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Central dispatch system urgently needed on Coast

by Ross Nicholson

Two recent fire alarms from schools which took nearly twenty minutes to reach the fire departments have pointed up the urgent need for a central dispatch system on the Coast.

In both cases the incidents were not serious. At Chatelech Secondary School a fire in a washroom waste basket was quickly put out, and at Roberts Creek Elementary School, the alarm was apparently set off when an automatic fire alarm was accidentally set off.

Fire Marshall Bill Higgs told the Coast News alarms from schools are automatically dialed through Anderson Alarm in Sechelt which relays the calls to individual firemen on their pagers.

By coincidence the alarm from Roberts Creek came during a time when the dialing system at BC Tel was undergoing repairs. The Chatelech alarm was mistakenly classified as a false alarm.

Although relieved that the two incidents had no serious after effects, local officials agree that a flaw in the system has been highlighted, showing up the urgent need for a central dispatch system.

School Board Secretary Treasurer Tim Anderson said that in the past local fire departments have been extremely prompt about answering fire alarms from schools and it was an "unbelievable coincidence that BC Tel chose at that moment to put down the dialing system for repairs for twenty minutes."

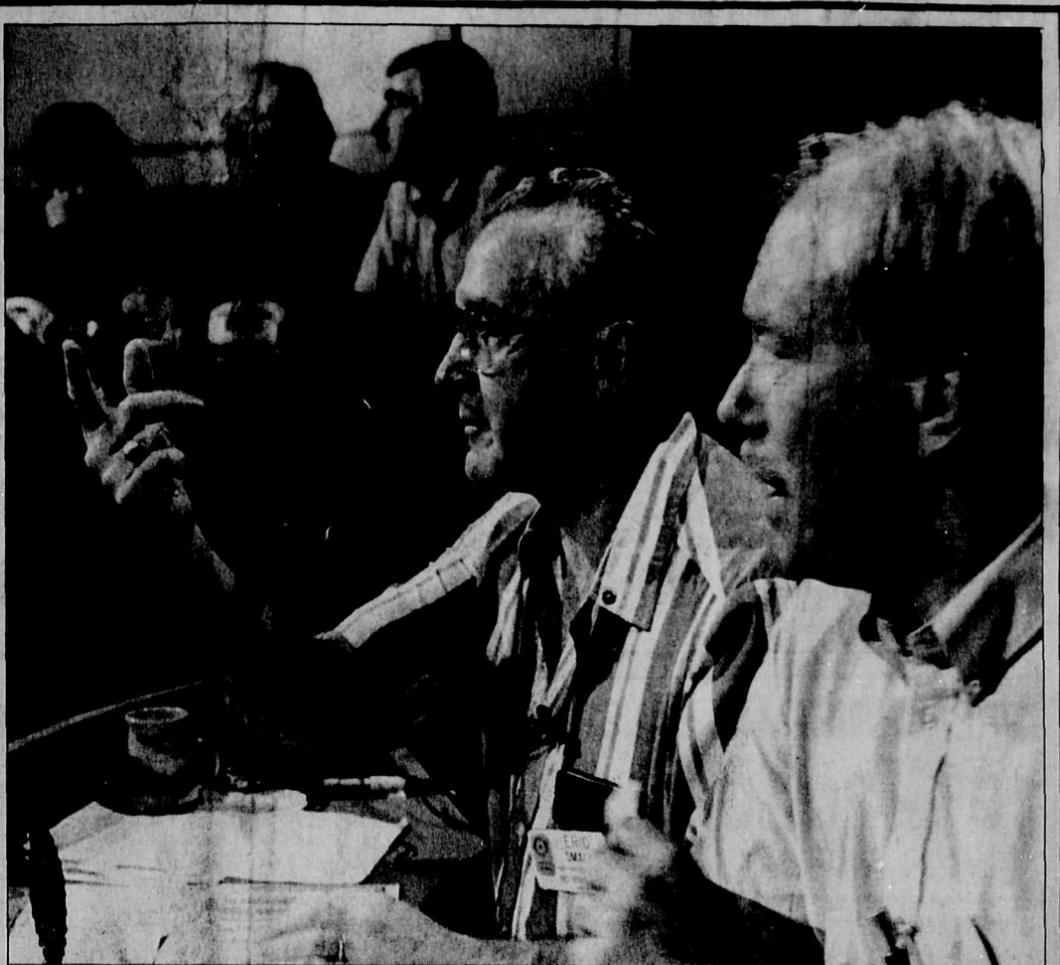
Roberts Creek vice principal Eleanor Swan said, "The big concern for us was not the fact that there was a false alarm, but the amount of time we waited before we saw the firemen, and that of course was not anything to do with our school or with the answering people or the fire department, but it had to do with BC Tel."

Swan went on to say that her calls to Anderson Alarm got through, but "I understood the dedicated line from Anderson to the Roberts Creek fire department had been in some way deactivated during the repair process."

"Thankfully we didn't have to worry about children's safety or damage, but it sure made everyone evaluate the system."

Vern Lofstrom, BC Tel supervisor on the Coast, said a routine line transfer was taking

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Gibsons Mayor Eric Small motions to Channel 11 viewers to bring on the bids during Gibsons and Sechelt Rotary Clubs' combined television auction Friday evening. Gibsons club president Bill Hughes says the Rotarians were very pleased with the response from the public, raising close to \$23,000 for local projects from the sale of goods donated by merchants and club members.

Joel Johnstone photo

Donations of toys and food for Elves club

It's almost that time of year again. And once more, the Elves Club non-profit organization will be looking to the community for donations of toys and canned goods for their Christmas drive.

This year, the Elves Club depots will be set up from Nov. 29-Dec 9 in the following locations:

Gibsons: Sunnycrest Mall (Home Hardware - old location); Park Plaza Mall.

Sechelt: Pastimes Toy Store
A membership/donation table will also be set up in Trail Bay Mall on Dec. 13 and 14.

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And don't forget the Elves Club Telethon on Dec. 7!

Garbage collectors refuse SCRD refuse

An irate Coast resident demanded the Regional District explain its garbage collection policy at the Nov 14 SCRD meeting.

Robert Rodvik was upset because the Regional District's collection service won't empty containers larger than 16 gallons. His is 22 gallons.

Rodvik brought his container, filled with garbage, to the meeting to illustrate how little the receptacle weighed.

Holding the receptacle, Rodvik said, "I'm just asking for common sense. It's not that heavy."

Director Cy O'Leary told him the 16 gallon limit was set by Waste Control Board (WCB) and was not debatable.

Rodvik threatened that if the collection was done on the basis of size rather than weight, he would purchase 16 gallon size containers and fill them with rock.

He was informed by O'Leary, however, that garbage collectors weren't required to empty anything they considered too heavy and the whole point of size restrictions was to protect the backs of workers.

"The biggest percentage of on-the-job injuries in Canada are back injuries," O'Leary explained.

Chairman Peggy Connor ended the matter by telling Rodvik to follow the rules. "I'm afraid we have to abide by WCB regulations Mr. Rodvik," she said, "you'll have to buy a new garbage can."

Interim water sharing deal for Gibsons and the SCRD

by Stuart Burnside

SCRD Director Jim Gurney gave 'Notice of Motion' Nov 14 that he intends to call for an interim water agreement between the Regional District and the Town of Gibsons to share the SCRD's water supply.

Gibsons' supply is barely sufficient for present population demands much of the year and less than sufficient in the hottest summer months.

The long term goal of the interim water sharing is to integrate Gibsons' water system into the SCRD's.

In the Notice of Motion, Gurney calls for, among other things, the Town of Gibsons to construct and pay for a 500,000 gallon reinforced concrete reservoir and to turn control of the Town's wells and pump stations over to the SCRD. The Town would pay the SCRD to operate those wells and pumps. In addition, the Town of Gibsons would pay the Regional District for its water either in a lump sum or through metered rates.

The agreement is to run three years or until integration is achieved. If integration hasn't occurred in that time period the SCRD agrees to pay for any facilities constructed by Gibsons as part of the agreement.

Gurney presented a draft of a Dayton & Knight (contracted engineering firm) report that outlined the financial pros and cons of an amalgamated water system.

The report puts Gibsons' 1990 water costs at \$260,000 or \$186 for each of the Town's 1400 people. By 1993, if Gibsons doesn't share water with the SCRD, the cost, according to Dayton & Knight, would more than double at \$525,000 or \$350 a year for 1500 people.

Under a joint system Dayton & Knight places 1993 cost per resident at \$293.

In making his Notice of Motion, Gurney warned the Town of Gibsons not to involve the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in what he considered a local issue.

"There are rumours circulating that the Town of Gibsons has already gone to Municipal Affairs and asked them to intercede and force the Regional District to supply them with water," Gurney said to Gibsons Alderman John McNevin who was representing Gibsons at the meeting.

"(I would ask)," Gurney continued, "has Gibsons Council or does Gibsons Council intend to

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Lack of protected Coast wilderness

by Jane Boyd

The Sunshine Coast has a lot less official wilderness than other parts of the province. In fact, we don't have any.

While five percent of land in British Columbia has been set aside as protected wilderness under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service, on the lower Sunshine Coast that figure is significantly smaller - zero percent of land has been officially designated as wilderness.

These were some of the figures discussed by Terje Vold, wilderness management forester with the Ministry of Forests, at a Land Resource Use Planning (LRUP) team meeting, Nov. 13.

Only areas of wilderness greater than 1000 hectares were included in the figures, which come from the report Wilderness in British Columbia, authored by Vold for the Forest

Service in Oct. 1990.

Vold also spoke in more general terms about the wilderness planning system being put together jointly by the BC Parks and the Forest Service. He said the system is really a larger version of the local Coast LRUP process, and is trying to come up with a reasonable plan for integrated use of land around the province.

"Protected wilderness" areas must have no public roads and no commercial timber harvesting. Varying degrees of human activity, such as trapping, hunting, fishing and mining may be allowed, though.

Vold also said "wilderness" and "old growth" do not necessarily mean the same thing, although they may overlap in some cases.

Right now, there is no set

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Legions in Gibsons, Roberts Creek, and Pender Harbour drew members and participants together in ceremonies to remember and honour this century's war dead

Joel Johnstone photo

Terje Vold, wilderness specialist for BC Ministry of Forests, addresses members of the Tetrahedron Land Resource Use Plan committee.

Joel Johnstone photo

LRUP mulls Tetrahedron wilderness



Report agrees preservation is 'worthwhile'

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percentage of land targeted by the Forest Service for wilderness preservation, Vold said. "Wilderness is protected when it's the highest and best use of land." He agreed with some members of the LRUP, though, that the "best use" of land for wilderness purposes is often in conflict with other "best uses" - such as logging. "Whose highest and best use?" asked Jeremy Frith, of the LRUP team.

Frith also expressed concern that most wilderness area was designated in remote areas of the province, while there were relatively few protected regions on the Sunshine Coast, Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. "I just don't like thinking that all the unmodified landscape is up towards Fort St. John," he said.

George Smith said since there is no protected wilderness area existing on the Coast the idea of preserving the Tetrahedron "should be a non-issue, given that most of the coast has already been logged."

But Alan Thorne of Interfor said there is "a lot of de facto wilderness" existing on the Coast, which hasn't been officially designated. Roadless areas where there is no commercial timber harvesting accounted for 20 percent of the land on the coast according to the last figures available. There is no current inventory, however, to show whether these areas contain any old growth timber.

