoards of early photographers have been generally treated with the respect they deserve. The BC Archives have sought them out and bought them, and they may appear expertly enlarged and treated on walls wherever you go.

On the stairway at Gramma's Pub in Gibsons for example, there's a full wall blow-up of a bunch of '20's woodsmen, pretty rough looking types. This is sometimes taken as a gallery of

people barred for life, but man, there's nothing like the im-mediacy of these characters, and it would sure take more than a thousand words, by someone like Dickens maybe, to come anywhere close to describing the scene.

So who were these early photographers? The pictures go back beyond 1900, when Uncle Harold was feeling a bit of a pioneer at it in London. Jim Spilsbury, of Horseshoe Bay, can tell us of one experience.

He was pretty well an infant when he arrived on the Coast from England. The first picture we have of him (1908) he is standing outside the family farm house in Whonnock, age three. It is a remarkably clear and well arranged picture. How come?

Well, it seems he had an aunt who became interested in photography somewhere around the turn of the century. When his father brought young Jim out to Canada he had been given a camera, and instructions, and told to document the development of the child.

The results I would say, are quite remarkable. Remarkable also is the production of the latest of Spilsbury's books by Howard White's Harbour Publishing house, Spilsbury's Album.

This is really a splendidly designed book, and many of the photographs have a genuinely haunting thing of the past while being also professionally as good as any today.

Spilsbury (the young one, now in Horseshoe Bay) took up his father's almost imposed interest in photography and pushed on with it as far as he could go. In his narrative, written in a lively, humorous and laconic way, he was also in on the earliest days of radio on the Coast, and started the first Coast airline.

Granted, I am biased in that I particularly like pictures of old boats and old aircraft, but still I would say that the best book to send away to some recalcitrant friend, thinking to retire to Florida or Mexico or some other nonsense place, could be Spilsbury's Album.



Letters to the Editor

Gulf stand needed

Editor:
Your editorial in the December 10 edition headed "A Welcome Voice" is one of many recent editorials in your paper criticizing Canada's role in the current gulf crisis. May I suggest that with the privilege you have of operating a free and unrestricted newspaper goes a responsibility, and it is to editorialize only on those matters on which you have at least some understanding and which can be constructive to your readers.

With any knowledge of history, you would understand that there always has been, and will continue to be, individuals like Hussein who seek to subjugate other people and countries.

The entire free world depends on the United States and its allies to control the aggressions of individuals such as Hussein.

There are any number of despots in various parts of the world like Hussein, watching and monitoring the gulf crisis,

and history tells us that if the United States and its allies waver, and Hussein succeeds, it will be an open invitation for further aggressions in various parts of the world.

For over 40 years, to the embarrassment of most thinking Canadians, Canada has contributed very little to the defence of the free world and has relied entirely on the United States to protect it.

Surely it is not too much to ask Canada to provide, at least as a symbol, a token force of some antiquated war ships and a few thousand service men to assist in this crisis.

Frederick H. Herbert
Vancouver

Post box blues

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication:
Hon. Harvie Andre
Minister Responsible for Canada Post
Dear Sir:

I am writing to express to you my extreme displeasure at a recently instituted price increase of over 400 per cent for the rental of a Post Office Box in Gibsons, BC.

Since moving to Gibsons two years ago, my wife and I have rented PO Box 136 for \$13.48 per year; this year, as of November 1, the rental has increased to \$80 per year.

By Canada Post's unilateral, unannounced action, I am forced to either accept and absorb this unfair increase, or change to a 'Green Box' with its attendant awkward address and which would also cost me a con-

siderable amount to change business and personal stationery, plus inform friends and clients of the change.

In addition to this recent shock, the Gibsons Post Office is chronically understaffed and customers have had to endure severe shortages of supplies such as receipts, customs declaration forms, etc. for months. If Canada Post were a private business, it would have lost most of its customers due to its massive price increases and drastic cuts in service.

Clint Davy

Nine harbour seals reap kudos

Editor:
I'm writing this letter to let the people of Pender Harbour know that in our community we have a small group of children, nine to be exact, that we should all be proud of.

They are the Harbour Seals, our local swim club, who on November 24 and 25 went to Vancouver to compete with 250 other Lower Mainland kids in the West Van Otters 'Classic' Swim Meet.

Our seven girls and two boys won a total of 25 ribbons, a phenomenal amount when you consider we only had nine kids and the other 241 were from the other nine teams. We were the smallest team there, but we showed them we were a team to be reckoned with.

The club did a wonderful job and I think they should be recognized for their efforts and to their coach Marie Bisson-Montpetit who has inspired the

kids to feats even beyond her expectations. She should be proud of herself for doing such a great job.

Three cheers for Kyle and Scot Bruce, Sara Disney, Jenny, Rachelle and Michaela Bisson-Montpetit, Wendy and Mary Konapasek, Julia Forward and Marie Bisson-Montpetit for a job well done.

Joan Disney
Garden Bay, BC

Reid fine tunes it

Editor:
Allow me to make two corrections to the Coast News reporting of the tax exemption motions at the Sechelt Council meeting of December 19.

First, the bylaw motions, had

they passed, would have continued (or granted new) tax exemption status to four parcels; not revoked that status as reported.

Second, if my tabled "Notice of Motion" passes, council will strike a Citizens Committee to

investigate, analyze and recommend changes concerning all existing tax exempt properties; not just four. It was reported that the committee would "...determine whether they should continue to hold that status". Not so. The committee will recommend, council will decide.

Doug Reid
Sechelt Alderman

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Litter

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.
Hon. John Reynolds
Minister of Environment
Room 124,
Legislative Buildings
Victoria, BC
Dear Mr. Reynolds:

Re: Soft Drink and Beer Containers.
Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society realizes you must be under considerable pressure from manufacturers to scrap the beverage container deposit/refund system.

We want to support your efforts to keep this regulation in place.
The B.C. Litter Act should not be cut down. It should be expanded to cover other containers, including the deadly plastic six-pack yokes.

As a wildlife group, we know the destructive effects of litter and wasteful consumption.
This letter expresses the concern of our entire Society, and some of our members are appending their signatures as individual voters.

Yours truly,
Mrs. W.E. Griffith
Secretary
Pender Harbour & District
Wildlife Society

Thanks

Editor:
I would like to express my thanks to the 69ers, the Barber-shoppers, the Rolling Tones, the Semi-Tones, all my pupils, Elva Dinn and Illana Holloway. My gratitude is beyond words and I am overwhelmed at their kindness.
Also, thanks to all the audiences who have supported our fundraising shows throughout the year.

Dead letter?

Editor:
What are we going to do about our postal services?
A letter was mailed to me from Sechelt on Thursday, November 29. It finally arrived in Gibsons on Thursday, December 6.
Did it take the Gibsons Post Office six days to sort, or the Sechelt Post Office six days to empty their box?
Possibly the letter was routed via Toronto.
I might add that a letter from the UK recently received took seven days!
Pat Ritchie
Editor's Note: Possibly as a precautionary measure, the writer delivered this letter by hand.

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Coast merchants bite GST bullet

by Rose Nicholson

It's a headache, it's a nightmare, sometimes it's just ho-hum. But as Rick Dixon at Sechelt Hardware said, "It's a fact of life, and we just have to live with it."

"IT" — is, of course, the GST, that New Year's baby that no one wanted.

For the general public, apart from grudgingly paying the extra seven per cent, it can almost be ignored.

But for merchants, there is no such luxury. The federal government expects its pound of GST flesh, — or else. For some, it's relatively simple. Sergio Tomasi at Seacoast Video said that on video rentals, it's not much more than charging the tax, then remitting it to the government.

At the Shadow Baux, Sue Tarnoff said that "just about everyone has mentioned it, but they seem to be resigned. It means twice as much work at the counter, because both the federal tax and the provincial tax have to be calculated on the basic price."

Removal of the old 13 per cent federal tax has, in some cases, caused a reduction in the prices of certain items, but that meant a lot of extra work to. "We went through the whole store and repriced everything," said Tim Enns at Radio Shack.

In other cases, regular January price increases at the wholesale level canceled out any advantages that the consumer may have hoped for.

For businesses like drug stores and supermarkets that carry a wide variety of merchandise, it has been a logistical nightmare. To a certain degree, most merchants softened the impact by preplanning as much as possible. But that could only go so far because of the government's requirement that the old system remain in place till December 31, with the new tax to take effect on January 1.

"We have three extra people doing nothing but working on the changeover," said Jack

Northway of Pharmasave in Sechelt. "We don't know how long it will take us."

He went on to say that although they regularly take inventory twice a year, because of the complexity of the new system, they have hired a federally approved firm of professional stock takers to do the job this year, and "it's costing about twice as much as usual."

"We have around twenty-three thousand items in this store," Northway explained. "There were only a few items in the store that did not have the Federal Sales Tax (FST) at one level or another in the past — prescription drugs, some diabetic supplies, baby supplies, magazines and books. We're now going through every item and taking out the FST, then reclassifying everything into the new categories. It's a time consuming job."

"We get a rebate of 8.1 per cent on the FST that we have already paid — which is a loss, because we paid 13 per cent. So we lose five per cent no matter how you look at it."

"But it doesn't work that way, because they took an average, and a lot of our items like drugs didn't have the FST. They're using two different measuring sticks and it doesn't work. But what can you do? You can't disagree with the government."

"To make it fair to the consumer now, we're giving 10 per cent off everything in the store, so the customer isn't taking the loss, it's the store. Of that 10 per cent we're taking off, we'll get back 8.1 per cent."

"Most drug stores and department stores will be looking at about a seven per cent loss. You're not talking pennies. You're talking about a lot of money."

Computers have made the job somewhat easier for the bigger stores, but as Northway pointed out, "there's probably only one store in 20 that has the big computers that can do that job. Most still have the old cash



"Let's see...No tax on the basket because it's empty. But if you put in the onion unpeeled, you pay?" Everyone was singing the GST Blues for the first few days of the New Year.

—Rose Nicholson photo

registers that have to be changed."

With everything having to be done at once, cash register technicians have their hands full, and most store owners won't be able to have the job done till the middle to the end of January.

In the meantime, some of them have gone back to the old labourious hand written sales slips and at the end of the month will have to manually extract both the provincial sales tax and the GST from their month end totals. To add to that frustration is a service fee of \$40 to \$60 for a cash register adjustment.

In the supermarkets, a

number of complications have arisen that would be funny, if they were not so frustrating. Neil Clayton and Bruce Morris of Shop Easy told a story of a man who questioned the tax on a six-pack of carbonated pop.

"There were three different steps to go through to determine whether it was taxable," said Morris. "It was a six pack, and that's not taxable. It has seventy per cent fruit juice in it, and that's not taxable, but the reason it's taxable is because it has sparkling water in it!"

Morris and Clayton briefly touched on a bewildering list of regulations they are being expected to follow. Five bakery donuts are taxable, six are not — but the six must be in one bag, not three in one and three

in another. One can of pop is taxable, but more than one is not.