In an interim report, the LRUP's wilderness subcommittee all agreed wilderness preservation is a worthwhile goal in the Tetrahedron for protection of water quality and existing ecosystems. "The question is where and how much?" said Frith, the subcommittee chairman. The committee will likely recommend a system of zoning in the area, he said, which will allow a range of uses in different parts of the Tetrahedron.

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Coast emergency central dispatch system required

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place when the call was made from Anderson to the Roberts Creek fire department.

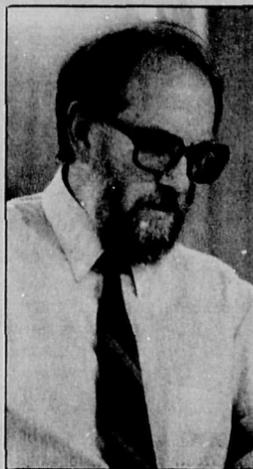
"It's the sort of thing we have to do all the time. In this case, it was a pure coincidence that it happened that way.

"Whenever anyone reports a problem on the line we always respond right away, even if it's in the middle of the night."

A central dispatch system, which would tie all the fire departments on the Coast into a single centre, has been in the works for some time.

After gaining the approval of the four local governments, a by-law for a referendum to authorize borrowing for the project was sent to the Department of Municipal Affairs for approval late last summer.

Regional District Administrator Larry Jardine said the delay in response from Victoria



Brett McGillivray

could probably be attributed to the election, because "nothing much happens during election time.

"I don't think there's any question about the approval," he added. "It's just a matter of

when. If we got the approval (for the referendum) tomorrow and the voters gave it the go ahead, the system could probably be operational by next fall."

Regional District Director Brett McGillivray has been working for some time to establish a central dispatch system. He said that the required thirty-day waiting period "makes it critical to have the approval right now if we are going to have the referendum this year."

Higgs said the central dispatch system would cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for equipment, staff training and the first year of operation. After that, it would just be a matter of wages for 24-hour-a-day monitoring.

"It's not that much," he said. "It's ridiculous that an area like this with a population of 20,000 to 25,000 people doesn't have this. But it's the growing pains the Coast is experiencing."

Gibsons and SCR D talk possible water sharing

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approach Municipal Affairs with a view to cause Municipal Affairs to pressure the Regional District to either supply water to Gibsons or to take over the Gibsons system?"

McNevin explained that the subject had been broached with Municipal Affairs during the Union of BC Municipalities convention a month before.

"We discussed options with them," he said "and the only thing they suggested was that, if there was an impasse (over water needs), they were prepared to step in to try and resolve the situation."

McNevin said Gibsons Council wasn't comfortable going to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and he hoped to work the water problem through with the SCR D.

Both Gurney and McNevin agreed that involving Municipal Affairs "was not in the best interests of the Sunshine Coast."

Council investigates Green Plan initiative

Sechelt Council will investigate taking advantage of the federal government's Tree Plan Canada Green Plan Initiative to plant trees on municipal sites.

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Janet Leckie admires the beautiful handcrafted angels on display in Sunnycrest Mall. Leckie was first in line to buy one of the Christmas ornaments last Friday as the hardworking ladies of the Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Auxiliary held their annual Christmas Craft Fair.

Joel Johnstone photo

FAC wants restrictions for logging on private land

by Rose Nicholson

Members of the Forest Advisory Committee (FAC) would like to see some government control over logging on private land.

A Public Discussion Paper released in July of this year by the Ministry of Forests is asking for input on a proposed Forest Practices Code as recommended by the Forest Resources Commission.

Under existing provincial legislation the Ministry has statutory authority over Crown forest, range land and some regulated private land. The Discussion Paper raises the question whether these regulations should be applied to logging on all private land.

FAC members, noting the many recent instances of clearcut logging of large parcels of private land on the Sunshine Coast, debated the issue at some length.

They pointed to the damage sustained to neighbouring properties during the recent storm, which in many cases could be directly attributed to adjoining clearcuts which exposed standing timber to the high winds.

"There has to be a recognition," commented FAC member Jeremy Frith, "that what you do on private land can affect a next door neighbour or society in general."

"There have been some instances of 20 acre clearcuts behind Gibsons. That person has taken his logs, marketed them and gone, and two years later the wind comes and the guy next door is faced with considerable costs."

Dave Bakewell suggested that such regulations should extend to all forest lands, including Indian lands and parks, but warned that because

of the many different types of land in the province, in actual practice, enforcing legislation on private land could become impractical.

Jim Gurney noted there is a precedent for that kind of legislation in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) regulations.

"The Forest Act," he commented, "is not addressing all the aspirations of the public. It's really geared towards the harvesting and production of wood products."

"It no longer reflects what the public is looking for from the forests. Rather than trying to change that Act, what we need is another code which reflects those aspirations."

When asked for comment on how legislation on logging private lands could affect the private landowner, UBC lawyer

Joel Bakan said, "The government has the power to regulate what people do with their private property."

"When governments have zoning laws, that's a regulation of private property. It has full power to do that if it wishes. Even if you had local boards, there's nothing preventing the government empowering those boards to pass regulations concerning the usage of private property in the same way any kind of regional board can do."

"I don't know how much of this currently applies to logging, but I do know there is a large mass of legislation which tells private property owners what they can and cannot do."

"As a matter of principle, there's no reason that can't apply to logging on private property."

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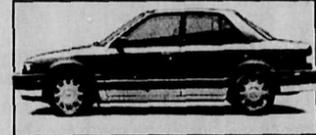
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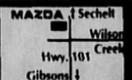
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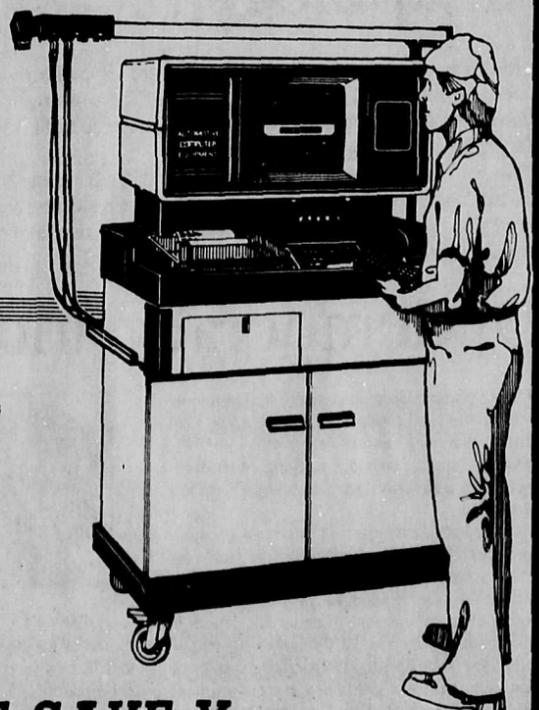
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Medicare crisis can be solved by non-partisanship

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Occasionally there comes along an issue which transcends partisanship. Dealing with emergencies, declarations of war, or recognition of meritorious service, and the like, generally find our politicians laying aside the cudgels and making common cause.

Sometimes, there are false and spurious appeals for non-partisanship made by politicians who find themselves on shaky ground in the adversarial game. For example, our Prime Minister is desperately trying to make the constitution a non-partisan issue. His opponents, with some justice, believe we are at our present sad impasse because of mishandling by the elected government and they are certain that after any non-partisan approach, should it prove successful, they will be confronted by the ineffable Mulroney running for re-election specifically on the grounds that he personally is a national saviour.

There is an opportunity in British Columbia at the present time, however, for an issue of crucial importance to be treated in an absolutely non-partisan manner to the credit of all the political players and potentially to the enormous benefit of the people of this province and this country.

Few issues being debated by politicians in the democratic world more closely affect the lives of democracy's citizenry than the issue of medical care and the provision thereof. Our neighbour to the south lags behind the industrial world in the provision of socialized medicine with the result that, though Americans pay more per capita for medical insurance than anyone else, they end up with the current situation which sees young mothers unable because of poverty to get doctors' attention and sees the elderly instantly impoverished, their life savings consumed by a single major illness.

That society has a role to play in this key area affecting the well-being of its citizens is no longer a matter of serious debate. And yet the costs of providing medical care that is universal continue to soar and governments everywhere are grappling with hard decisions of both financial and ethical consequence.

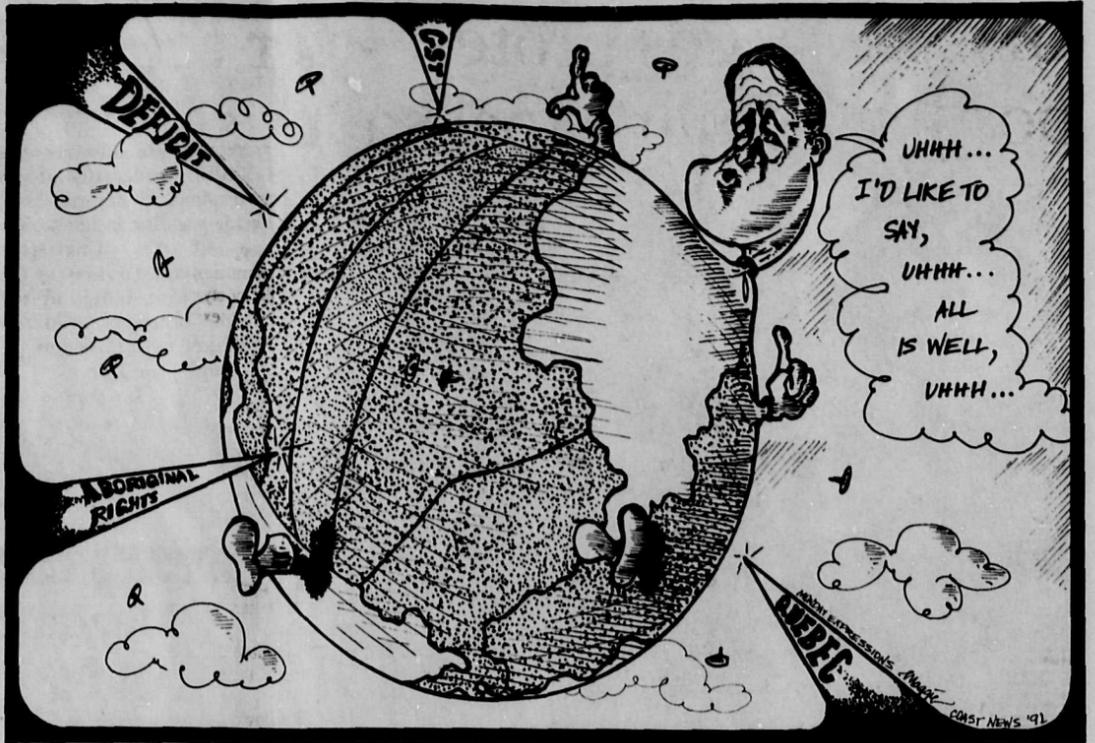
A royal commission appointed by the previous government has just delivered itself of its findings in this province. It is a weighty and crucially important document. It deserves the fullest attention by all thinking individuals and the most serious and non-partisan consideration by all of our politicians.

The fact that the new government is now perfectly positioned to take an objective stance, having neither commissioned the study nor being bound to its implementation, should mean that the issues can be grappled with without it becoming a political football.

An apology ...

Recently into our Classified Section there slipped an advertisement critical of St. Mary's Hospital. The wording allowed in print was unduly harsh and we apologize to St. Mary's Hospital, its Board, and its staff.

We hold there is room for all opinions within our pages but, in common with the vast majority of Coast residents, are of the opinion that we are fortunate in our hospital here, and have often said so in print.



letters

Open house marks first anniversary

In November of 1990, Planned Parenthood opened our birth control clinic at 494 South Fletcher in Gibsons.

On Nov. 19, we are celebrating our first year of service with an open house from 4:30-6:30 pm. We are inviting everyone to come, meet our staff and volunteer counsellors, and tour our facilities.

We look forward to seeing everyone.

SHERI BOURRI
President

Thankful for a rapid response

Renewed concern for the threat of fire is forcing us to re-evaluate the pros and cons of operating our recycling depot in Sechelt. A recent act of arson has left us, and our insurance company, with two choices - close the facility or limit its hours of access. Although recycling is important in protecting the environment, potential loss of lives and property is not worth risking.

Operating the depot has given us our share of headaches, frustrations and costs, but the knowledge that we, as a community, have saved thousands of trees has made it worthwhile. Together we can also take pride in knowing that the weight on the shoulders of our local landfill is 1000 tons lighter (600 truck loads to Vancouver for Peter Hemstreet.)

Effective immediately our depot will operate seven days a week, from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. It will be closed to drop-offs outside these hours and will be closed holidays. To ensure the

continued success of the project, it is imperative that patrons abide by these hours. It is unacceptable to us and to our neighbours to have materials dumped on our parking lot. Please remember that we have no public facilities for "garbage" - we can only accept selected materials. For a current list of recyclables, ask a ShopEasy cashier.

We wish to thank our patrons for their cooperation, and local governments for their continuing interest in waste management. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response.

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Weighing garbage next requirement?

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Two weeks ago it was put out for pick-up and was left. I thought the disposal people had

missed it, so filled another smaller can this week and left both on the curb.

The smaller one was emptied but not the slightly larger one, which leads me to believe that either local management prefer two cans per week to empty (more work?) or the can that I carry 100 feet to the curb is too heavy for the shotgun rider to pick up and dump.

Does this mean the next step is weighing our garbage and gift wrapping it or do we wait at the curb to load it on ourselves?

RAY COATES

Artist's comments degrade veterans

In the Sept. 16 issue of the Gibsons Leader there was an interview with Robert Bateman which I found to be highly insulting to myself as a Viet Nam veteran. To be referred to as deranged is not acceptable. I have worked very hard to dispel this image over the years and to have a supposedly intelligent artist make this type of comment has done great harm to all of us who served in the military during the Viet Nam war.

Not only did Mr. Bateman find it fit to insult Viet Nam vet-

erans, but he also insulted members of the National Rifle Association and loggers who have the misfortune to be unemployed during this extremely hard time in our country.

Has Mr. Bateman ever taken the time to sit down with any of the people he found so easy to malign to find out what their views are?

RONALD F. MELLA
Western District Commander
Department of Canada
The American Legion

Forest practice changes wanted

Calls for changes to our forestry practices are coming from all quarters. The Canadian council of Ministers of the Environment commissioned a report entitled "1991 Environmental Scan". It said the forest industry "...ignore(s) the value of the forest as habitat for wildlife, a purifier of air and water, a windbreak across flatlands and protection against erosion and flooding."

The report dispels the myth that clear-cutting is the "most ecologically sound" method of logging as purported by the industry. "The primary method of harvest is the clear-cut, accounting for 90% of all logging. The main advantage of clear-cutting is that it best satisfies the goal of least cost for maximum dollar return."

Possible solutions are suggested. One is to "...price the resource to eliminate its wasteful or unnecessary use. A second way is to require less destructive harvesting techniques."

Is the new Minister of Forests listening?

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Of democracy and the changing of our governments

"Gunpowder, treason and plots," huffed my old friend Nutter on the subject of the swearing-in of British Columbia's new cabinet.

Nutter is not, of course, signifying either disrespect for or disapproval of the province's current government.

Rather he was manifesting a certain curmudgeonly disapproval for the lack of historical perspective which enabled our esteemed Premier Harcourt to have the swearing-in of his bright, new, squeaky-clean cabinet on November 5th, or as it is still known in the home of the mother of parliaments, Guy Fawkes Day. In the entire history of quasi-democratic or parliamentary government there is no blacker day than Guy Fawkes Day, no blacker doings than those attempted by Mr. Fawkes.

Mr. Fawkes, again in Nutter's words, was a somewhat 'scruffy, lesser gentleman' from Yorkshire who just over 300 years ago was a member of the party which was not in power.

Despairing of the democratic alternative, and



musings

John Burnside

indeed of the democratic process, our Guy, who is still burned in effigy annually by British school children, opted to effect a change in government by loading the basement of the House of Parliament with enough gunpowder to blow the buildings and all members of the government to smithereens during the occasion of the opening of Parliament.

Only by luck and a vigilant janitor was this dastardly plot prevented from coming to fruition or fulfillment. A few years later the last of the tradi-

cally headstrong Stuarts was driven from the throne. With the going of James II a tradition of bloodless change of government was established in Britain and a long line of imported monarchs secured on the throne.

Swearing-in date aside, Harcourt's first venture into provincial leadership has garnered generally favourable reviews. His is a good mix of bright people at the start of their term and virtually everyone can breathe a sigh of relief that the bizarre death throes of the Vander Zalm years are now behind us.

The challenge for the New Democrats will be to reconcile the passionate environmental views of their green wing with some of the industrial dinosaurs from whom they draw their support, notably Jack Munro of the IWA.

A few months ago MP Ray Skelly was tripping blithely around his constituency with NDP hopeful Howard White and when this inevitable dilemma for the NDP was broached to him over lunch by

the Coast News he reassured us with all of the smug condescension which comes from being too long near the seats of power that old Jack was simply misunderstood and there was no problem. A few weeks ago I heard Ed Broadbent taking exactly the same position in a lengthy CBC interview. It won't wash, boys.

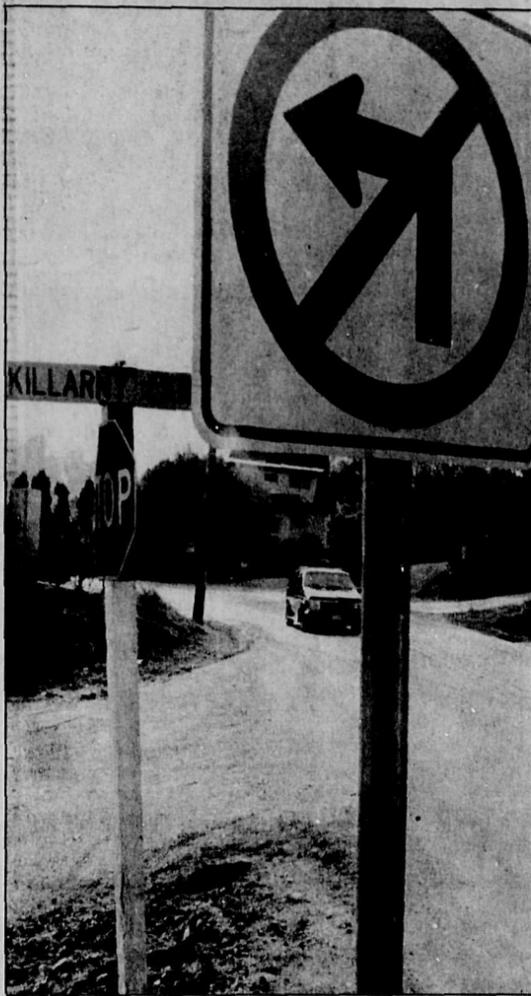
Munro is bright enough to know that automation is costing jobs in the woods. He is cynical enough to cling to power by making environmentalists the scapegoat he lashes to keep his well-remunerated position at the head of his union. There are lots of people bright enough to know that and if the NDP insists on saying otherwise for fear of offending their trade union allies this could be a one-term government.

What we have learned since Guy Fawkes' time is simply that issues other than gunpowder can blow even well-intentioned, squeaky-clean governments to smithereens. This is one issue to watch.

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news

Gibsons heeds protest over the posting of municipal street sign



A sign of the times? This traffic sign at Killarney Lane has sparked outcry from Gibsons residents who disagree with its location. See story.

by Stuart Burnside

The posting of municipal street signs on a quiet little road in Lower Gibsons has ignited public opposition to the point that Gibsons Council will remove a no-left-turn restriction limiting the access to Killarney Lane, designed for public safety.

The problem started as a six-month experiment by the Town of Gibsons in which Killarney Lane was turned from a two-way to a one-way street.

Killarney Lane begins as a right turn off Highway 101 as it climbs out of Lower Gibsons toward the 'uptown'. The lane then stretches along behind the Devlin Funeral home for two blocks.

When the experiment was first proposed, according to Gibsons planner Rob Buchan, letters were sent to all 17 affected residents of the lane to which 11 people responded for a total of 68%.

Buchan said the responses varied widely but that those expressing opposition mainly cited concerns for emergency vehicles trying to enter the lane.

"We contacted the emergency crews," Buchan told the Gibsons Planning Committee Nov 13, "and they indicated the limited access wouldn't be a problem for them."

Killarney Lane was then designated one-way. However, access was further limited by the posting of the no left turn sign off highway 101.

This means if one is travelling down on Highway 101 and wishes to turn onto Killarney Lane, it is necessary to motor patiently past. Since the lane is also one-way - with no access from the other end - one must then find a place to U-turn somewhere in lower Gibsons.

It is then possible to come back up Highway 101 and enter the lane with a right turn.

This further restriction of Killarney has provoked a protest petition from 52 people, many of whom don't live in the area of Killarney Lane and some, according to Mayor Eric Small, "...that don't even live in Gibsons."

Small said he phoned one of the petition signers who lives in Vancouver and learned the man ran a travel business and must pick-up people who use his service.

"He drives a big bus," said Small, "...for him to get into that property he has to go down the hill almost to the (government wharf), turn around then come back up the hill to get in...it's very time consuming on a tight schedule, not to mention the waste of gas etc."

It was pointed out that the no-left-turn sign was placed there because of limited visibility at the corner but Mayor Small noted the visibility was no worse than Seaview drive, a road some fifty feet down from Killarney with similar visibility problems and no turning restrictions.

Alderman Margaret Morrison motioned to have the sign removed from Killarney Lane for the next three months, until the end of the one way street experiment.

letters

High speed kills just ask Bay cats

I choose to speak out for Halfmoon Bay because I am concerned about the speed that vehicles drive at in the Halfmoon Bay area.

So far three cats have been killed in front of our house.

On Apr. 9, 1990, my family's cat, Susie, was hit. Then, on Aug. 26, 1991, my kitten, Buddy, was hit. He was my best friend.

Another cat that was hit was owned by a nice old man. He was really close to his cat Toby. I can see how he felt. His cat was nine years old. The poor man was crying, of course, and I was too.

All these killings of pets were hit and runs.

Here in Halfmoon Bay, there have been many broken hearts, because of pets killed almost every day. So everyone would really appreciate it, if people who drive on Redroofs and in Halfmoon Bay, especially the truck drivers, would keep to the speed limit of 50 km/h.

If people don't start cleaning up their acts, then soon a child catching the school bus will be killed instead of a pet. So please respect the law.

ANN KONOPASEK
Age 12

Pen Pals for Korean Vets

It can fairly be said that few positive, long-lasting things evolve from war.