A cold pizza from the delicatessen is not taxable, but a hot one is, and "the computer doesn't know if it's hot or cold," said Clayton ruefully.

Many of the regulations hinge on the way a product is packaged. Small items like individual servings of yogurt or juice are taxable if bought singly, but not taxable if they are packaged in multiple packs.

"We're trying to get away from all that excess packaging," said Morris. "That's the whole point of recycling. I think there will be a lot of changes in the next year or so. So much of it doesn't make sense."

"I'd like to invite Mulroney and Wilson to run checkout two and three for a couple of days," quipped Clayton. "Let them explain it to the customers!"

"We did a lot of planning," he explained, "and programmed our computers ahead of time. We went to GST seminars, so we were familiar with all the rules, and there was less of a shock. But we spent hours and hours programming the computers in December so we could throw the main switch on January 1."

Books and magazines have traditionally been tax exempt, and the issue is still in limbo, but in the meantime the GST must be charged.

Because of the uncertainty

"our sales are down," said Lola Westell of the Coast Bookstore in Gibsons. "There's never been a federal tax on books, so we can't get a rebate."

"It's a lot of extra time and trouble and because of that it's hard to give our customers the good service we usually do."

Most merchants find that it's difficult to put a price tag on what the GST is costing them. They all agree that it's "lots." "We tried to figure it out," said Morris. "So much of it is extra time and you don't always know how to count that. I wouldn't be surprised if we haven't spent \$10,000 in time and expenses. We had to buy new computer programs and things like that."

Generally speaking, the customers are taking the GST fairly calmly. There has been "grumbling," but virtually no unpleasantness directed to salespeople.

"I was more enraged than any of my customers," said Tim Enns. "I guess most people are used to having the government ram things down their throats."

In all the confusion, the point to remember is that the GST is supposed to reduce the national deficit — a "fact" which is supposed to make paying the GST a little more patriotic, if not palatable.

And speaking of patriotism, the GST will, of course, be charged on the purchase of any Canadian flag.

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Implementing the GST Turmoil and confusion

by Stuart Burnside

Turmoil and confusion accompanied the seven per cent Goods and Services Tax as it was rammed into reality last week and, according to Sechelt public accountant Warren McKibbin, the emerging havoc in Canada's small businesses may not abate in the near future.

McKibbin, who has attended and given numerous seminars on the GST, told the Coast News in a recent interview that small businesses and enterprises would most likely feel the weight of implementing the new tax for the longest period of time, saying, "they (the small

businesses) don't know how they are going to deal with it, most small businesses haven't even thought about it in detail yet... They don't have adequate information."

The lack of information is the primary reason for the present confusion; despite the millions of dollars spent for advertising the tax, and despite its prominence in the consciousness of most Canadians, when it was finally unleashed on January 1, mayhem was, and continues to be, the result.

McKibbin said the number and degree of GST related problems varies from business to business because the tax affects all businesses differently.

"Some of the organizations I service are used to simply showing up once a year with their cancelled cheques," said McKibbin, "and that won't work any longer."

He added that, as an accountant, even he isn't completely sure (due to the woeful quantity of information) how the tax will be handled by many businesses. "Most will have to improve their bookkeeping at least," he said.

Ideally, the GST would make the final consumer of most products or services the ultimate payer of the seven per cent tax; however, the implementation of the tax, according to McKibbin, has made, in essence, all businesses and enterprises, large and small, agents for the government and responsible for the collection of the tax throughout Canada.

McKibbin said he wasn't sure how the government is going to deal with the situation either; as far as he knows, there is little in the way of bureaucracy in place to deal with the new workload created by the tax and feels the government will have to be somewhat lax (possibly for as long as the first year) before an effective auditing system can be erected.

An overview of some of the complexities of the new tax (designed to ensure the "end consumer" is the one who pays) can be had by examining the inner workings of the Coast News office.

The Coast News, according to McKibbin (accountant for the paper), will pay the GST on everything it purchases, from the printing, to film, to new equipment, etc., and will be required to charge the seven per cent on every service it provides, including all advertising, flyers, photo reprints, etc.

The amount of tax the Coast News is charged by other companies is to be subtracted from the amount of tax accrued by the paper through the sale of its services, with the difference being paid to the government. If the resulting sum were to reflect a larger amount of tax being paid by the newspaper, the paper would be eligible for a government rebate.

In the same way, this procedure affects all businesses the Coast News deals with and they, in turn, have a similar effect on companies they deal with (the printers are taxed when they buy ink or paper, the ink manufacturers are charged for the ingredients in their ink, etc., etc., etc.) creating a domino effect without apparent end.

Coast News bookkeeper Anne Thompson said that, while the amount of turmoil the Coast News can expect to experience is comparatively small (because it is primarily a service oriented business with limited buying,) it still must document every transaction, and even the smallest receipt must have a GST number for verification.

"When the (Coast News) van is gassed up, the GST paid on that gas must be recorded if it's to be used as a credit," said Thompson, "even the sale of each \$4 classified ad needs to be taxed and recorded."

Warren McKibbin said, "the businesses will end up paying a net amount, but in order to find that net amount, people will have to know what their credits are." Please turn to page 15

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—Joel Johnstone photo

SECHELT SCENARIO

Writers' forge gears up

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

A big welcome back and I hope everyone had a good time during the holidays. Sechelt looked great wearing a mantle of snow on Christmas day, don't you think? Now that all the excitement is over for one more year, it's time once more to get down to work.

Remember, the children start back to school on Tuesday, so

take it easy on the roads and look out for them.

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club will be taking new registrations at the arena, this week only, during skating times. Please phone Dianne Patterson at 885-3454 for more information.

WRITERS' FORGE

The Suncoast Writers' Forge will be meeting on Wednesday, January 9, at 7:30 pm, in

Rockwood Lodge. Plans for a guest speaker fell through at the last minute so bring along any writing you are working on to share with the group. If you haven't anything to share, come anyway, you'll have fun.

LEGION NEWS

The VAC will be in attendance at the Legion on Thursday, January 10th, from 1 to 4 pm. For an appointment, please phone 885-2526.

Parent's group hears timely lecture

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

The Parent Group will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, January 9, from 7 to 9 pm. The guest speaker will be Helen Gilmore, School Nurse, who will be talking about "How to talk to your kids about AIDS."

Also you will be given a chance to discuss what kind of goals you would like the Board

to pursue during the 1991-92 school year.

DAVIS BAY/WILSON CREEK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Reminder of the monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 8th, 7:30 pm, with guest speakers, Joyce Kolibas and Margaret Jones.

When I put in the notice for the supper, I was sort of playing "Devil's Advocate" when I mentioned burning Christmas

trees. I wondered if there would be any comments about it and there was, from one of the new aldermen.

As it turned out, we haven't burned trees for many years, usually because of the weather, but this year, I guess, it will be the end of a tradition because of the environment.

SLIDE SHOW

The Rankins will be showing their slides at St. Hilda Hall on Saturday, January 12th, 7:30 pm. The trip goes from Malaga,

Spain, to Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco and Gibraltar. Admittance is by donation with proceeds going to Operation Eye Sight. Also, any discarded eyeglasses would be appreciated. The ACW will serve refreshments during the break.

BRIDGE

Bridge at the Wilson Creek Hall is held the 2nd and 4th Friday of the month at 1 pm. In January, the dates will be the 11th and 25th.

GOLDEN LIFELINES

Senior ski packages

by Joyce Ostry

Happy New Year! Depending on how one looks at it, the weather has either been frightful or delightful. The adventurous can attach those sticks to the boots and go shussing down the mountain. (At one time my favourite participation sport!) Whistler offers one-day lift tickets at \$30 if you are 65 plus and Blackcomb \$15 for those who are 65 plus.

There are some interesting packages (age geared) available in the Whistler area. Phone 932-2394 for Whistler Activity and Information Centre and further information.

Cypress Bowl day-rate for seniors is \$11 and has good

packages. The same price applies to Mount Seymour. Grouse Mountain has the best offer of \$10 daily for seniors. However, Grouse is bad when young people are there—so plan your time for weekdays.

Up-coming news sees January 8 having the Executive Meeting at 10 am. All activities have resumed at the Hall. Helen Neelands spoke to me about Crib & Whist—it starts again on the afternoon of January 8, the schedule is the first and third Tuesday of the month. The General Meeting will be the third Thursday, on January 17, at 1:30 pm.

Our next event is the January dinner on the evening of January 26. It's a potluck and \$5 with general visiting and games.

They need lots of people to come for Crafts on Thursday mornings. Crafts people never rest—if the hands aren't busy the head is busy with ideas. Some people do both at the same time. We have to get busy making pretties for the Spring Tea or as some call it, the Easter Tea and Sale.

Keys were left at the Hall. Phone Patti at 885-7792 to claim them. New membership cards are available at \$5 a person. We'll see you on Thursday at 9:30 am!

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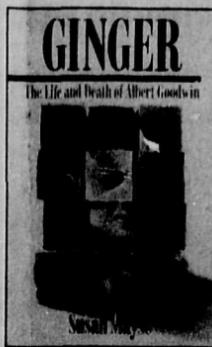
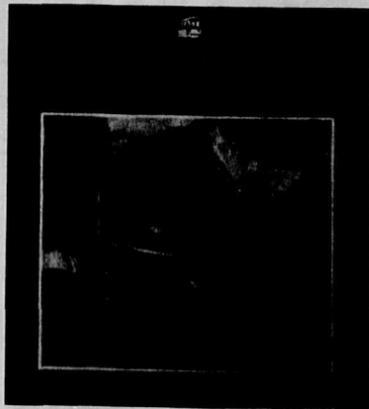
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HALFMOON BAY HAPPENINGS

Karate classes kick off '91

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Most local club activities are starting up again following a break from the holidays. Hope you all had a pleasant holiday with some good memories on which to look back this time next year.

At Welcome Beach Hall the Friday card days are again underway, with bridge on the first and third Fridays of each month and general card games on the second and fourth Fridays... Time is at 1 pm.

There are still some openings for shuffleboard players one night a week and Barbara Grimsey is the one to call at 885-9860 for information.

Unfortunately, the New Year's dance at the hall had to be cancelled as most folks were a bit wary of the road conditions just at that time. Must have been a disappointment to a lot of people, so maybe next year the weather will be more favorable for driving.

Ben Robinson's karate classes get going again on Wednesday, January 9, from 7 to 8:30 pm, at Coopers Green Hall, and on

Thursdays, at Halfmoon Bay School — same times. Everyone is welcome to come along and join in.

Also at the school, there is a special fitness class tonight, January 7, from 7:30 to 8:30, sponsored by the Welcome Beach pre-school. There is a drop-in fee of \$4 for this jazz workout by Mokie.

The Halfmoon Bay Branch of St. Mary's Hospital will hold their next meeting on Monday, January 14, at Welcome Beach Hall, starting at 10 am. Come along and bring a friend.

ON THE ROAD

We spent the Christmas holiday up in the mountains this year, at Apex Alpine ski resort, where snow conditions were perfect and where, although very beautiful, it was cold!