Four decades ago the world was shocked when the Korean War began.

In July 1953 a cease-fire was signed, but not before 516 Canadian soldiers had laid down their lives. They have not been forgotten.

Also not forgotten are the thousands of Korean children the Canadians came in contact with during their tours.

In recalling earlier, sadder times, members of the Korea Veterans Association of Canada have undertaken, with the cooperation of the Republic of Korea, a "pen-pal" program. This program, however, is one with a difference. Titled the Grandfather Program, it matches a Canadian Korean War veteran with a Korean school child. The age difference in some cases is 50 or 60 years or more.

War is pointless, friendship is not.

The fruits of the Canadians' labour can be seen in the letters KVA Canada members receive from their Korean pen-pals.

BOB ORRICK, CD
Korea Veterans Association of Canada, Inc.

Thank you for helping bazaar

The Catholic Women's League wishes to thank everyone who helped make the recent Holy Family Church Bazaar such a great success.

We invite everyone to our craft sale at the mall on Friday Dec. 6 from 10 am-2 pm.

PEGGY JARDINE
Secretary, CWL

Christmas Seals benefit people

It was about 100 years ago in Denmark. Tuberculosis was rampant. Doctors worked overtime but were short of money and facilities. Something had to be done.

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Report cards will be handed out to students on November 13. Parent-teacher interviews will follow: 2:20 - 3:20 pm November 19-22, and 7:30 - 9:00 pm on November 19. Call 886-2204 for appointments.

GRAD PARENTS' MEETING

On November 20 at 7:30 pm in the cafeteria there will be an important meeting of the parents of this year's grad class. All grad parents are invited to attend.

93 STUDENTS ON HONOUR ROLL

The honour roll for the first term includes 93 names. An additional 55 students received honourable mention.

ATTENDANCE / GRADES

Good attendance leads to good grades. During the first term 201 students (out of 600) missed no more than 1 day of school. These students received an average grade of C+. The 43 students who had 10 or more days absent received an average grade of D.

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No Name mustard..... 500 ml	89¢
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Golden Grove orange juice..... 1 litre	99¢
Catelli (assorted varieties) pastas..... 500 g	119
Red Rose tea..... 72's	299
Post Honeycomb cereal 400 g	399
Cheerios cereal..... 425 g	299

DELI

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Chef Pac Deluxe (with egg) potato salad..... 1/2 lb	109

PRODUCE

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golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Every task for the Seniors Centre has been planned in a meticulous manner. The Seniors themselves took on the job of general contractor. They have many talents in the group.

Of course, one never knows when "Murphy's Law" will come into effect, but it did on this project. A backhoe broke down and another machine and operator could not be found so the trenches for heating, plumbing and electricity were "earned the hard way"! John Miller, Harold Ferguson, John Bottomly, Mel Neelands, Sam Shore and Alf Garland dug the trenches using strong backs and shovels and met the schedule. Do any of you people need Tiger Balm?

Sechelt Seniors Host Regional Meeting

Branch #69 hosted Branch #49, Powell River, on Nov. 13 for a regional meeting. Edith Caldwell and Mary Robson served a marvelous lunch for 17 at the Seniors' Hall on Mermaid. President Tom Bitting, of Sechelt, chaired the meeting. There were lively discussions on the topics of ferries, new memberships and the idea of keeping halls open during summer months. The meeting adjourned at 2 pm. The Seniors' National Convention, in Sept. 1992, will be held in Vancouver, and COSCO (Council of Senior Citizens' Organization of BC) will host the event.

General Meeting Set

The general meeting of Branch #69 will be Thursday Nov. 20 at 1:30 pm. Plan on a morning of crafts and pompoms, starting at 9:30 (when you can turn in your goods for the bazaar and hamper) and the meeting and election of officers at the hall in the afternoon.

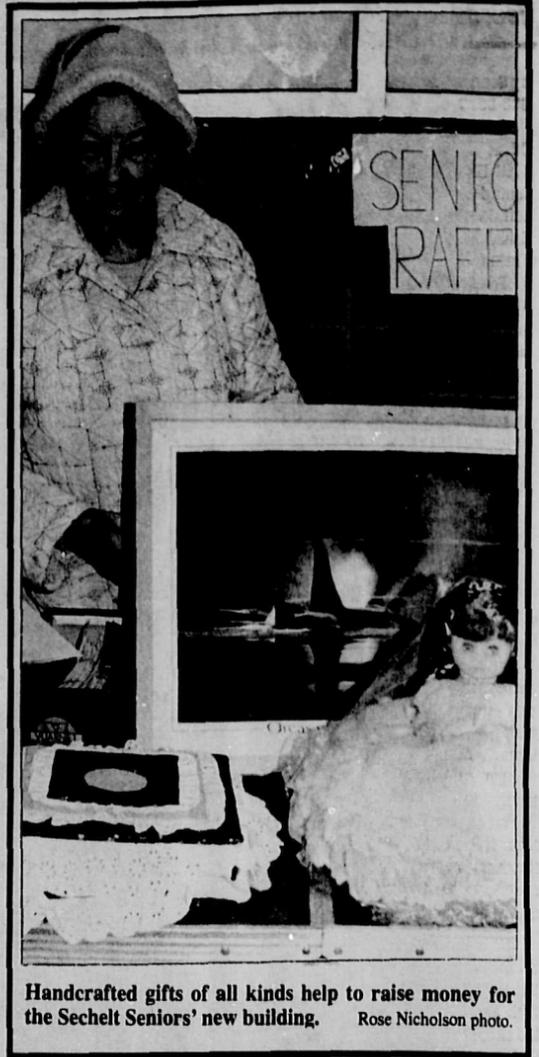
If you have plastic bags, bring a few with you to use Nov. 23 for the Christmas bazaar.

Christmas Bazaar

The doors for the bazaar will open at 11 am, with free admission. You can buy a delicious lunch for a small amount of money. Christmas cake will be available: light and dark - with and without nuts; also among the goodies will be carrot pudding and a table of baked goods the men have prepared. We have also been "ooohing" and "aaahhing" as we see the crafts coming in the door.

Winning tickets for the raffle will be chosen at the bazaar. First prize is a quilt, second prize a decorative photo album and third is a whale picture. Tickets can be purchased at the bazaar. We'll even have a white elephant sale.

On Nov. 30, another one of those wonderful dinners will be held and rumour has it that we're having shepherds' pie. See Patti Miller for tickets at 885-7792.



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by Margaret Watt 885-3645

With only six short weeks to go 'til Christmas I'm starting to feel the first niggling stabs of anxiety. I swear those weeks get shorter the closer we get to the big day.

The Festival of the Written Arts will be putting on a Book Bargain Bash on Saturday Nov. 30 in Rockwood Centre (in the North Wing). There will be lots of new books, just in time for Christmas giving. Used books will also be there at bargain prices. A selection of original prints and posters, and a raffle of autographed books worth \$155 will be drawn at 2:30 pm. Beverages and a hot lunch will also be available.

The Book Bargain Bash will start at 10 am and go on 'til 3 pm. See you there.

Cancer Society

The society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday Nov. 18 at 1 pm in the regional board office, Royal Terrace, Sechelt. Members of the public are welcome. For more information, call 885-9451.

Professional Women

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club is holding a dinner meeting at the Cafe Pierrot at 6:45 pm on Tuesday Nov. 19. Guest speaker will be Sandy Wrightman talking about stress. Members are urged to come to the dinner and bring a friend. Call

Myrna at 885-9812 or Barb at 886-7751 for more information.

Book Fair at School

West Sechelt Elementary School is having a book fair from Tuesday Nov. 19 to Thursday Nov. 21, from 9 am-4 pm.

Farewell, Mary

That grand old lady, Mary Jackson, has gone to join her ancestors. Although I knew she had to be getting up there in years it was still a great shock to me to hear that she had gone. We will miss her.

Poinsettia Sale

If memory serves me correctly it's almost that time of year again when the Festival of the Written Arts have their poinsettia sale. I don't know exactly when it is, but I'm sure they'll be well advertised. Keep an eye out for them and keep your money ready. They're usually gorgeous and they go quickly.

Many people believe the poinsettia plant is poisonous. It's not. Still, like many house plants, it can cause stomach upset if swallowed, so keep your poinsettia out of reach of small children and pets. Mistletoe and holly, however, are toxic.

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper
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To obtain the full scholarship over four years, the student must maintain first class grades each year.

David is enrolled in BCIT's two-year Mining and Technology program, and plans to continue engineering studies at UBC or SFU upon completion of his BCIT course.

Our best wishes, David.

Kids Christmas Shopping

Shades of the five and dime store in grandfather's childhood!

On Dec. 14 in the Nifty Thrifty above Ken's Foodland, kids - from tots to 12 years - can shop for Mom or Dad's presents. While they're at it, they can get gifts for the rest of the family too.

Prices - mark this - range from five cents to \$1.50. And the Nifty Thrifty will wrap every purchase up real Christmas like!

It's a fun sale, say the coordinators, Eileen Spencer and Shirley Lewis. "This will be our fifth annual Christmas sale for kid shoppers," says Eileen.

By the way, you adults, if you have any suitable white elephant goods that can be used in this sale, please donate them.

Whatever proceeds there are at the end of the day go to the food bank.

Quiet Heroics

"No, we haven't heard from any of the survivors yet. Probably still recovering from those twelve days adrift in the life-raft."

We had asked about the rescue of the crew of an American fishboat that had sunk in Canadian waters a couple of hundred kilometres north of Masset last Oct. 8.

The crew of Russel Cameron's Viking, out of Pender Harbour, spotted the life-raft in heavy swells just north of Graham Island and pulled the five haggard survivors aboard.

How to get the five to medical attention and then on their way home to Seattle became a dilemma for Russel Cameron's crew.

No search-and-rescue stationed in the Charlottes, Comox's Coast Guard far out of range for timely help and Prince Rupert's Coast Guard apparently at a loss, at first - what to do?

About four hours after the rescue by the Viking, a helicopter out of Sitka was reluctantly dispatched to foreign waters to lift two survivors and take them to hospital in Sitka. One of these survivors, the skipper, had collapsed after hanging on to keep up his crew's morale.

The Viking took the other three to military hospital in Masset. Those three, glad to get out of their survival suits after twelve days, got some clothes from the crew of the Viking and a little money from Cameron to help them on their way.

A fortunate rescue for five men with no food and almost no water for twelve days.



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Some of the performers of "Anything Goes", Nikki Weber's latest variety show at the Sechelt Seniors Hall Saturday, Nov. 9 - a benefit for the new seniors' hall project. The talented ensemble plays again Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Gibsons United Church Hall, this time to raise funds for the Cancer Society.
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egmont news

by Lynn Moss
 883-1188
 Well everyone get your rubber boots on; the time has come to make like a duck - quack, splash. If your roof leaks fix it, if your wood shed's empty fill it, because from now on I don't think we get a break 'til spring.
 All this stormy weather makes you think of going someplace warm, maybe tropical, like Thailand. I hear some of the local folks are headed that way. Hope you all have a safe, and no doubt happy journey.
 Now is also a good time to get your creative juices flowing. There will be a craft sale at the next ladies tea, which will be on Friday Dec. 13. So get busy people 'cause it's just around the corner. I've had the pleasure of seeing some of the recent quilts made by the Scookum Scrapers - nice stuff you girls.
 Oh ya! If you're into tupperware, Betty Silvey is the person to contact.

Recycling Depot Proposed

Some of us do, and some of us don't, but if there was a local recycling depot all of us could. A recycling depot has been proposed for Egmont. I hope the response to the idea will be excellent, as this would show a need for more of these facilities. So please remember the meeting at the hall on Nov. 22 at 7:30 pm.
 There are only a few things left growing in the garden now, like cabbage, kale, broccoli and carrots.
Cougar Sighting
 News flash! I just got word that there was a cougar sighting on Egmont Road, on Friday evening. Also sighted on North Lake Road, one dead beaver.



Airforce veteran Cathy McQuitty was one of many veterans who paused to remember at the Pender Harbour Legion cenotaph, November 11. Anne Cook photo

Hospital

AGM Nov 18

The Annual General Meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Sechelt, on Monday Nov. 18 at 11:30 am.
 Election of executive and other officers for the coming year will take place.
 In reviewing the activities of the auxiliary for the past year, President Mary MacDonald will also be pointing out that, since its inception, the auxiliary has donated over one and a quarter million dollars to the hospital.

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent
 883-2840

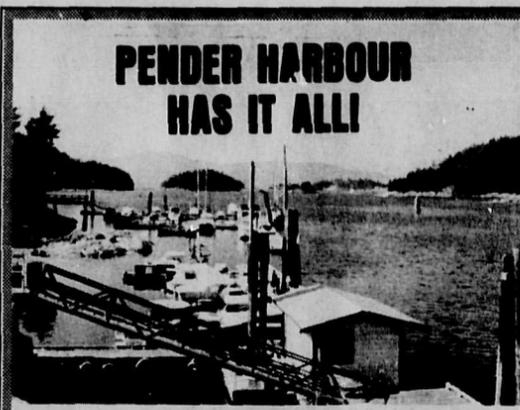
Recently I have had a lot of people voice their disapproval of the proposed elementary school being built near the Pender Harbour High School. If your concern is high, there are polls placed in businesses throughout Madeira park and Garden Bay for your signature. This issue should not be taken lightly, so here's your chance.
Annual Craft Fair
 The clinic auxiliary will be holding their annual craft fair on Nov. 30 at 11:30 am in the community hall. Lots of goodies are there for Christmas!
 New members are always welcome. Members meet the fourth Monday of each month, at 2 pm, in the boardroom at the clinic. A small fee of one dollar is paid for the membership. If you have any spare time, your help for this cause is most needed!
The Blue Shoe Opens its Doors
 The Blue Shoe is having an open house, along with their annual Christmas sale. The open house will be for two days only, from Saturday Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, from 11 am-4 pm each day. Three quarters of the way down Francis Peninsula Road, the Blue Shoe is famous for its designed ceramics.

GRIP News

GRIP would like to thank all those wonderful people who donated toward raising funds for the group at the November swap meet. It was such a success the organization would like to continue at the swap meet each month.
 If you would like to attend GRIP meetings, the next one is Nov. 27 at 7:30 pm at the Pender Harbour High School. Everyone is welcome and baby sitting is provided. Recycling is everyone's concern.
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community

halfmoon bay

by Ruth Forrester

As most of you are aware, work is presently in progress with renovations at the hall. This is a fairly costly business for which some help is needed for extra funds for the kitchen. Grace Lamont is collecting money and ticket stubs for the current Seniors Lottery, as well as Shop Easy sales slips on behalf of the Welcome Beach Community association, toward this end.

Please give Grace a call at 885-9269 if you can help.

At Coopers Green

The caretakers at Coopers Green strive to keep the park and facilities clean and tidy, but it must be most discouraging when there is a lack of support from those using the park.

The latest problem they are having to deal with is horseback riding. It ought to be obvious that this would cause damage to the green as well as leave the mess of droppings there and on the beach, but it is going to take a sign having to be erected to force the culprit to refrain from causing any more trouble. This shouldn't be necessary but, unfortunately, such steps have to be taken.

"Anything Goes"

Nikki Weber has done it again! Last Saturday she presented yet another of her delightful shows featuring all local talent of which there is a remarkable abundance on the Sunshine Coast. The show featured some well known groups such as the 69'ers, the Rolling Tones, Barbershop Singers and a brand new trio.

There were some new performers as well as the old favourites, all of which made for a really great variety show.

Proceeds from this one went to construction of the new Seniors' Centre in Sechelt. Many were unable to get tickets as the show was completely sold out well before the date, but there is still an opportunity for those who missed it, as there will be another performance of Anything Goes at the United Church Hall in lower Gibsons on Saturday Nov. 23 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6 each with proceeds from this show going to the Cancer Society. Tickets are available at Coast Books in Gibsons and at the usual outlets in Sechelt.

Friends of Jean Petit, formerly of Redroofs, will be sorry to hear of her death.

Jean and her husband Blackie were very active in the community for many years prior to moving to Logan Lake.



Jeannie Mercer sells tickets on a hamper of Christmas goodies and some beautiful handmade gifts to raise money for the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. Rose Nicholson photo

Participants, sponsors created successful Chinook swimathon

On Sunday Nov. 3, the Chinook Swim Club hosted a very successful swimathon. A special thank you to the forty swimmers who participated. They are: Josh Bailey, David Ball, Joelle Bezaire, Shane Cross, Tyson Cross, Jessica Dayton, Jonathan Dean, Adrian Devries, Amanda Fallis, Candice Gourlay, Shauna Gourlay, Matt Graham, Jordon Hall, Brady Hanna, Kelsey Hanna, Scott Harker, Sean Hindebrant, Ryanne James, David Kennerley, Jamie Kennerley, Kelsey Letham, Wendy Lucas, William Lucas, Julie Mellor, Ryan Mellor, Rae-Marie Richardson, Tamara Rigby, Matthew Robinson, Shane Robinson, Amanda Saigeon, Colby Saigeon, Mark Stewart, Rudi

Stewart, Jesse Stovold, Kalien Swinney-Lawrence, Eli Tveter, Angelle Vanbrabant, Jessica Wollen, Jocelyn Wray and Nathan Zavaglia.

The club would also like to thank the Gibsons and Sechelt businesses for their donations, the parents for volunteering their time and the moms for providing an excellent variety of goodies.

Thank you all for helping make this a great fund raising project.

Note to Chinook Club parents: our Annual General Meeting is scheduled for 7 pm, Nov. 26, in the library at Gibsons Elementary School (car parking entry). We hope to see you there.

sechelt council notes

Advisory Design Panel

The Planning Committee took the first steps toward creating an advisory design panel for the district.

It was suggested that architects, engineers, landscape designers and other interested citizens might become members of the panel.

Arts Council

Preliminary architectural drawings of the proposed extension of the Arts Centre were presented to the Planning Committee.

The committee will recommend to council that the requested development variance permit for parking and setback requirements be granted.

New Illusions Restaurant

The New Illusions Restaurant, which will replace the Parthenon on the waterfront, is planning to introduce karaoke entertainment for their patrons.

The committee pointed out such entertainment would be subject to Liquor Control Branch regulations which require a midnight closing hour instead of 2 am.

Dec. 6 ceremony to open Rockwood festival of lights

Rockwood Centre will once again present a festival of lights to enchant young and old alike. The "Light the Lights" celebration will take place on Dec. 6 with the switch that transforms the garden into a fairyland being turned on at 7 pm.

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Music teacher Janice Brunson directs a choir from West Sechelt Elementary School during the Choirfest which brought together choirs from elementary schools all over the Coast. Rose Nicholson photo.

gardening

by Marguerite

Gardens require a clean-up time now, if not already done. Old plants and debris should be removed to the compost pile if the weather is not too cold. If the soil is warm enough, you can plant fall rye as a green crop to enrich the soil, turning under in the spring before planting. It's chancy, but a sowing of early peas and broad beans now in a well-drained area will give an early supply, before the black fly appears to attack them.

It's advisable to check all stored bulbs, vegetables and fruit. Now would also be a good time to clean and oil all tools and the lawn mower. You should also take in the garden hose, as winter frost may damage it.

Every gardener has his or her interests, and a special yearly garden calendar or journal certainly helps in future planning and in correcting any errors you may have made.

It's worth while to give your full attention to anything you come across related to gardening. To have your own garden space is priceless. Present world conditions, including crop failures and soaring prices, affect us all at the table and in our pockets. The latest infestation of a "super fly", like a white fly in California which destroyed lettuce, broccoli and melons, is one unfortunate recent example. All the produce affected will cost more for a while until the next crop is produced.

To help you out with further gardening tips and information, the next Gibsons Garden Club meeting is in the Marine Room (below the library) on Thursday Nov. 21, at 7:30 pm. Bring your garden photo and pick up the newsletter at Henry's Bakery, Mary's Variety Store or Truffles. Carol Pizzev of Chamberlain Gardens will speak on indoor plants and their care.

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davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh
885-3629

Isn't it exciting to see the new mall at Wilson Creek nearing completion? It will not only afford us more selection and variety in our shopping and easier access for those who don't drive, but will also provide new jobs for young people who might otherwise have to leave the Coast to seek employment. It should be a real asset to the community.

New Library Books

Christmas is the time we buy a lot of books as gifts so you may want to sneak a peek at some of the new ones just out before purchasing them. The library has a variety of interesting ones just in. Build a Simple Dinghy by Nicholson & Reynolds, Ourselves Growing Older by P.B. Doress, Uh-Oh by Robert Fulgham, The Rainbow Chasers by E.A. MacDonald, Arthur! Arthur! by Arthur Black and

Disappearing Moon Cafe by Sky Lee.
Choristers' Winter Revue

The Sunshine Choristers, under the direction of Joan Scales, present their Winter Revue on Saturday Nov. 30 at 8 pm at the Raven's Cry Theatre. Tickets are \$7 each and are available at Tailwind Books, Books & Stuff and Raven's Cry Theatre Box Office. Do plan to attend this entertaining evening!

The fella in the red suit makes his appearance at the Community Association meeting on Dec. 10 at 1 pm. I wonder what it is about Santa that brings out the child in all of us? I guess it's memories of Christmases past when the world seemed a gentler place... anyhow, come and welcome Santa.

Don't forget the Sunshine Slimmers' flea market this coming Saturday at the hall from 9-12. I'm sure there will be lots of bargains.

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roberts creek

by Janice Leighton
886-3541

Here I am sipping a glass of marvellous California wine, dry with a fruity bouquet. And I'm contributing to the recycling problem. It wouldn't matter whether I was partaking of a nonalcoholic sparkling fruit drink from Australia or a bubbly water from France. All these and more are travelling across national borders to eventually form mountains of green glass in our waste disposal dumps. Canada uses very little green glass in the bottling of Canadian products. Most of it is imported with liquor, wine and sparkling beverages. That's why it's no longer being accepted at the recycling depots. Across our

southern border, wineries in Washington, Oregon and California use mountains of green glass to bottle their wine. If you're travelling south you can recycle it in the States. Otherwise, buying only Canadian products in glass might help.

Quick Notes

The annual Roberts Creek Christmas Craft Fair is this Sunday Nov. 24 from 11 am-3 pm at the hall. All tables are taken so there should be a wide variety of crafts and food. There will be music at this event. Admission is 75 cents for adults; children and seniors are free. It's a great way to begin shopping for Christmas. See you there.

To celebrate Christmas together in our community the Roberts Creek Community Association has organized a community family potluck dinner. It will be Sunday Dec. 1 from 4-7 pm at the hall. It is free, and everyone is welcome, so prepare your favourite dish and come. Turkeys have been donated. Santa is coming too. Together we can share the special joys of this season of giving. Grateful thank yous to Claude and Kevin for the new 60-gallon hot water tank for the hall. Now the dishes can be washed too.