We came home via the Coquihalla Highway and found it to be a most spectacular winter drive. I believe the word **awesome** applies to the scenery. Unfortunately, it was actually too cold to stop and take pictures.

That part of the drive, plus

the road along Okanagan Lake had good winter driving conditions and other drivers were sane. Then we hit the freeway coming into Vancouver and the nightmare began.

There was glare ice and crazy drivers who were stupid enough to pass and who invariably wound up in the ditch...

It was interesting to note that the price of gas was higher on the Sunshine Coast than anywhere else all the way through to Kelowna. It was even higher than in Vancouver where there is a road tax which entitles the gas stations to charge a bit more than here.

Gas was up to 10 cents a litre cheaper just past Hope and all the rest of the way, which made us wonder who establishes the price here and if each service station agrees, thus eliminating any chance of a price war on the Sunshine Coast. An interesting thought.

It would be a shame if those of us, who make a point of supporting our local stations, find that we can gas up cheaper elsewhere.

EGMONT NEWS

A holiday for February?

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

Have you ever noticed how quiet New Year's really is? For all the hoopla and arrangements made to have that night free to celebrate, few people actually have that wild, Times Square type of experience.

Most people seem to prefer a quiet evening at home, probably even going to bed before midnight. Because it's lumped in at the end of a month long trek of preparation, anticipation and celebration, we tend to just fall into the new year like it was a big comfortable mattress, ending the whole party instead of beginning a new one.

The Chinese New Year at the end of January would be much better timing for us because there is enough distance from the December rush to more fully appreciate that particular passage of time.

The way it is, we won't see another statutory holiday until the end of March, when there will be two, back to back again. So, in the interest of spreading things out a little more evenly, why doesn't someone come up

Pender clinic funding

The Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society has been awarded \$93,600 from GO BC to help construct an addition to the health centre, Provincial Secretary Howard Dirks and Mackenzie MLA Harold Long have announced.

Dirks, minister responsible for GO BC, said the community recently passed a referendum approving funds for the project. "A GO BC grant will help reduce local taxes," he added.

Long said, "The clinic employs one doctor and one dentist and serves a population of 2,000. This is an important amenity for the community and I am glad the government is able to support it."

with a February 1st holiday? On the other hand, maybe we need the rest. Either way, welcome to 1991.

We ended the year in Egmont in a whirlwind of activity and we'll start the year off the same way. This month, quilters will begin work on the Egmont Community Quilt. Anyone who is interested is welcome to help on the project. Call Sherry at 883-2548.

Bill Hall has expressed an interest in setting up a darkroom at the school, so if anyone would like to help out with setting it up, just let him know.

Sympathy goes out to the relatives and friends of Gene Berntzen who passed away last week. He will be missed by many friends in Egmont.

There will be an Egmont Clinic on Wednesday, January 9th. It will be held in the school from about 2:30 pm onward. If you'd like more information, call 883-2764.

Craft Wednesdays are continuing at the school as well as the Ping-Pong evenings. No need to sit at home and use up all your precious firewood. The heat will be on at the school (unless, of course, we're in the middle of yet another infamous power failure, in which case, you're better off by the fireplace) so

come on out and take advantage of it.

The Egmont Thrift Store is back to its less hectic, post-holiday openings of Wednesdays only. The groundwork is all set up for someone to take over the rather successful consignment sales which were available on Saturdays so if someone has the inclination to carry on the Saturday openings, come on down!

According to my varied but reliable weather forecasting sources, we are in for another month of cold, typically Canadian winter weather. This means that if you haven't already had frozen water systems, dead houseplants and a fast dwindling firewood supply, you'll now have plenty of opportunity to obtain all three. Oh well, look at the bright side — at least we get daylight.

On the January Happy Birthday list, we have the venerable Gunnar Jgerdin, R.K., Kelly and Rob Kniepkamp, Sherrie Higgins, Britt Grydland, Crystal White, Colleen and David Jensen, Lisa Doreen O'Neill, Rob Eutenier, Emily Gray, Daniel Gray, Rick Eutenier, Lyle Forbes, Stewart Hately, Kristi Hately, Fred Larsen, Bob Rivard, Sheelagh Vaughan and remember Kenny Sharp.

HARBOUR WATCH

New Year's party round-up

by Jacalyn Vincent

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES

Here is a brief rundown of some of the parties that took place on New Year's Eve. Around 63 people enjoyed Rick Ears perform at the Garden Bay Pub until 2:30 pm, along with a super buffet dinner and dancing. Everyone had a fantastic time. The Royal Canadian Legion opened their doors to 45 dancing people. The leisurely evening was a total success. The Roost, at the Pender Harbour Hotel, showed 40 guests a super evening. Many are coming back next year. Jolly Roger sat 131 people to a full dinner, then toe-tapped until 3 pm to Jess Lee

and the Boys. A great time was enjoyed by all.

BOYS, AND THEN THERE ARE BOYS

Two healthy baby boys saw the light for the first time in December 1990. Dee Dee Kammerle gave birth to Kyle McIntire, weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces. Christy and Stewart Hately welcomed into the world Oliver, weighing eight pounds and 11 ounces. The boys are the first child for each family. We all join in with the proud grandparents and family to give congratulations and wish all the best to both families!

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

A reminder that crib night is Tuesday and dart night is

Thursday, at the Legion Hall. Both start at 8 pm. Also Saturdays at 3 to 4 pm, is the famous meat draw.

A hardy hello welcomes little Peter, who just arrived to Canada from the Philippines. Dave and Annie Christian are very pleased indeed to have their little boy finally home.

Be prepared for short waits again, when highway construction resumes work on the Woods Bay extension, starting January 7, 1991.

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Coast residents. (Or, at least this was what Premier Vander Zalm suggested in July when he visited the Coast to make a symbolic weld and stir up the hoopla.)

But by the end of the year it was clear that if the pipeline company has its way, only those on the Coast most profitably situated will be hooked up initially.

Sechelt and Gibsons — among a dozen municipalities — rang out the year fighting to secure at least fair and equitable gas agreements. This story is definitely one which will play an important role in the news of 1991.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (through the Economic Development Commission,) after three years of planning, paid out \$2.3 million for 470 acres near Port Mellon for the Hillside Industrial Park. The effort was spearheaded by EDC Chairman Maurice Egan and Economic Development Officer Bill Moore.

In Port Mellon, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper completed a multi-million dollar "upgrading" which resulted in their proclaiming themselves one of the most modern mills in the world. Controversy still occasionally swirled around the facility's environmental protection policies and safeguards.

Continuing controversy and conflict over forestry practises prompted activism on the Tetrahedron Plateau, paced by the committed and growing Tetrahedron Alliance.

Members of the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) and their grassroots supporters picketed

and blockaded areas where Vision was to be sprayed, and eventually won what they saw as a significant victory in their attempts to have all pesticides and herbicides banned from the Sunshine Coast.

Developer Hayden Killam triggered a sustained firestorm of criticism and opposition which prolonged his attempt to have his Gospel Rock acreage rezoned, so that he might build a greater number of homes in the area which, aside from being much beloved by the public, was considered to be environmentally sensitive.

After failing to win his rezoning bid, Killam startled and enraged many when, in November, he dispatched a drilling crew to Gospel Rock, intending to blast and level it. Forty-eight holes were drilled by the time public opinion and governmental pressure kept Killam from destroying the landmark. But the last has yet to be heard from Mr. Killam with regard to his controversial property and his plans for it.

A decision by School Board No. 46 to modify their French Immersion program created a tremendous protest on the part of those parents who insisted their children remain in the full French Immersion program.

They sued the Board and eventually lost. And while this past December's elections vindicated the School Board's actions, the issue left a residue of hostility and bitterness in its wake.

In Garden Bay, bitterness and controversy flowed from illegal float installations made by the Seattle Yacht Club on the foreshore rights of writer Edith Daly. Mrs. Daly and her sup-

porters fought a long and bitter battle which polarized many elements of the community. Although winning a partial victory, Mrs. Daly's story — and all its ramifications — must be filed under the "To Be Continued" column.

After 18 years of filming one of the CBC's most successful and popular television series — The Beachcombers — Bruno Gerussi and the rest of the cast and crew said farewell to Molly's Reach, their make believe hang-out in Gibsons.

Gibsonites of all stripes found the parting to be just as bittersweet as it can be in the, well, the movies or television.

In late September, in Sechelt, a record-breaking number of voters flocked to the polls to register their overwhelming disapproval of the Block Seven referendum. Saying 'no' to the spending of massive amounts of their tax dollars to build what some regarded as a "pie-in-the-sky" and largely extravagant municipal complex, the measure's defeat prompted then Mayor Tom Meredith to announce bitterly that he would not seek another term.

In November, voters up and down the coast turned out for municipal and other elections which saw a totally new government in Gibsons, a new mayor and two new aldermen in Sechelt, the same cast of SCRD Directors, and a single new face on the School Board.

Should the vigorous upsurge in activism of all types carry over into this new year, and there is no reason to suppose it won't, it can be said with certainty that news along the Sunshine Coast will continue to prove stimulating, informative, interesting, entertaining.

Bird's eye view of B.C.



Don Van Kleeck's class got a bird's eye view of B.C. recently. See story.

Twenty-three school children from Gibsons' Cedargrove Elementary got a bird's eye view of BC recently—without leaving the ground.

Accompanied by their teacher Don Van Kleeck to Vancouver this past December 19, the kids visited the 23 meter by 25 meter Challenger Relief Map

of British Columbia as part of a geography lesson.

"I've brought kids to see this map for years," enthused Van Kleeck said. The Challenger Map, which is laid out in the center of the PNE's British Columbia Building, was the brainchild of the late George Challenger, who designed and built the structure.

The map contains approximately 1 million individually handcrafted pieces of plywood. A gantry travelling the full length of the map itself gave Don Van Kleeck and his kids the opportunity to examine every corner of BC—"...from a 150 kilometers up!" The map was first purchased by the PNE in 1952. "It is really one of the most fantastic teaching tools available," noted Van Kleeck.

Last summer, the map went through a refurbishing process which included repainting the large expanse of ocean, highlighting the permanent glacier ice packs, and relabelling some 400 location names. There is also a plan underway to further upgrade the map by adding a number of high-tech features such as laser beams and an interactive computer display.

"Awesome!" muttered one of Don Van Kleeck's charges as the class filed out.

Like—what more can one say?

ROBERTS CREEK

A wondrous Creek winter

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

This is the first White Christmas I've experienced in these parts for about 25 years. I'm really glad we weren't travelling so we could avoid its icy roads and enjoy its finer aspects here in Roberts Creek.

Before Christmas, it snowed and the kids, on holiday from school, and I went sliding at the Golf Course, a local Roberts Creek attraction. Other kids and families were there in those picturesque surroundings having a good time.

It was enlightening to wake up Christmas morning to the world in a blanket of white soft snow, the tree inside cozy and warm with lights and decorations, but most of all the presents. Opening the presents while watching tiny snowflakes freshen the already white ground made this Christmas so very special.

A season's must is always a trip to the Weal's Christmas Lights. We've been there for the past four years and every time, as with this year, we've enjoyed it. The intriguing optical illusions created from coloured, blinking lights is mesmerizing. The setup is amazingly well done with the scenes of Santa; the reindeer and elves amidst the snow; the running creek water; the Christmas music; plus the dancing colored lights. The Nativity scene was at peace in its white carpet, while the electric train chugged its circuit around and through the station scene. It was a marvelous cooperative creation by the Weals and the Roberts Creek Fire Department.

The blue moon lit up New Year's Eve, bouncing moonbeams off the glistening snow and the snow fort got built necessitating a snowball fight to ensue. A glowing night to make merry with others. Shots fired at midnight reminded me of growing tensions in the Middle East, the dread of war, and the need to focus on Peace. A farewell greeting from a friend was, "Peace, Brothers."

New Year's Day was bright and sunny and not quite so cold. The Bowl games claimed intent interest as the fans watched football and more football. The Washington Huskies, my

alma mater, went to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and chewed up Iowa. At dusk at the mouth of Roberts Creek, a flotilla of floating hurricane candles drifted miles in the Georgia Strait signifying the lengthening

of daylight, a journey of light into dark or whatever the experience illuminated.

It's been a pleasantly eventful holiday in Roberts Creek. Happy New Year. Let's Give Peace a Chance.



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GEORGE IN GIBSONS

Master photographer in Gibsons

by George Cooper, 886-8520

When *Not in Vain* was published in 1973, many a WWII veteran in Canada was heartened to see photos not just of buildings and streets in their wartime rubble, but the later photos taken 25 years later of the same streets and buildings repaired and vibrant with peaceful life.

Ken Bell who compiled this book was a still photographer in the Film and Photo Unit of the Canadian Army in WWII throughout the campaign in Northwest Europe from D-day to VE day, and for a year following that in the army of occupation.

Later in 1988, he published *The Way We Were*, a wide-ranging book of photos and text selected from a number of sources showing Canadians in all their campaigns in WWII—Dieppe, Sicily and Italy, Northwest Europe—along with recent shots of the same countryside long since restored to peaceful, pleasant life.

Long before this publication, Ken's *Curtain Call*, 1953, a book of photos contrasting scenes of war and peace five years afterward, set the pattern for these later two.

Six other books on a variety of subjects reveal the skill and artistry of this photographer. In

Man and His Mission, he depicts Cardinal Leger in his ministry with lepers in the Cameroons.

Then there is *Collecting Canada's Past and The Kerosene Era in North America*. One, with text by Celia Franca, portrays the National Ballet of Canada over the 25 years that Ken Bell was their official photographer.

After lengthy research and field work came a pictorial history of the Royal Canadian Regiment which he undertook as a gift to the unit upon its centenary in 1983. And another book, again a donation of his time and skill, salutes the centenary of the Royal Canadian Military Institute in 1990.

"Books have not been a source of income," said Bell. "Photography and design have. After graduating from Central Technical School in Toronto in 1931, I got my first job with a photographer. The pay—\$5.00 a week. Some of that helped out at home. I loved the job."

Royalties from *The Way We Were*, by the way, and two books preceding that go to hospitals.

Ken Bell, Toronto born and a Torontorian all his life, just settled here in Gibsons with his wife Mary Lea, a former director of nursing and administrator in Toronto

hospitals. Here Ken renews acquaintance with Bill Grant of Hopkins, a fellow photographer in WWII days.

Ken went through the whole campaign in Europe from D-day to VE day returning to Canada after a year of the occupation in the rank of major. He continued service in the militia with the Royal Regiment of Canada first as a company commander, then its battalion commanding officer from 1962 to 1965, and honorary colonel in 1985.

In his home work area, Ken has hung many photos he has taken of notable people; the official one of Lester Pearson, others of Edmund Hillary, Mother Teresa—which she signed for him; members of the Royal family, the Trudeau, and others.

Honors conferred upon him have been numerous; the Order of St. John, a city of Toronto citation, an eighth bar to his Master of the Photographic Arts, fellow of the Ontario College of Art, where for some years he was instructor. And there's the Lifetime Achievement Award he received in 1986, the first ever awarded by the Canadian Association of Photographers and Illustrators in Communication.

One citation noted that Ken Bell had changed the public's image of the photographer from that of craftsman to that of artist.

Bell said in the *National Ballet of Canada* that the rapid technical development of photographic equipment enabled him "to express in

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Winter brings about tough times for our friends the birds. —Joel Johnstone photo

Post Office robbery

Sometime during the holidays — quite possibly on Christmas Day, — one or more felons broke into the Gibsons Post Office and made off with an as yet undetermined amount of money and goods.

How the robbery was actually effected remains unknown at this time, and the RCMP are currently investigating the matter. Constable Cliff Moss of the Gibsons detachment told the Coast News that "Nobody really knows what the sums of cash taken are from the mail and parcels stolen."

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There is no one-shot cure for dandruff, but it can be controlled.
Keeping the scalp and hair clean is probably the most important step in controlling dandruff. Begin by shampooing often, every day or every other day, with any mild shampoo. If your dandruff condition persists, try using a medicated shampoo for dandruff readily available at your local pharmacy.
Selsun®, Dan-Guard®, Sebulex® and Head and Shoulders are examples of such products. If any medicated shampoo causes irritation to your scalp or an increase in normal hair loss, discontinue use immediately and ask your pharmacist for a milder product.
Shampoo your hair twice, first with a non-medicated shampoo, then use a medicated shampoo. Scrub the scalp well the first time to remove any oil and dirt and wet the scalp. Massage the medicated shampoo into the scalp the second time and allow it to remain on the scalp for at least five minutes. This will allow the medication to work on the scalp. Be sure to rinse your hair well with plenty of water. **Never use a medicated shampoo more often than directed on the label.**
After two or three weeks of treatment with a medicated shampoo, you will be able to limit your use even further. Using a medicated dandruff shampoo once a week or whenever you notice a dandruff build-up will probably be quite enough.
Creme rinses can be used to control static, prevent "fly-away" hair, and make combing easier, but a creme rinse does not control dandruff. Brushing may serve to tidy the hair, but it does not get rid of dandruff. Nonetheless, keep your brush and comb clean.
If your dandruff condition has not improved considerably within 3 weeks, consult your doctor. You may have a more serious problem. Your pharmacist can help by answering any further questions you have about this annoying problem.
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Kennett's memories Back and forth over the years

by Dick Kennett

Old friends, old times, old places have a habit of coming together with the exchange of Christmas greetings and Madge Whitworth Newman, of Sechelt, and Crow Road Fame simply asks "What happened to your typewriter Dick?"

Well, really nothing, except that both typewriters have been rather mute as Cece and Bernice Chamberlin jog me about pioneering in the Kettle Valley in their Christmas note as I keep the home fires burning when the temperature just a few days ago dipped to a chilling minus 30 degrees Celsius and knocked out the battery of old jezebel—the car.

But after many years in this weather, I look forward to the usual warming trend and simply say to the local town's folk that it will warm up eventually.

In my note to Jean Wyngaert, I opined the days when the old Women's Institute Hall was alive with all things Christmas and community and this caused her to tell of the welcoming back of the old girl saying: "The old WI Hall is going strong now. We had a lot of activities going on there last December 15th. We had a big bake sale, crafts, flowers, ceramics and coffee, and the hall was packed."

The Beachcombers may be gone but not Harry and Marg Smith as I am reminded of their

annual calendar and greeting in red silver and gold... To all friends we cherish; to those we see each day; to special friends who live nearby; to others living far away.

And there sits 'The Bonz' Laurie Farr from his perch high above the ferry dock at Langdale wondering who will carry the can for ripping up the ferry dock and thanking God he is retired and not responsible.

Each time I receive a card from my concert pianist Betty Allen, I am reminded of the early days in Roberts Creek when she would respond to my bidding and play my favorite 'Claire de la Lune'.

But there is a sad note too, there are just too many widows

nowadays outlasting their spouses by years and years. Now another looms in Port Moody where the old master mariner of the coast for 45 years, William Jethro Kennett, my brother, dropped anchor and passed away December 20, at three score and ten.

Equally sad, is the thought of selling and moving out the landmark Inglis residence which has dominated the village scene since about 1917. How dare they!

So young Fred Inglis, pick up thy shovel and turn new ground for the old landmark, call in the troops Uncle Jack, Hugh, Spiv and Eric—they were all great builders and know every inch of the dwelling.

Photographer in Gibsons

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photography the visual poetry and beauty of the dance."

Like many another veteran soldier, Ken Bell has seen both the necessity and stupidity of war. In a 1988 interview in Vancouver, he stated that his book *The Way We Were* not only remembers but cautions the decision-makers, "Don't take such a monumental decision lightly... war is, in the final analysis, stupid..."



Lying about on the fine line between frozen and unfrozen. Winter time in Gibsons Harbour.

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PAGES FROM A LIFE-LOG

Calm return from the Charlottes

by Peter Trower

Hecate Strait is uncharacteristically calm on our return from the Charlottes. But it is a strange journey for all that. By one o'clock am, people are stretched out all over the main lounge like survivors from a shipwreck.

Yvonne and I unroll our sleeping bags and follow suit. There seems to be no way to turn off the lights and they remain blazing like lights in prison. I crawl under a table to escape their glare but the carpeted steel deck is hard and unyielding. I have slept on a few floors before in my time—but never in a sober condition.

Finally, from sheer exhaustion, I manage to drift off for a couple of hours. We dock in Prince Rupert around six am with grey daylight breaking over the old seaport town.

As with Kitimat, both Yvonne and I have memories of Rupert the way it was years ago. She lived here for a time in the late 40's and I spent a few weeks in the town during the same period. I don't recall the place with a great deal of fondness.

My brother and I became stranded there after quitting the Charlottes and my recollections are a blurry montage of scruffy pubs, rundown rooming houses, over-zealous cops and almost perpetual rain.

Prince Rupert today bears small resemblance to the skidroad-like town I remember. Most of the shabby bars and cheap flops have long since vanished, replaced by more modern buildings. Not

everything has changed, however.

We have breakfast in an old cafe where Yvonne's mother once worked in the post-War years. And, yes, it is raining.

We head back to Lakelse through what is touted to be one of the five most beautiful stretches of country in North America. It is certainly impressive terrain—high crags ribboned with waterfalls and the great Skeena flowing placidly among cottonwood trees of a curiously even height.

The effect is dulled a bit by drizzle and low-lying clouds. "You should see it on a sunny day," Yvonne says. "It's really spectacular."

Back at our cozy lakeside headquarters, we unwind from our Queen Charlotte adventures and plan our next moves. I decide I had better stay home for a couple of days and get the story started. Yvonne elects to do a bit of research and exploration of her own.

She is anxious to track down a community called Cedarvale, founded by one of the early missionaries. She manages to locate the once-thriving settlement near Kitwanga and spends several hours with a Native woman who once lived there. She now runs a private museum and is a fount of information about Cedarvale and the surrounding area.