Be looking for more information on the flea market scheduled for the Dec. 14-15 weekend at the hall. Tables are \$15 with all proceeds going to the hall fund. Call Jack (885-3381) or Jeanette (885-5512) to book a table.

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Earth Education founder preaches belief in ability of individual to effect changes

by Rose Nicholson

If we don't make changes now, the lifestyle we know will be impossible in 50 years.

Steve Van Matre, university professor, author, educator and world lecturer, made his point very clearly to a small audience at Langdale Elementary School on Nov. 11.

Van Matre, founder and chairman of the Institute for

And in the absolute necessity to make lifestyle changes now

Earth Education in Warren, Illinois and a former professor at the University of Aurora, has spent the last twenty years bringing this message to educators all over the world.

He told the Coast News he has set up 19 branches of the

Institute in Canada, the US, the UK and Australia. Presently on a speaking tour of Western Canada, he said his major interest is talking to teachers who he feels are in a powerful position to help bring about the changes he says are necessary for the survival of the planet.

Van Matre's work at the Institute includes the writing and publication of the books 'Acclimatization' and 'Earth Education' as well as numerous booklets for teachers.

He has also developed a detailed curriculum which provides a practical guide for teachers from kindergarten to university.

An inspired teacher himself, Van Matre's talk was sprinkled with vivid illustrations which



Steve Van Matre

made sense of the mind-bending statistics he used to describe the breakdown of the environment.

He talked about what has happened to the great grassland areas of North America which are one of the major food producing lands of the planet. The soil in those areas was originally five feet thick, but poor farming methods and chemical fertilizers have reduced this to five inches in many places.

"That took only a century," he said incredulously. "Civilization after civilization has done the same thing."

"Do you know what's in a handful of soil?" he asked. "About five billion living bugs. It's hard to get a handle on a billion ... it's an incredibly large number. ... I tell kids if they had a billion dollars and they spent a thousand dollars every day it would last them about three thousand years."

He reminded the audience that there used to be forests in Europe and Greece and North Africa. "One day they'll say there used to be forests in British Columbia too," he said.

He warned that the chemical industry is creating thousands of new substances which were unknown several years ago. "The Environmental Protection Agency in the States estimates there's over 50,000 of these substances. ... They've only been able to adequately test 5000. We're releasing them faster than we're testing them."

These substances, many of them pesticides and herbicides, find their way into the water and air and some of them ultimately end up in our bodies. He said these untested substances could be responsible for the rapidly escalating incidence of cancer.

"Do you know they estimate that by the turn of the century over 500,000 will die of cancer every year in the US?"

"Look to the right of you, and look to the left of you," he said to the audience. "Chances are, one of the three of you will be dead of cancer in the next 25 years."

In spite of the horrifying statistics, Van Matre's message was essentially a positive one.

He believes in the power of the individual to bring about change, and he said he sees individuals all over the world who are beginning to take action to reverse the trend. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't believe that," he said.

The Institute for Earth Education is a non-profit organization which receives no funding from government or industry but is supported by the sale of the books and materials Van Matre has written, the educational packages prepared by the Institute, the income from lecture tours and small donations from private individuals.

"It's a grass roots organization," he said. "We want to help people understand the crisis, and how to change their lives."

"... There's a window of opportunity we have left. If we don't sort out our relationship with this planet in the next fifty years, irreversible environmental catastrophe is going to result."

"But each one of you only has to reach two others," he told the audience. "We must continue the fight, ... we can turn it all around."

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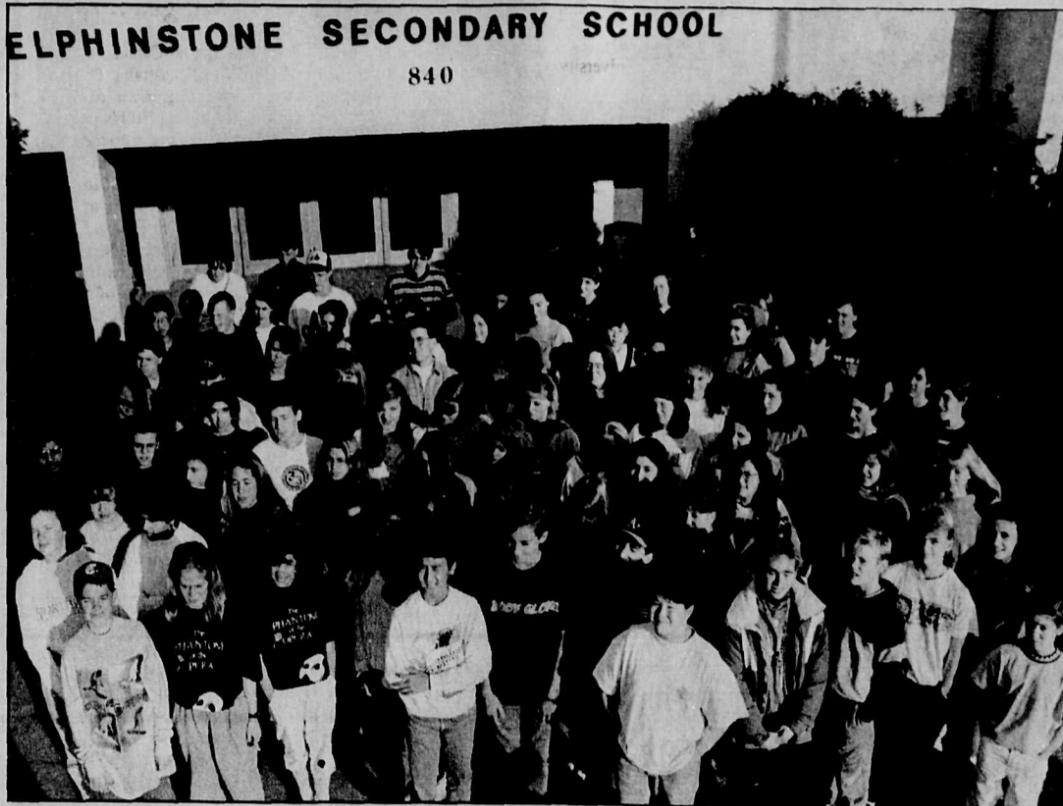
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second section

Honour roll students

From an above average angle, this fall's Elphinstone Secondary High School 'B' average and above honour roll students. (See Honour Roll listing, page 20).

Joel Johnstone photo



Hockey grant request

by Stuart Burnside

The SCRCD has responded favourably to a request for a \$1,000 grant to help pay for new uniforms for the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association (SCMHA).

Don MacLeod, president of the SCMHA, asked the Regional Board for the grant after displaying a sample of the recently purchased uniforms at the Nov 14 SCRCD meeting.

He pointed out the emblem on the uniforms was the logo for the Sunshine Coast created by the Economic Development Commission and was good advertising for the Coast.

MacLeod indicated that an improved appearance of the hockey players was desirable because the Sunshine Coast had just joined the lower mainland Pacific Coast Minor Hockey Association which contains 37

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Korean war vets honoured

The Canadian government recently announced the award of a Canadian Volunteer Service Medal for Korea. Members of the Canadian army, navy and air force who served in Korea or adjacent areas during the period June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1954, may be eligible for the medal.

Application forms may be obtained from The Chancellery, Rideau Hall, Ottawa ON, K1A 0A1; or from The Korea Veterans Association of Canada, Inc., P O Box 94001, Richmond BC, V6V 2A2.

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on the arts beat

Gillian Lowndes Award

The recipient of this year's Gillian Lowndes Award is Sandie McGinnis. Sandie has worked relentlessly and tirelessly in her chosen field of the performing arts. Her work within the Arts Centre and with the Raven's Cry Theatre has shown considerable innovation and creativity, and courage. Her regular evenings of "cold reading" have given the public an opportunity to participate in live theatre experience engaging their intellect and emotions in a supportive atmosphere.

You are invited to attend a reception for Sandie at the Arts Centre on Saturday Nov. 23 at 1 pm.

Exhibition

This is the last week of the thirteenth Annual Juried Art Show, View. Roger Handling's installation piece "Can you Hear Her?", Tom Hunt's untitled prismacolor drawing, Mandad's sculpture "Devotee", Ursula Fritsche's painting "Thanksgiving Celebration #1" and Edgar Johns' pastel drawing "Kinnikinnick Park" were chosen by both the popular ballot and by the two jurors.

Tom Hunt, one of the artists, has not previously shown at the Arts Centre. His white prismacolor drawing on black paper - the incongruous image of a cow in the lap of the virgin - displays a gentle wry humour that is well carried by the superb technique and deadpan presentation. The ambiguity and uncertainty of interpretation also ties in nicely with contemporary loss of unity and certainty in values, especially the spiritual values indicated by the object portrayed.

There are more than two dozen more works in this show also deserving of your attention and interest. See them this week

only until Sunday Nov. 24, 11-4 Wednesday to Saturday, 1-4 Sunday.

Coming Events

The fall film series at the Arts Centre presents "Millers Crossing" Wednesday Nov. 20 at 8 pm. This 1990 gangster film stars Albert Finney as an indestructible patriarch. Classic elements such as loyalty to the pack, the seduction of the double-cross, the tough-as-nails gangster's moll and the dirty rat make this a show not to miss.

Hope you are getting prepared! Craftspeople and artists are busy getting organized for the Arts Council's Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday Dec. 7, 10 am-4 pm, at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

Life Drawing continues at the Arts Centre Tuesdays, 10 am-12:30 pm. Bring your own materials (nothing that will stain, please) and draw from a live model in the company of other artists. Three dollars to cover costs.

To put your craft fair or cultural event on the Community Calendar at the Arts Centre phone 885-5412, Fridays.

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in a nutshell

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A shadowy figure to many of us, an unknown figure to many more you would have to suppose, is the book publisher's editor. What he does, of course, is to advise and work with the authors of books on re-writing and revision to the end that these raw outpourings will become good books (in the view of the editor) and saleable books (in the view of the publisher).

But this is not all. Generally it is the editors and their readers who choose what manuscripts will be accepted in the first place for this treatment; and hence it is they who decide what we may read, and what our children's children will have to read about this time. Awesome, really, when you come to think of it.

Perhaps with reason not much gets to be known about these significant and in fact pivotal types. We know that T.S. Eliot, arguably the first poet of our times, was a publisher's editor, but you can be hard put to even name another. Except for one.

Maxwell Perkins, editor at Scribner's in New York in the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's, was handsomely acknowledged and written about in his time. This was largely due to the fact that, among the writers in his stable, were three of the top authors America has produced; Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemmingway and Thomas Wolfe.

These were three very different characters, each one easily definable as "difficult". Perkins, however, did everything he could to get them together and make them all friends. He ended up, of course, writing almost countless long letters, trying to resolve their bickering differences and growing jealousies.

Long and tempestuous affair

Wolfe simply turned up in his office one morning with three large cartons filled with the hand scrawled manuscript of his first "novel". You have to wonder, had he approached any current publisher with this mountain of almost inchoate stuff, whether "Look Homeward Angel" or "Of Time and the River" or any of the others would ever have seen the light of day.

In the long process of cajoling and otherwise coercing this big and often broody North Carolinian into cutting away some two thirds of his inspired material and shaping it into some kind of an actual novel, Max became close friends with Tom, to the extent he was often in the trying and time consuming position of being middle man in Wolfe's long and tempestuous affair with a well known set designer.