I keep my nose to the journalistic grindstone and by the third day have hacked out a rough draft of the Charlottes' piece. We decide to make our journey to Kitselas Canyon—this time, along the right

trail. Picking up another permit from the Band Office, we set out across the Reserve property. A short distance in, the trail forks confusingly. There is absolutely no indication which way we should take.

The left branch looks the most likely and we start along this past a newly-built log cabin, only to reach a dead end. We return to the juncture and follow the right fork through a recently-logged area. The slash ends and we enter standing timber again. The path dips

downward. At last we seem to be on the right track.

We are moving now through a very old and stunted forest that has obviously never been logged. The trees are mossy and undersized. There is virtually no underbrush.

At one point, we stumble across a rock post covered with cryptic markings. It looks for all the world like some sort of Indian milestone. Again the path forks but this time the way is marked by sticks placed on the ground to form crude arrows.

to be continued...

Creek library notes

The staff of Roberts Creek Library extend New Year greetings to all our friends and readers. Do come in to see us; we would much rather say it in person.

With the New Year, we are turning a new page in our history and changing our system slightly, hoping to serve you better.

It is now membership time, and you will be asked to fill in a short form when you register. A library card will be issued from now on. Using standard library practise, this must be presented to obtain books. This card can be used by the whole family and is still a bargain at \$3 (and no GST.) Should any family member wish to carry a separate library card, for convenience sake, another form and \$3 will do the trick.

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Once in place, the new system will not allow us to list titles or numbers of books you may have at home, so make a note of it when you check the books out.

Bear with us please. We will soon be in the swing of things and life will be simpler. Once again, a very happy 1991 to you all. We hope to see you at the library soon and often.

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Kinsmen Mothers' March this month

January 1991 has been set aside for the 38th Annual Kinsmen Mothers' March. During the first two weeks, the focus will be on public awareness, followed by the March from January 15th to 31st.

The Kinsmen Mothers' March started when concerned Kinsmen and Kinettes in BC held a one-hour porch-light blitz in 1953 to raise money for those disabled during the polio epidemic. That concern for their neighbors led Kinsmen to found the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation (KRF) in 1972.

Last year, the KRF provided equipment, technical aids, and emergency travel assistance to more than 6000 people in British Columbia.

The Mothers' March has grown from the one-hour blitz to a campaign spanning 16 days. Last January, more than 25,000 volunteers raised \$1.4 million by canvassing door-to-door in their communities.

The Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs will again be organizing the Kinsmen Mothers' March in communities throughout the province and they have planned special events to promote the campaign in many of them.

Humanitarians

According to John Watson, Director of Immigration for the BC/Yukon Region, BC is leading the country in dealing with backlog refugee claims.

British Columbia continued to have the highest acceptance rate on humanitarian and compassionate grounds — 41 per cent compared to the national rate of 20 per cent. This reflects the higher percentage rate of refugee claimants in Vancouver from strife-torn countries such as Iran and regions such as Central America.

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Joanna McDermid

Profile of a budding world-class danseuse



Joanna McDermid and Verity Purdy work together at making Joanna a world class danseuse.

—Rose Nicholson photo

by Rose Nicholson

"I really do want to be the best, and I'm not going to settle for anything less. I want to go to Russia, or train at the Vaganova School. I want to be famous, I want to dance with people."

These words, coming from someone else, might sound arrogant, but when Joanna McDermid says them quietly, and with determination, it's just a simple statement of fact.

This 16 year old Sechelt ballet dancer is prepared to work hard to get to her goal. Besides being a top academic student at Crofton House School, she puts in long hours as a student and dancer at the Goh Ballet Academy, a professional dance company in Vancouver.

Recently the *Coast News* interviewed Joanna, her mother Linda and their friend, Verity Purdy, one of Joanna's early dance teachers.

Joanna has been dancing for nine years. She got her early training with local teachers Deborah Pageau, Laurie Dunn and Jean Stoneham-Orr, prima ballerina with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Norman Legatt and Verity Purdy.

At the Goh Academy she studies with Choo Chiat Goh and Lin Yee Goh who came to Vancouver from the Beijing Ballet Company in China. Sum-

mer school classes are with Nikita Dolgushin of the world renowned Kirov Ballet in Russia, and Sophia Moisseeva, ballerina with the Moisseeva Dance Ensemble.

The Gohs trained in England and China, and Dolgushin and Moisseeva trained in Russia, so Joanna feels she has "the best of both worlds."

Joanna has wanted to dance for so long that she can't remember when it started. "I know what I want to do," she said. "A lot of my friends don't know if they want to be dancers."

"But I do know. In the summer with Nikita and Sophia, that was it. I worked so hard, but it felt really good. They were so strict and exact. They rehearsed everything, every minute detail. That was one of my best summers, because of the hard work."

But there's a price to pay for this kind of dedication. Joanna has very little of what she calls a "normal" life. There isn't time for the social life that her school friends enjoy. She sometimes feels she is losing track of these school friendships, but she has many friends in her dancing world.

There was a difficult time recently when a close friend, a fellow dancer, quit. "We had a wonderful performance, and then she quit," said Joanne.

"She went out with a bang.

"But she decided she didn't want the life of a dancer. She loved the ballet, which most people do, but she couldn't put up with the long hours, the going home exhausted, the hurting and bleeding toes, the behind the scenes jealousies, the moving from place to place, missing school life and stuff like that — being normal.

"She loved it but she had to be normal. She felt that wasn't for her. And I started to think, do I want to be normal?"

"Then one day we learned a new dance, a Spanish dance, with tambourines. I was feeling a little depressed because my friend had just quit, and I didn't feel too optimistic about myself. Then the music started playing. It was difficult, but it was also just a fun class. That's what made me keep on. I loved the music. I remembered why I was dancing."

Joanna also plays the piano, and she has a clear understanding of the interaction between music and dance. "That's one of the reasons ballet is so wonderful," she exclaims. "Through your body you can show the music! It's amazing, you can feel the music!"

Joanna and Linda and Verity all agreed that dancing is "a family affair."

"If they're not with you, you can have a very difficult time."

commented Verity. "The struggle to get there can be a long hard road for the whole family."

"If it hadn't been for Verity, who knows if we would have hung on," said Linda. "Sometimes the line gets stretched very thin."

When Joanna was still going to Sechelt Elementary School, she and her mother would go to Vancouver three and four times a week for lessons. "We packed lunches and ate on the ferry," remembers Linda.

Now, an apartment in Vancouver makes it somewhat easier, but home is still in Sechelt and there are still many hurried trips back and forth.

"We couldn't have done it without my husband's support and encouragement," stressed Linda. "He's the one who has made it all possible."

And Joanna agreed. "He's given up so much for us. It's almost as if he's given up his family life for this."

Five years ago, a unique Christmas present for Joanna was a specially designed ballet practice studio in the basement of their home, complete with barres, a full wall of mirrors and a hardwood floor.

"It was such a surprise," she said. "They put a string from the Christmas tree down the stairs to the studio. I didn't

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By the time I had begun perusing the menu, the thought of sparing my poor hands another hour-long session of pot scrubbing ceased to enter the issue. We were no longer dining out to escape a messy house, we were dining out because our taste buds were prepared for the meal of the year.

My palate was awakened with a glass of Tio Pepe and then fully aroused by the smoked salmon crepes with cream cheese and caviar. Presented in a visually pleasing manner, this hors d'oeuvres is truly delicious, only my manners prevented me from ordering an encore.

I chose to refresh my palate with a crisp caesar salad that was the prelude to my main course of Squab roasted with back bacon, mushrooms and shallots flambeed with Grappa. It was indeed as good as it sounds. Afterwards, I was satiated and had begun to fully appreciate the good cheer aspect of Christmas when my mind took on the expansive outlook it tends to acquire after an exquisite meal.

The Creekhous has solved the question of what wine to select with one's meal by indicating throughout their menu recommended wines for each dish. Curiously enough the suggested wine for my non-blood meal was a red Cotes du Ventoux, a combination I found very pleasing.

Throughout this delightful evening my wife had placed herself in the capable hands of the Creekhous's chef and requested a vegetarian meal. The result was as superb as my conventionally ordered dinner. She had the artistically presented house salad followed by a baked cheese and spinach creation which was creative and delicious.

It was with refreshed bodies and souls that the two of us departed the Creekhous for home. A memorable meal to celebrate a memorable time of the year.



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Maria McLean, 9, found the skiing conditions just to her liking as she practices her balance for the downhill slopes.

—Joel Johnstone photo

Rugby season's second half begins

by John Rainer

Yahoo! Rugby enthusiasts, our second half approaches swiftly.

That's right, with the past few Januarys as pleasant as they were, the VRU scheduler has slotted the beginning of the next half on Jan. 12. This is in hopes of catching up on those last few weeks lost at the tail end of the first half. As jolly Saint Nick would say, ho, ho, ho. Don't think we're going to be out there at this point. Dream of heat, warm mud, ah, rugby is in the air.

With this in mind, "A"

reminder that things are getting back into the swing. That's right, it's better (and suggested) to be in shape for this truly wonderful adventure.

Hoping to end the miserable (but enthusiastic) slump that the club has been in, we're going back out there to do our best, and possibly put the elusive "W" on the board.

Practises begin this week: Tuesday, Jan. 8, 5:45 pm at Chatelech gym; Thursday, Jan. 10, 5:45 pm at Elphinstone gym. All newcomers and oldtimers welcome! Come on out and get the spirit. Oink! Oink!

Strikes and spares

CLASSIC:	SECHLT G.A.'s:
Michele Whiting 273-852	Thelma Lefoux 253-635
Rita Johnston 389-867	Irene Haar 247-637
Bev Drombols 259-896	Reidun Kirkaberg 261-667
Sue Whiting 248-914	Mel Neelands 235-635
Walter Kohach 312-994	Leif Nelson 227-664
TUESDAY COFFEE:	Y.B.C. PEEWEES:
Wendy Craighead 245-612	Tanya Service 113-217
Sue Whiting 233-624	Lynette Brainerd 146-231
Eileen Johnson 281-484	Jennifer Harrison 128-253
G.A. SWINGERS:	JACKIE HARRISON:
Beva Hauka 267-635	Jackie Harrison 146-256
Marge Nicholson 232-660	BANTAMS:
Mel Neelands 231-627	Jessica Sangster 148-384
Jim Gilchrist 310-699	Brandon Turrence 159-416
GIBSONS 'A':	JUNIORS:
Sandy Mackay 239-695	Jennifer McHaffey 168-463
Bev Drombols 292-709	Sherlyn Hood 185-472
Rob Corlett 278-633	Kathena Humbird 185-474
Tom Gilchrist 229-651	Danielle Rands 178-502
Freeman Reynolds 307-785	Ryan Service 200-449
SLOUGH-OFFS:	Kris Koedke-Todd 168-455
Megan Thomson 249-642	SENIORS:
Irene Rottluff 240-645	Debbie Davidson 272-702
Irene Haar 300-724	Jason Ruck 215-570
Lucille Clapper 279-747	
BALL & CHAIN:	
Gloria Tourigny 283-680	
Sue Whiting 267-696	
Chris Lumsden 253-626	
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Rita Sadiwsky 229-619	
Joe Ambrose 255-656	
NIGHT OWLS:	
Elda Finlay 277-628	
Tom Penfold 257-626	

Men's hockey

by Mark Benson

Dave Patton, Rob Metcalfe, Kerry Baker, and John Hardt replied for the Buccaneers.

Third place Gilligan's Flyers moved to within two points of the second place Buccaneers by defeating them 8-6 last Friday evening in men's ice hockey.

Billy Stockwell (3) with the hat trick and Dan Ruznak with a pair of goals led Gilligans to the victory. Keith Comeau, Randy Benner, Mark Holmes, and Rob Stockwell also scored. Mike Jones (2) with a pair,

This Weeks Games: Wednesday, January 9, 7:30 pm Hawks vs Buccaneers; Thursday, January 10, 7:30 Creek vs Wakefield; Friday 11, 7:30 Buccaneers vs Creek; Saturday 12, 7:15 Kings vs Hawks & 9:15 Gilligans vs Wakefield.

League Standings	W	L	T	PTS
Wakefield	12	1	3	27
Buccaneers	8	7	1	17
Gilligans	8	7	1	15
Kings	6	7	3	15
Hawks	4	9	3	11
Creek	3	10	3	9

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Date	Time	Hi.	Lo.	Date	Time	Hi.	Lo.	Date	Time	Hi.	Lo.	Date	Time	Hi.	Lo.
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8 4:35	10.0	10 7:20	12.3	12 9:55	12.6	14 11:20	12.0	TU 10:55	14.9	TH 12:05	13.9	SA 1:25	13.3	MO 3:10	13.1
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Noon Swim 11:00-1:00	Noon Swim 11:00-1:00
Lessons 3:30-7:30	Swim Club 3:30-5:30
Swim Club 7:30-8:30	Public 5:30-7:30
Lengths	Underwater
Only/Masters 8:30-10:00	Hockey 7:30
Tuesday & Thursday	Saturdays
Seniors Fitness 10:00-11:00	Public 2:30-5:00
Seniors Swim 11:00-12:00	Public 7:00-8:30
Adpt. Aquatics 2:30-3:30	Swim Club 12:00-1:00
Lessons 3:30-5:30	
Adult Lessons 5:30-6:00	Sundays:
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	Public 3:30-5:00

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COASTWORDS

by K.L. Westergaard

WATERING HOLES

Across:

- Back up the tape, Abvr.
- Jacque's buddy
- Sun
- Smile need
- Bright fruit
- "The _____ Crown (Horse Race)
- Questioner
- Approximation of when we'll be there, Abvr.
- Basic idea
- Far down
- Look for
- Team supporters
- Child's hair style?
- Distance measure
- Morning drink, Abvr.
31. Sky dwellers
- Baker item
34. ...at the sound of the _____
36. _____ old soul watering hole (with 42D)
- Guthrie
- Scarlet
- _____ space
41. Common coastal tree watering hole
43. Belongs to BC's ant queen
45. Mr. Sullivan
46. Caviar
47. Makes things go
51. Small draft
54. Denotes birth name
55. Watering hole
58. Pkde's loud watering hole
60. Slangy negative
62. Part of the case to the next floor

Down:

- Car path
- Gaelic
- Not sleeping acreage watering hole
- Farming Abvr.
- Self
- Words of understanding
- Begin
- Either
- Sailor's saviour watering hole
10. Belongs to Paccino
11. Group of matched pieces
13. Katmandu's land
15. Circle puzzle tool
18. Toddler's "please"
21. Hitler's thugs
22. Person in charge of soldiers
24. Fish lifter
26. Slow thinker
27. Stare
28. Stuck in muck
29. Single unit
30. "Return of the _____"
32. Israel's neighbour, Abvr.
33. Expectant father's step
35. Classifieds are a good place to buy
36. Ms. Crawford
38. Boat pusher
42. Acknowledged watering hole (with 36A)

44. "A street car named _____"

48. Nurse, Abvr.

49. English fellows

50. Long for

52. Mimicked one

53. New York stadium

55. Comic whisper

56. Shoshonean

57. Watering hole

59. Finish

60. Most popular letter

63. Contraction of declared existence



Sunny weather following a wintery week brought this young snowboarder out to check on ski conditions in and around Gibsons. —Joel Johnstone photo

Atlantic salmon arrival protested

by Jan Michael Sherman

In an impassioned, strongly-worded letter of concern, the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club has appealed to the Municipality of Sechelt for their "...support against the introduction of Atlantic Salmon to West Coast waters."

"The introduction of this species could have disastrous effects on our natural stocks through the introduction of diseases," club President Robert Bull argued in the letter released late last week.

"At this time there is one fish hatchery (that we know of) on the peninsula which is incubating Atlantic Salmon eggs... If this fish hatchery is incubating these...eggs... without a permit, we believe it should be stopped immediately."

Bull went on to note that "we understand that this species is being introduced to this area because the farming of native

species has not been financially successful... We are all aware of the problems faced by the fish farms in this area that are trying to rear native species...so how can we allow another species to be introduced until it has been proven not to be detrimental to our area."

Insisting that his organization is not opposed to fish farming per se, Mr. Bull suggested that "...if and when it does affect our wild stocks (then) it has a direct impact on our tourist industry, our recreational opportunities, and our environment."

It is up to the appropriate government agencies to protect the good of its people over the profits of foreign investors."

Copies of the Rod and Gun club's letter were also dispatched to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, the Ministry of Environment, as well as to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Gretsky barrier

To nobody's particular surprise — but to every hockey fan's sheer delight — Wayne Gretsky scored the 700th goal of his improbable NHL career last week during a road game against the New York Islanders.

Only three other players in the game have ever broken through to this loftiest of plateaus — Gordie Howe (801), Marcel Dionne (731) and Phil Esposito (717).

Budding danseuse

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know what it was, I had no idea it was for me."

When asked what advice she could give an aspiring dancer, Joanna replied, "That's a hard question. I would say ballet is a wonderful art."

"You can't explain the hard work involved. You don't know what it is until you experience it. It's a long hard road. It really is. If you really want to be a dancer, you should never lose sight of your goal."

"I lost sight of it for a little while, a couple of years actually. I just kept going and going and I didn't think about what I was doing. It was just because it was habit and I forgot why I was doing it."

"Then I regained it. I realized that was what I wanted to do and it helped me so much to remember what it was I was working for. The couple of years I lost sight of what I was doing it was very, very difficult because of course, you have no goal. You just go day by day

and you really don't know what you're doing."

"But if you really want to be a dancer, you have to love it. You have to, because it's one of those things you have to be willing to sacrifice a lot for. But in return you get great rewards."

This spring, Joanna will be going to Switzerland for the prestigious Prix de Lausanne competition at the Theatre de Beaulieu where she will be competing with student dancers from all over the world. She must prepare two variations, one from the traditional ballet repertoire, and one from the work of a contemporary choreographer.

For Joanna, the rewards are both the process of getting there and the goal. And one of the biggest rewards comes when there is someone in the audience she loves.

"It makes it so special when people you love are out there," she said. "It's almost as if you're dancing just for them."

GST confusion

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(the taxes they've paid) are," and rigorous bookkeeping of the smallest details is the only way to ensure proper crediting.

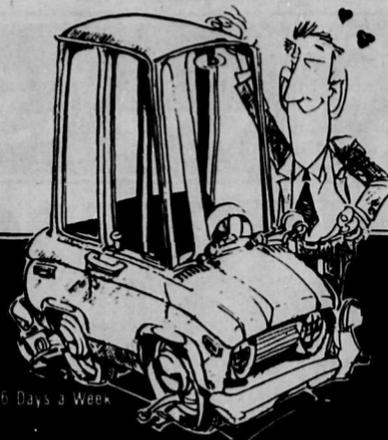
The whole purpose for the tax is to raise more money for the government and to do it quicker, but when asked about the government's reasons for installing the tax in the confusing manner they have, McKibbin said, he thinks it was a political decision designed to appease the large number of people in this country who live "below the poverty line."

Most of the GST's confusion results from the government's decision not to tax the "necessities" of everyday living. The government's attempt to

isolate items considered "necessities" has resulted in the need to have the tax paid on every purchase or service in addition to the regular retail price.

McKibbin suggested that a tax on everything, buried in the price of items at the retail level, with tax rebates being paid to those below the poverty line, might have alleviated much of the present anguish.

McKibbin suggested that a tax on everything, buried in the seven per cent. He said that every country that has instituted this form of taxation has raised its rate, except for Finland. Finland, however, started its version of the GST at 22 per cent.



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5:15	NIA		NIA		NIA		
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2. Births
New Year's Baby Boy born at 12:32 am, Jan. 1/91. Erik Wayne Edward James Fuller weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz to the astonishment of Grandma Terri Wright, Grandpa Wayne Davidson, Uncle Marty Payne, Great Aunt Judy Paquette, Dad Clarke Fuller and Mom Sherri Payne. Healthy and cute as a button, we'd like to thank Dr.'s Ed Bernstein, Dr. Yaxley, and all the excellent nursing staff at St. Mary's Sechelt. #1

Kingsley and Ella Warner are proud to announce the birth of their son, Aaron Victor Kingsley Warner, 6lbs 11oz, on Tuesday, January 9, 1990, at MSA Hospital, Abbotsford.
Happy 1st Birthday, Aaron! #TFNs

It's a boy for Alan and Delia Leonessa Anderson. Nicholas Alexander arrived on Sunday, December 30th at Victoria General Hospital. Very proud grandparents are Stan and Diane Anderson of Sechelt and Nicholas and Geraldine Leonessa of Paramas, New Jersey, USA. Great grandparents are Alex and Olive Lockhart of Sechelt and Jack and Marguerite Anderson of Campbell River.