At the same time he was performing a like service for Fitzgerald and his sometimes unbalanced wife, Zelda, and there are letters to Hemmingway delicately suggesting that he break off one or another of his honeymoons in favour of completing the work in progress. Perkins had the right to OK advances to his authors, but at fairly frequent points he had to explain things to Charles Scribner.

"From Here to Eternity"

All these three, of course, were pretty formidable drinkers. Not all the conferences took place in Max's office. There would be long lunches and often he took them to "tea" in the afternoon at a nearby bistro. Perkins was, you would say, a dead straight New Englander and, outside of the fact he always wore an old grey hat in the office, a man of conventional habits; but there came a day when his daughter said, "Daddy, don't you think you are drinking too much?" Surely another occupational hazard.

(Not all his friends, of course, were drinkers but he asked the critic Van Wyk Brooks what he had most enjoyed in life. He said he had enjoyed drinking brandy. His only regret, he said, was that he hadn't drunk more of it.)

Perkins' books, the books of Perkins' authors, can mostly be found and read today but toward the end of his time he recognized that times were changing. In the mid-50's he wrote to James Jones, at work on "From Here to Eternity", that things were going to be different in the publishing business, that the change was going to be apparent soon and that he would be well advised to complete his book as quickly as possible.

He was, of course, quite right, as we ourselves can now certainly see from here. The changing attitudes have now persisted for over 40 years and, as with so many other things, it seems fruitless to suppose they might ever change back. Maxwell Perkin's story and the books of his authors can still - I would hope - have something to say to us all.

Powder Blues coming to the Raven's Cry Theatre

The Powder Blues band is coming to Sechelt.

The band, which is celebrating its thirteenth birthday, and eleventh year as a recording act, will perform at Sechelt's Raven's Cry Theatre Nov. 23.

There should be plenty of tunes for thirsty ears as the band also celebrates the recent release of a new greatest hits album. Titled "First Decade", the album consists of 19 cuts including a previously unreleased track and a single and video entitled "I'm On the Road Again".

Although the band has remained active throughout its career, with the new release touring activities have been increased.

Recently returned from a successful series of concerts in

the Soviet Union, 1991 will see the band continue to criss-cross the globe with their rocking blues sound.

National Youth Orchestra slates application deadline

The National Youth Orchestra of Canada has announced a Nov. 30 deadline for receipt of all audition applications for the 1992 NYO session. Auditions are expected to be held from Jan. 13-17, 1992, in approximately 30 locations across Canada. In exceptional cases, applications from young musicians will be accepted up to the time auditions

commence. In most regions, live auditions will be scheduled for applicants. Otherwise, students may audition by cassette.

Interested musicians should immediately contact the National Youth Orchestra office, 1032 Bathurst Street, Toronto ON, M5R 3G7. Telephone: (416) 532-4470/4479.

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 other minor hockey associa-
 tions.

"Consequently," said MacLeod, "150 hockey teams are going to pass through the Sechelt Arena (this season)."

In addition to asking for the grant, MacLeod asked the SCRD to get involved with alleviating some of the mounting competition for skating time at the Sechelt Arena.

MacLeod noted that the minor hockey on the Coast was

growing with 256 children from throughout the region participating this year.

"The 256 kids I represent need some attention (from the SCRD)," MacLeod stated. "Eventually we're going to need more ice."

Director Brett McGillivray who was openly supportive of the efforts of the SCMHA, mentioned MacLeod's requests be passed on to the Finance Committee for consideration. The motion passed uncontested.

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GST deals crippling blow to small business

Lobby group: economy can't stand the loss of \$10 billion paid in tax to date in 1991

by Michael Wycks

The Goods and Services Tax has constituted nothing less than a national tragedy, pilfering almost \$10 billion from Canadian businesses in 1991, all amidst a crippling recession.

The truth about the GST was revealed through a Canadian Federation of Independent Business survey of 25,362 small and medium sized firms based in all parts of Canada.

When broken down to a provincial level, the GST's impact is revealed to have been positively devastating.

The provinces which already faced high levels of provincial sales tax - notably Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia - were leaders in their discontent with another major sales tax like the GST.

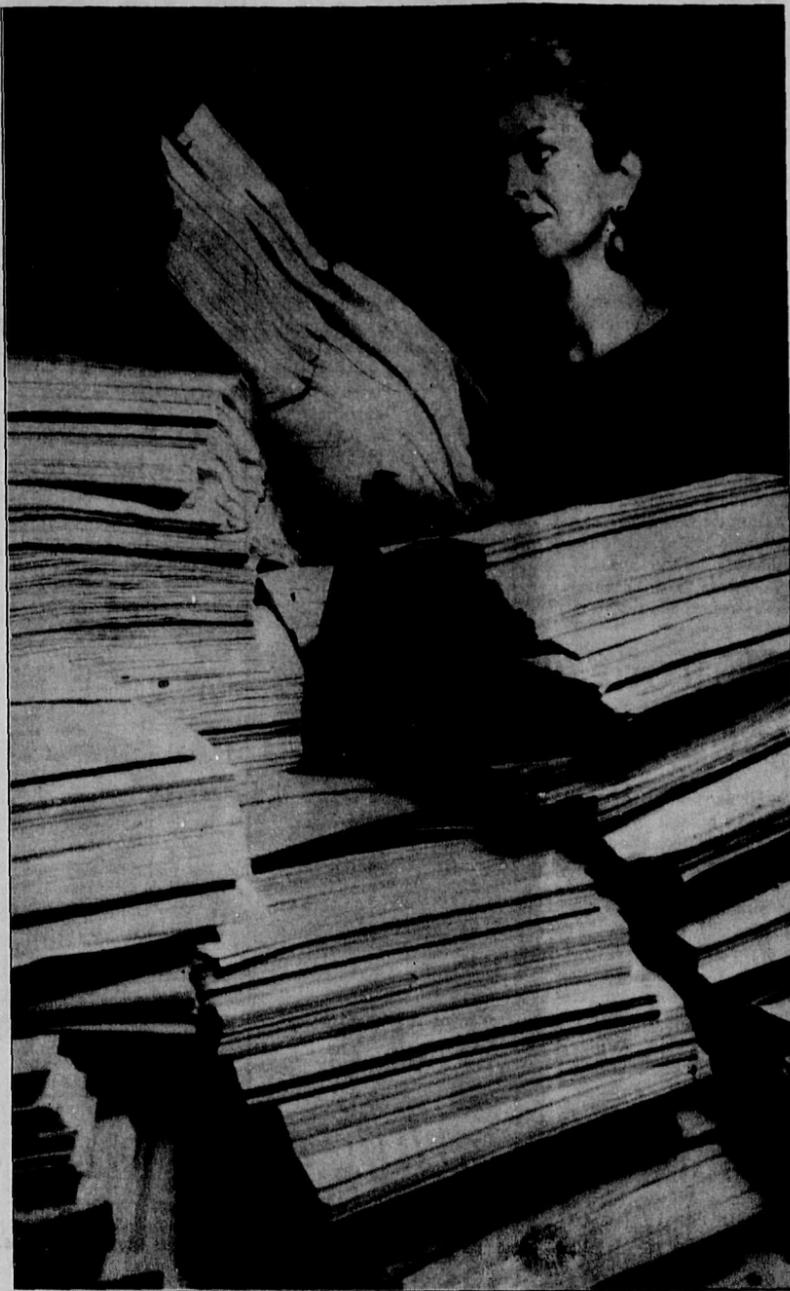
In Newfoundland, for instance, the prospect of a seven percent GST compounded on a 12 percent provincial tax produces a sales rate of almost 20 percent on many products. But even in the province with the least negative reaction to the GST, - Quebec - 65.7 percent of firms experienced a negative impact on their businesses.

The GST, therefore, played no favourites in its assault on consumers and small businesses in every region of Canada.

Alberta, unique in being the only province without any previous kind of sales tax system, was struck with devastatingly high one-time adjustment costs. Implementing a completely new system cost Alberta businesses an average of \$4,500 compared to \$4000 per firm in the rest of Canada.

These kinds of one time cash outlays are extremely difficult at the best of times; but in the middle of a recession, they're harmful and dangerous.

Similar to a migraine headache which just won't go away, the exorbitant startup costs were painfully replaced by staggering compliance costs, those expenses incurred for day-to-day administration of the GST.



Catherine Swift, vice-president of research for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, sifts through some of the 25,362 responses from independent business owners to a survey on the federal Goods and Services Tax. The survey estimates the GST will cost Canadian businesses \$9.6 billion this year.

Nova Scotian businesses, for example, have doled out an average of \$525 per month this year, simply to collect and remit the GST.

Businesses in BC forked out the equivalent of the national average, a whopping \$430 per

month. The direct costs to businesses to administer the GST, however overwhelming, tell only half the story. Cross border shopping (which seems to be quickly replacing hockey as Canada's national pastime), has

simply been fueled by the arrival of the GST.

Consumers have, in effect, staged a tax revolt and it's Canada's business community, particularly smaller firms along the border, which have paid a painful price.

Firms in New Brunswick, Ontario and BC were among the hardest hit, with more than one quarter of New Brunswick's small firms citing the loss of business to their American counterparts as a debilitating result of the GST's arrival.

The message from all the provinces and territories is crystal clear: the GST has caused unprecedented grief in the form of lost business (which translates into lost jobs), and massive

initial and ongoing costs, prolongation of a deep recession, - the list is unfortunately a long one.

The federal government would like nothing better than to see the GST become a forgotten tax, a non-issue, a 7 percent solution instead of a 7 percent sapping.

The GST is a tax which does not work. Rather, it has mercilessly "worked over" small firms, and the result is weakened independent business sector throughout Canada, and a less prosperous Canadian economy.