3. Obituaries
Bernitzen, Eugene, late of Madeira Park and Egmont, age 82, passed away peacefully on December 28, 1990, after a short illness. Survived by his loving family, wife Vi; 3 daughters, Sylvia and Herb Hansen of Burnaby, Maureen and Charlie Lee of Madeira Park, Sue and Gordy Gough of Lang Bay; 6 granddaughters; 2 grandsons; 1 great-granddaughter; 1 great-grandson; 1 brother Erling of England; 1 sister Sylvia of Norway; niece Elizabeth and Jim Moore of Steveston; nephew Peter and Donna Bernitzen of Egmont. Predeceased by a granddaughter, Debbie. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. No service by request. Donations in Gene's memory may be made to the Pender Harbour Health Clinic or the Children's Ward of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. #1

Myers, Ethel Marguerite of Gibsons, BC, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital on Jan. 3, 1991 at the age of 92 years. She was predeceased by her husband Jack in 1964. She is survived by a sister-in-law Mrs. Kay Anderson of Cupar, Sask. and nieces Mrs. Lois Thorp of North Van and Mrs. Jean Nichols of London, Ontario. Also, Mrs. Anderson's daughters, Fay Kozan, Wanda Anderson and Peggy Burnett. Great nieces and nephews, Margo Thorp, Celia Evans, Bruce Nichols and Warren Nichols. Marguerite's sunny, friendly presence will be missed by all who knew her. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. A memorial service will be held at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Gibsons at 1 pm on Friday, Jan. 11, 1991. #1

Mrs. C. Reynolds, late of Kiwanis Care Center, in her 96th year. Survived by Gwen Nimmo and son Gil Reynolds and wife Joan. 5 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren. Service was held Jan. 5th, 1991. #1

Vanbaelen - Passed away December 29, 1990, Leonard Jean Vanbaelen, late of Port Mellon, age 76 years. Survived by a niece and other relatives in his homeland, Belgium. He will be greatly missed by his close friends Bob and Paula Stewart as well as other friends in Port Mellon and Gibsons. Funeral mass will be celebrated by Reverend A. DePompa on Monday, January 7 at 11 am in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #1

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Joel Brass and Associates presents a Parent/Teen Seminar, January 19 & 20, 1990. For information please contact Sherry Kelly at 885-7216 or Pamela Coxall at 886-7506. #2

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

Large reward for return of cassette tapes taken from Dodge van at Langdale Ferry Terminal. No questions. 886-8180. #01

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Retired? Time to spare? We need you! The Gibsons Recycling Depot requires reliable, resourceful, interested volunteers to assist depot attendant. Please call to arrange any day or time convenient to you, or for more information: Anne 886-7988 or Alison 886-8400. #01

Sechelt Karate Club starts a new session Mon. Jan. 14. Beginners welcome. Phone Suzanne, 885-9273. #2

Applied Kinesiology workshop, Feb 2-3. Free demonstration Jan. 13th. Call 885-5644 more info. #1

9. Lost

Grey velcro wallet M.A.R.S. on birth certificate around Dec. 22 at Twilight Theatre area. Please call 886-2439. #1

Peace Dove metal brooch, lost in Gibsons. Sentimental value. 886-7988. #1

Mens' maroon wallet. Vicinity of lower Gibsons. If found please call 584-0576. #1

One thin, square, gold hoop earring. Sentimental value. 885-2686. #1

10. Found

White cat with gold patches, has tattoo! 885-4520 eyes #1

Keys, behind old Fire Hall in Lower Gibsons on Dec. 22/91. Claim at the Coast News, Gibsons. #1

Have you lost a pair of mens' glasses? Seaview Market, Roberts Creek. 885-3400. #1

Small, beaded change purse at Trail Bay Mall. 885-7836. #1

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more. 79,000 km. \$15,900.
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1980 Chrysler New Yorker.
Economic 318 engine, p/s,
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fortably seats 6 adults. \$4950 open
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82' Toyota Mirage 7" lift, alarm,
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1968 Valiant. Some rust, running
condition. \$200 886-2999. #1

20. Campers

18' Holidaire '73, exc. cond.,
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1972 single axle light weight
British Trailer. Sleeps 4. \$2400.
886-8510. #52s

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

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

1976 Dodge 20' motorhome.
\$9500, will take trade.
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21. Marine

20' Glasply cabin cruiser, 2 1/2
yrs. warranty on 115 hp Merc.
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canvas top, new depth sounder,
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Avail. Jan. 1. 885-5919,
885-4862 or 520-3200. #2

West Sechtel, avail. Feb. 1st. 3
Bedroom house (upper half) five
appl., References required. 6-9
pm only 885-7622 or 266-6663. #1

2 Bedrooms modern, spacious,
home with hot tub. 885-3259
evenings or message. #1

1 Bedroom cottage, fully furnis-
hed, suitable for 1 working per-
son. Available immediately.
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886-8033. #2

Small cabin, Roberts Creek
waterfront, quiet, references,
\$350. Avail. immediately
886-4584. #3

2 Bedroom suite, Roberts Creek
waterfront, secluded, furnished if
desired, laundry, electric & wood
heat. Quiet. References. Avail im-
mediately \$450. 886-4880. #3

3 Bedroom, 4 appl., 1 1/2 acres,
Feb 1st. \$500 per month.
885-5623 after 6 pm. #3

Large 5 bdrm home, 1 1/2 acres,
Roberts Creek. 2 woodstoves; 3
appliances; 2 full baths; master
suite upstairs. \$1000/month, to
view call lance 886-3258 after 6
pm. #2

2 Bedroom rancher, 5 utill.,
workshop, Browning Road area.
\$725. References. Phone
736-3490 to view. #1

1 Bedroom suite, fireplace,
skylight, top floor. \$600 plus
utilities. 885-9859. #1

Executive Roberts Creek house, 3
bedrooms. \$800. Arthur
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Roberts Creek house to share,
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suite, Pender Harbour \$300 per
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2 Bedroom bungalow, garage,
Lower Gibsons. Avail. immedi-
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Room plus shared accommoda-
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2 Bedroom, basement, work
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Furnished 2 bedroom waterfront
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\$610, quiet and secure.
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-Organization needs a per-
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a month. Good opportunity to
get involved.
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dian. \$250; ladies' golf clubs,
bag, cart, used twice, \$250;
poker table, 8 player, felt top,
\$100; adding machine.
886-9890. #1

Maytag portable dishwasher.
Near new, exc. cond. 886-2263.
#2

Used Viking range top, \$50.
Built-in Chambers dishwasher,
\$75. Thomas Playmate Electronic
organ, \$200. 885-4466 days,
885-9874 evenings. #2

5 Michelin WXA, All Season
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tread, Best offer. 886-7641. #1

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885-5032. #1

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cond., \$100. 885-5032. #1

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400+ games extras, great Xmas
gift. 886-3809. #1

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886-7520 eves. #2ss

23. Motorcycles

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Real estate and the GST

by Dave Mewhort

I don't know about you, but here it is into January and I'm still here. I seem to be surviving the GST (so far.) Like it or not, it appears that we'll all have little choice but to continue to survive the GST.

The GST build-up has been incredible... as have been the misconceptions. Confusion surrounding the GST particularly around it applies to the Real Estate Industry continues to build!

The purpose of this article is not to be "for" or "against" the GST, but rather to clarify how it will work, in relation to our real estate industry. I hope it is helpful.

To understand the GST, we need to remember the bottom line. GST attempts to tax the final consumer, and only the final consumer. For example, in the production of a product like a roof truss, the sawyer cuts the wood and sells the lumber to a truss company.

The truss company pays seven per cent GST but gets it 100 per cent rebated. The builder buys the truss and also pays the seven per cent GST,

but again gets it 100 per cent rebated. Then comes the final consumer, who pays the seven per cent GST... end of story. All goods and services are taxed in this way.

As it applies to Real Estate, one should realize that used houses and the resale of lots are not taxable under the GST. On the other hand, newly-created lots (being sold for the first time) and brand new houses are taxable under the GST. The GST rate is seven per cent.

But before you get too depressed, there are some rules that help soften the blow. First of all, if you purchase a new home and pay the seven per cent GST, you are automatically eligible for an immediate two and a half per cent rebate! This makes the net GST rate four and a half per cent.

In addition, it should be remembered that the introduction of the GST came hand-in-hand with the elimination of the Federal Manufacturer's Sales Tax (MST). This hidden tax applied to most building materials in new homes and was applied at a rate of 13.5 per cent. Since materials comprise about 30 per

cent of the cost of a new home, the MST that used to apply to a \$100,000 new home was about \$4000.

In other words, the materials will cost \$4000 less (to somebody.) As to whether the supplier actually charges less, and as to whether the builder actually saves money and charges less... your guess is as good as mine. Experience tells me the net effect of GST will be somewhere between one per cent to four and a half per cent depending again on if the sawyer, wholesalers and other "middle people" hide the eliminated MST savings as additional profit, or actually reflect these savings in lower prices.

If it works the way GST proponents tell us it will, then the various sub-trades will lower their prices to the builder, who in turn will be able to lower his/her price to the final consumer by \$4000. Seeing is believing!

This is getting more complicated than the GST manual! Basically, it's simple... if you buy a used house, there's no GST. If you buy a lot that has been sold before, there's no

GST. If you buy a new lot or home, you pay seven per cent GST (but are eligible for a two and half per cent rebate.) The before GST price of this new house should drop by about four per cent (but may not.) Crystal clear, right?

All-in-all, the impact of the GST will be significant, but not insurmountable. I can't believe that very many people able to spend \$100,000 plus on a new home will stay out of the market because of the GST.

The Sunshine Coast is one of the most beautiful places anywhere, and we will continue to attract our share of new buyers. Of course, we are not totally immune to global economic realities, but I believe we will continue to fare well in the new year. In this day and age, the GST in real estate is the least of our worries.

I wish all your readers a happy and prosperous new year... GST or not.

Native land claim appointments made

Murray Coolican and Audrey Stewart will represent the federal government on the recently established Task Force to propose how to organize the negotiation of BC native land claims, the Honourable Tom Siddon, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, announced Friday.

"Mr. Coolican and Ms. Stewart bring to the table a vast amount of experience, understanding and expertise in the comprehensive claims pro-

cess," Siddon said. "I am very pleased with their appointments which reflect Canada's commitment to the speedy resolution of claims in British Columbia."

Murray Coolican was the chairman of the 1985 task force which reviewed the comprehensive claims process and federal government policy. He currently is vice-president of Eastern Forestry Resources in Halifax. He was formerly a vice-president with National Sea Products, Executive Director of

the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee and Special Assistant to the Honourable Robert Stanfield.

Audrey Stewart has recently been appointed as the federal government's Acting Director of BC Comprehensive Claims. Her new responsibilities include expanding the federal government's BC claims office to help build the essential foundation for satisfactory settlement of BC land claims — an important component of Canada's Native Agenda announced by the

Prime Minister on September 25, 1990.

Canada, the province of BC and the First Nations Congress agreed last month to set up the task force, which will assist all three parties to define the scope of claims negotiations in the province; the process of negotiation, including time frames; and public education to promote wider understanding of the purpose and process involved in settling the comprehensive land claims of BC Indian people. The task force is to report at the end of June.

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TUESDAY, January 8th, 1991

Fly Tying - 7 to 9 pm, five week fly tying course with noted expert John Alvarez. Cost \$25 plus supplies, children welcome. For info phone Rockwood at 885-2522.

Sunshine Coast Art Centre - Reminder to the clients of the Art Rental & Sales. This month we will be open today (Tues.) 2:00 to 4:00 & 6:00 to 8:00. February we will be back to our usual first Tuesday of every month. Come and choose a new picture for a New Year from our selection of Coast artists' works.

WEDNESDAY, January 9th, 1991

Elphinstone Elector's Association - General meeting at 7:30 pm, Cedar Grove Elementary. All Area E residents welcome and urged to attend.

FRIDAY, January 11th, 1991

The Sechelt Marsh Protection Society - monthly meeting at 7:30 pm at the Sechelt Art Centre. Guest speaker Kevin Ball for Lynn Valley Ecology Centre. Topic, Predators of the Coast.

SATURDAY, January 12th, 1991

Slide Show - Madeira, 7:30 pm, of the Canary Islands and Morocco at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Donations will be sent to Operation Eyesight Universal and any discarded eyeglasses will be collected. There will be refreshments served at the break by the A.C.W. of St. Hilda's

SUNDAY, January 13th, 1991

Sunshine Coast Stamp Club - will be holding its meeting at 7:30 pm, 5648 Dolphin Street, Sechelt across from police station for more information phone after 6 pm, 885-3381. All new and old members welcome.

Sunshine Coast Liberal Assoc. - will be holding their annual general meeting at the Pebbles Restaurant. The meeting will be a brunch and starts at 12:30. Please mark this on your calendar - it will be a very important meeting! For further information please call 885-2239.

MONDAY, January 14th, 1991

Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary - annual general meeting at 11 am at Driftwood Inn. Please get your ticket from Erika at 885-5775.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee - welcomes everyone to its meeting at 7:30 pm in Roberts Creek School library. Refreshments.

The Sechelt Branch of the Hospital Auxiliary - Annual General Meeting at 11 am at the Driftwood Inn. Get your ticket from Erika, 885-5775 earliest possible.

Sechelt Preschools' General Meeting - 7:30 pm at the Preschool. All members must attend!

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary - Regular monthly meeting of the Roberts Creek branch at 10:30 am at Roberts Creek Legion Hall. New members always welcome.

Water Colour Painting - for beginners with Richard Lugg, choice of classes, Mon. mornings 9 am to 12 noon starting Jan. 14 or Thurs. evenings 7:30 to 10:30 starting Jan 17th. Cost \$85 plus supplies for 10 lessons. For info call Rockwood at 885-2522.

TUESDAY, January 15th, 1991

Yoga - 7 to 9 pm, Yoga with Carol Brophy to promote health, mobility and well being. For 10 weeks, \$60. For more info call Rockwood at 885-2522.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary - monthly meeting, at 1:30 pm in the Board Room at Shorncliffe.

WEDNESDAY, January 16th, 1991

Catholic Women's League - Monthly meeting at 7:30 pm at Holy Family Parish Hall, Sechelt.

WEDNESDAY, January 23rd, 1991

Gibsons District Public Library - Annual General Meeting, 7:30 pm in the Marine Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

29. Business & Home Services

RENOVATIONS & ADDITIONS
Free estimates
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HOUSE MOVING & RAISING
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PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.

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

Ceramic Tile
By hour or contract. Your tile or ours. 885-6443.

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

Bob and Denis Renovations, Additions, welding, decks, painting.
One call will do it all. 885-3617.

Kitchens & Bathrooms
Complete renovations, large or small, custom cabinets. Estimates 885-3259.

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

Handyman
Painting, carpentry, haul-away, odd jobs. Call Derek at 886-3411.

30. Work Wanted

Construction labour, clean-ups, garbage removal or W.H.V. No job too small. Craig 885-6346.

Do you need any cleaning done?
Call Marian at 886-8257.

Maria's Loving Home Care
Reliable nanny & housekeeper available. References. 885-4112.

Carpenter avail. for renovation, additions, repairs, minor plumbing & electrical. References. Call Stewart at 885-6140.

Contract fruit tree pruning. Free estimates. Now's the time. 885-6444.

Student with truck will do small move jobs and clean up. Reasonable rates. Discount for seniors. Call Ken 886-8895.

Handyman: Carpentry, drywall, painting, hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Alan 886-8741 evenings.

Merchant construction, top quality work. Framing, siding, finishing. References available. Rob 886-8143.

Handyman: Carpentry, drywall, painting, hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Alan 886-8741 evenings.

Quality wood-working, kitchen cabinets, renovations, additions, landscaping, tractor services. \$28/hr. 885-4832.

32. Business Opportunities

Support Amnesty card campaign

by Shirley Hall

"They wrote a thousand letters demanding that I be taken to a doctor. Eventually the government became very tired of those letters. I was dragged out of my solitary confinement cell by the officer in charge of the prison and taken to his office.

There were boxes of letters. He was very mad. "Do you see all these boxes?" he asked. "How did these people know that you are sick?"...

But you cannot imagine how strong I became. For the first time I had courage... knowing that there are people, there are human beings somewhere, people who love freedom, people who would fight for freedom, for justice. That letter you write, that two-minute letter you write to a prisoner or a government has a lot of impact...

I was dying and you saved me. It was your letter."

Those are the words of Maina wa Kinyatti, a former prisoner of conscience in Kenya.

The Sunshine Coast Amnesty Group, along with several classes of school children in the district, is participating in this campaign. We will be sending greetings to selected prisoners this month. These prisoners include men and women who have been imprisoned for a variety of reasons but all are prisoners of conscience, i.e. they have neither used nor advocated violence.

We will also be sending greetings to the Grandmothers of Plaza de Mayo in Argentina. This is a group of grandmothers who banded together in 1977 to locate their missing grandchildren.

Anyone who would like to participate in this year's greeting card campaign is invited to attend Amnesty International's meeting on Wednesday, January 16, at 7 pm, at Sechelt Elementary.

Or we can mail the information to you if you are unable to get to the meeting. Call Shirley Hall at 883-1154 or Roger Legasse at 885-7143. The deadline for sending greetings is January 31st.



SECHELT INDIAN
GOVERNMENT
DISTRICT

BUILDING PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Please take notice that building permits are now required for all new construction and additions, removals and demolitions within the Sechelt Indian Government District.

Such permits and related inspection services are available from the Sunshine Coast Regional District. Applicants must obtain a letter from the Sechelt Indian Band approving the permit as required under their lease with the band.

Copies of Building Law No. 3 are available from the offices of The Sunshine Coast Regional District or The Sechelt Indian Government District.

Harold L. Fletcher
Administrator

December 13, 1990

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 next week. The December 24 winners were Ken and Sandra Sneddon, 5515 Denby Rd., West Sechelt who correctly guessed the light at the end of their driveway.



Sunshine Coast Regional District

BULLETIN BOARD

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

885-2261

Upcoming Meetings:

- Foreshore Advisory Task Force
Tuesday, January 8th at 9:00 a.m.
- Outdoor Recreation Committee
Tuesday, January 8th at 6:45 p.m.
- Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, January 10th at 3:00 p.m.
- Regular Board
Thursday, January 10th at 7:30 p.m.

- Arts Liaison and Support Committee
Friday, January 11th at 2:00 p.m.
- Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, January 17th at 7:30 p.m.
- Planning Committee
Thursday, January 17th to follow Public Utilities

Annual Flushing Program

We are commencing our annual flushing program from January 7th to January 11th in Gower Point and Roberts Creek areas.

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

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

Thank you for your co-operation.

S. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

1991 DOG TAGS



1991 Dog Tags are now REQUIRED for all dogs in Electoral Areas "B", "D", "E" and "F". They may be purchased for the sum of \$5.00 at the Regional District Office at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt and the Town of Gibsons Office at 474 S. Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

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

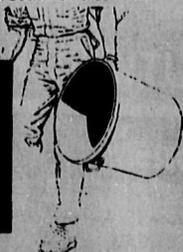
"ATTENTION"

Residents Using Regional Garbage Collection

The Regional District will be enforcing the Garbage Collection and Disposal By-law No. 22 which states:

"Every owner or occupier of premises shall provide sufficient containers in which to deposit garbage and permit the same to be collected and disposed of. The said containers shall be of standard size (approximately 16x22) and shall be of the type manufactured from light weight galvanized sheeting or heavy plastic with close fitting lid as sold in retail outlets as garbage cans."

Please be advised that all garbage must be placed in proper garbage cans at the road side or it will not be picked up



ELECTORAL AREA "A" PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW

Open House Public Information Meeting

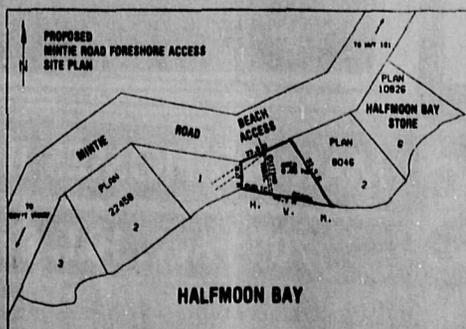
Royal Canadian Legion
Madeira Park, B.C.
January 15, 1991
Open House: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Residents of Electoral Area "A" are invited to an open house and public information meeting to view and discuss proposed Zoning Bylaw 337. The main purpose of the new zoning bylaw is to improve the clarity of existing zoning regulations. Another major purpose of the proposed bylaw is to provide more certainty about land use by refining the bylaw's residential zone designations to more accurately reflect present land use. The intent is to recognize all existing uses with appropriate zoning that will allow existing uses to continue.

For further information, please contact the SCRD Planning Department at 885-2261.

Mintie Road Foreshore Lease

Commencing at south east corner of Lot 1, Block K, Plan 22458, District Lot 1638, Group 1, N.W.D., being the point on the high water mark of Halfmoon Bay; thence, northerly, along the east boundary of said Lot 1 to the north east corner thereof; thence, northeasterly, along a straight line to the north west corner of Lot 2, Block J, Plan 8046, District Lot 1638; thence, southeasterly along the high water mark of Halfmoon Bay for 33 metres; thence, south 56° west to a point due south of the point of commencement; thence, north to the point of commencement.



NOTICE

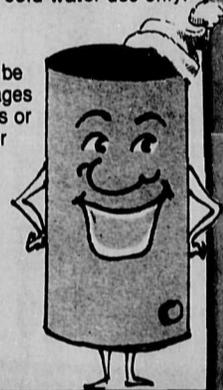
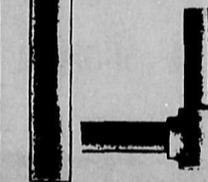
TO ALL S.C.R.D. WATER USERS

Please be advised that it is the water users responsibility to have proper equipment in place to protect hot water tanks and appliances in case of water supply interruptions.

Section 6.1.12 (1) of the B.C. Plumbing Code, requires that all hot water tanks be equipped with a vacuum relief valve, pressure relief valve and temperature relief valve. This vacuum relief valve will effectively stop back siphonage from your hot water tank in the event of a water supply interruption.

A check valve is also required under Section 6.1.10 of the B.C. Plumbing Code at the building end of a water service pipe where the pipe is made of plastic that is suitable for cold water use only.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District will not be responsible for any damages caused to hot water tanks or appliances due to a water service interruption.



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 Bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.7, 1990";
2. The intent of Bylaw 310.7 is to introduce a provision for use of a mobile home or recreational vehicle as accommodation during construction of a residence in residential and rural zones.

The public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 24, 1991 at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be herein afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at the foot of Wharf Street, 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 January 7, 1991 up to and including January 24, 1991.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary
Sunshine Coast Regional District
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