Michael Wycks writes for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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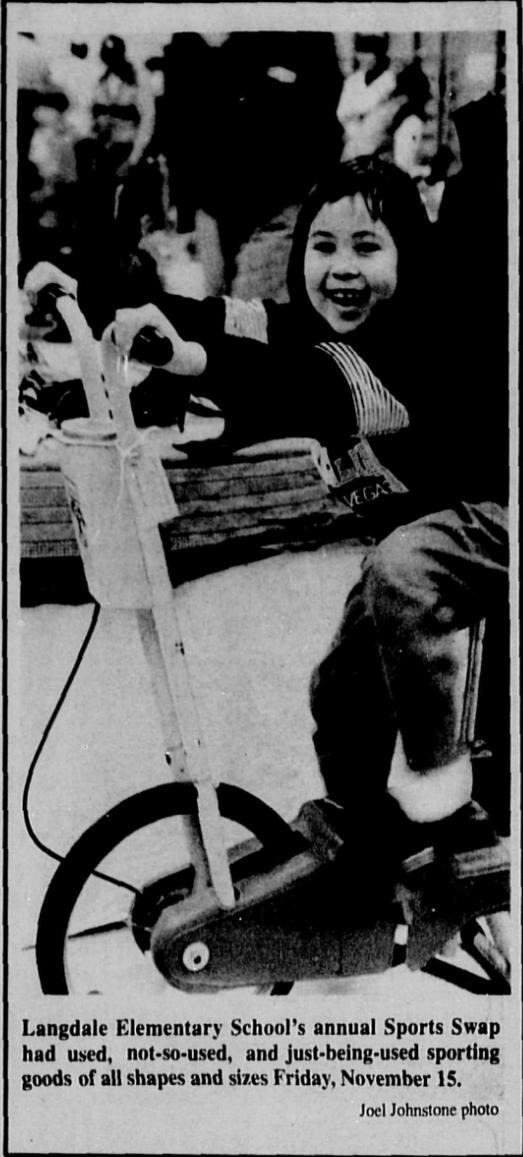
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Minor hockey teams compete

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Peanuts: Going along fine! Lots of fun for the little guys and gals, and the coaches are having as much fun watching the kids improve with each ice time.
Pups: Teams play exhibition games. All four teams look even. Regular season games to start soon.
Peewee "C": Flames: Played in Lonsdale on Nov. 10, lost 9-5. Scorers Ryan Despins, Dallas Hein and rookie Arron Middleton.
Canucks: Played at home against the North Van Team 3, losing 4-2. Goal scorers were Brad Win and Kie Jenkins.
Peewee "A": Blues played away and ran into a much more

talented Burnaby Winter Club team who stormed to a lopsided 19-0 win. Don't worry guys - qualifications are almost over.
Bantam "A": Blues played at home and lost a tight game 5-4 against Cloverdale. On Nov. 10 they traveled to Mission and played to a 7-7 tie. Top scorers were Dwayne Despins, Trent Turner, Jesse Paquin and Mike Yates.
Midget "A": Played at home against New Westminster, going down to defeat 6-2 in a tough game. On the 10th they played Port Moody on the road to a 7-7 tie with a much reduced roster. Top scorers were Mike Lewis - 17 pts; Brad Wingfield, Chad Lemarch and Dean Stockwell - 11 pts; and Paul Vivier - 7 pts.



Langdale Elementary School's annual Sports Swap had used, not-so-used, and just-being-used sporting goods of all shapes and sizes Friday, November 15.
 Joel Johnstone photo

Shutout gives Pigs .500 mark on year

Good news! The Pigs are now 5-5 with the Mighty Mite scrum handling the Trojans' apparently less experienced pack. The blue and white easily rucked and rolled to a 28-0 victory. Try scores included Mike Unger, Paul Smith and Albert Bezaire, with Warren Hansen doing the kicking.
 The pitch was windy and damp, especially for the fans, but bearing the poor weather in mind the Pigs kept it in tight and attacked swiftly. The Trojans were left with a predictable kick and chase game that was easily countered.
 The Pigs look forward to seeing you at their final game of the half this weekend vs. the EX-Brit Lions.
 Let's finish this half strong, poised to capture a playoff spot.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

Mondays & Wednesdays	Tuesdays & Thursdays	Fridays
Early Bird 6:30-8:30	Senior Fitness 10:00-11:00	Early Bird 6:30-8:30
Aqua Fit 9:00-10:00	Senior Swim 11:00-12:00	Aqua Fit 9:00-10:00
Parent & Tot 10:30-11:00	Adapted Aquatic 2:30-3:30	Senior Swim 10:00-11:00
Noon Swim 11:00-1:00	Lessons 3:30-5:30	Noon Swim 11:00-1:00
Lessons 3:30-7:30	Adult Lessons 5:30-6:00	Swim Club 3:30-5:30
Swim Club 7:30-8:30	Public 6:00-8:00	Public 5:30-7:30
Lengths Only/Masters 8:30-10:00	Adult underwater hockey 8:00-9:00	Youth underwater hockey 7:30-8:30

Saturday Public 2:00-4:00 Sunday Family 1:30-3:30
 Public 5:00-7:00 Public 3:30-5:30

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

Gibsons Swimming Pool 886-9415

Curling traditions trace roots to game's origins in Scotland

Bonspieling is one of the more enjoyable curling events. An open bonspiel is a competition in which curlers from many clubs participate. These curling events have a long history in Scotland, perhaps back as far as the sixteenth century. The neighbouring towns and villages met as deadly rivals on the frozen ponds. When the hard frost set in, whole towns and villages took off to do battle on the ice, with rocks weighing

between 40 and 70 pounds. Since 1847, a national Grand Match between Northern and Southern Scotland was declared whenever a suitably hard frost set in. Only 33 Grand Matches have taken place outdoors since the first match at Penicuik, Scotland, in 1847. The last Grand Match took place on Feb. 7, 1979, at Lake of Monteith. Three hundred clubs from the North played 300 clubs from the South in a match lasting three hours. A modern Canadian bonspiel can take up to a week of play with up to 128 teams involved. Our club mens, by contrast, usually has 32 teams and takes three days of play in the order of 16 hours per day to complete.
 In the early nineteenth century victory was all-important, whether the game was played for a dinner of beef and greens, for food and fuel to distribute to the parish poor, or for a silver medal. The silver medal of the Muirkirk Curling Society, Ayrshire, 1823, bears a couplet adapted from a popular curling poem by Sir Alexander Boswell of Auchinleck.
 An ice stane and a guide broom cowe (corn broom) Will warm us like a bleezing lowe (blazing flame)
 The idea of the winner going home with a prize has continued on into modern bonspiels. Today's curlers curl for prizes and trophies. Prizes vary from cash to cars. In a small community spiel such as ours the prizes are modest, but the fun had in a small community often outstrips the prize values offered by the larger communities. For the curler looking for a weekend of pure pleasure, there is nothing like a good small town spiel.
 This weekend, we will have curlers from all over the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Many a year we attract teams from as far off as the Okanagan and Seattle. We wish all the bonspielers success, fun and, most of all, the joyful camaraderie that made the early bonspiels so famous and enjoyable. Finally, to quote an early bard, "when the Club, according to use and wont, beat their opponents, they shall not exult too much so as to wound the feelings of a fallen foe, but consider the victory merely as the chance of War."

Notice Board

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Gibsons Friends of Schizophrenics Come meet very special guest Michelle Sudar, BCFOP Regional Partnership Program Co-ordinator, to see how she can help us achieve best support and services locally. Meeting at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 Gibsons Legion, Branch 109 general meeting, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 Catholic Women's League Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the Holy Family Parish Hall, Sechtel.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Scholastic Book Fair at Cedar Grove School on Nov. 21 from 2 until 7 p.m. and Fri. Nov. 22 from 10 am 'til 7 pm.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 Sufi dancing at Mountain Song, Friday, November 22, 7 p.m. Open house day, Saturday, November 23, 10 a.m. Call Jenie 885-8178. Cost by donation.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 Gordon Munro Watercolour Workshop. Discover the exciting unique spectrum of expression with watercolours, Nov. 23 & 24, 9:30-4:30.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 Vancouver Bahai Youth Workshop: They perform RAP unity, cultural, etc., dancing. Place: Sechtel Indian Band Hall. Time: 7:00-10:00. Free admission & free refreshments.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 Roberts Creek Christmas Craft Fair at the Hall, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Music, crafts & food. Admission .75, Children & Seniors, free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
 Canadian Federation of University Women, Sunshine Coast, November meeting, 11:30 a.m., St. John's Church, Davis Bay. For info, 885-9589.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
 St. Bartholomew's Church Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 30 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
 Gibsons Legion Branch 109 Ladies' Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar, 11-2 p.m., Legion Hall. Soup & sand. available. Free admission.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
 Book Bargain Bash - Rodwood Centre - North Wing - Sechtel, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sale of new and used books, original prints and posters, great Christmas gifts, hot light lunch available.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
 Gibsons United Church U.C.W. annual Holly Tea & Bazaar at the Church Hall, Glasford Rd., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Tea - \$2.50 for Adults, and \$1.50 under 12.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
 St. Bartholomew's Church Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 30 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Hall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Kool Yule, For Kids Only, Rodwood Centre, Dec. 7th and/or Dec. 14th, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., ages 6 to 12 will make special gifts, wrappings, cards and ornaments for Christmas giving. Call 885-2522 to register.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 The Sunshine Coast Women's Aglow Christmas Banquet, United Church Hall, Glasford Road, Gibsons, 7 p.m. Tickets at Gibsons Christian Books Information, call 886-9576 or 886-9567.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
 The Sunshine Coast Arts Council Christmas Craft Fair, at the Sechtel Indian Band Hall, Sechtel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 Gambier Island Craft Fair at the General Store, New Brighton, 10-4 p.m. Refreshments available. All welcome. Transportation via Dogwood Princess.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Christmas Comes to Lone Star Gulch. Come and enjoy this musical December 15 and 16 at the Gibsons Christian Life Assembly, 730 School Rd, Gibsons, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Gibsons Pioneer Museum's winter hours: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 1 - 4 p.m. Wheelchair accessible, located across from Post Office. Admission by donation, 886-8232.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Unit Sunday, November 24, 12th Annual Juried Show. Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, 11-4, Weds. - Sat., 1-4 Sun.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Totem Lodge - Everyday is visiting day at Totem Lodge. Visit the pioneers of your community.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 Plastic Pom Poms for weddings, parties & parties, etc. 21 assorted colours, 20¢ each. Made by Sechtel Sr. Citizens, proceeds to go toward the new Seniors' centre. Phone 886-8392 or 886-2565.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 The Parent Tot Drop in program begins the week of September 30 at the following locations: Gibsons: Mon, Wed, Fri in United Church Hall Sechtel; Mon. at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Davis Bay; Tuesdays in Wilson Creek Com Hall. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 at all locations Fee: \$3.00 per parent and child. Family rate \$5.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 Folk Dancing at Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room. Every Tues 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Fee \$3.00 Drop in, everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
 Music syllabuses have been distributed to music teachers re. the Sunshine Coast Music Festival, entry deadline Feb. 15. For info: call Betty Allen, 886-2324, or Barb Cattanach, 885-5444.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 Seniors' Branch 69, Carpet Bowling, Mondays 1:30 pm. Exercise with Joan Fremd Mondays & Thursdays 11-12.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
 Overseasers Anonymous meets every Monday 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall, Sechtel. Phone 885-2106 or 886-4781 for details.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at St. Mary's Church Hall in Gibsons, 7:30 - 9.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
 Life Drawing 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Draw in the company of other artists from a live model. Employment opportunity: models are required. If you are interested, please call 885-4611.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 Sexual Abuse Survivors Group, 7 to 9 pm at the Action Society Office. Contact Deborah, 885-5880.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays every Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. Elnorstone Secondary School Cafeteria. For more information, call Jim at 886-2775.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 Sunshine Coast Breast Feeding Support Group. Informal drop-in meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. 885-2332 or 886-2457 for more information.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays every Tues., 7 - 10 p.m., Elnorstone Secondary School Cafeteria. For more information, call Jim at 886-2775.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Badminton every Wednesday evening, 8 - 10 p.m. at Elnorstone High School Gym. Admission: \$3.00. Drop in.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 484 S. Fletcher, Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 "New Beginnings" is a friendly social group for widows and widowers (and other experiencing loss) which meets every other Thursday afternoon at the Sechtel Health Unit. If you wish further information (and for next meeting date) call 885-5184.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets every Thursday evening, 6:45 to 8 pm at the United Church, Glasford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25
 Seniors' Branch 88. Exercise with Joan Fremd Mondays & Thursdays 11-12.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
 Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at the Action Centre in Sechtel, 7:30 - 9.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
 United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
 Square Dancing - plus level 8:00 pm, Seniors' Hall, Sechtel. Info 886-7495.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
 Meditation - Rodwood Centre, 7:30 p.m. "Getting Together in Spirit." The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club meet 7:30 pm 1st and 3rd Sunday at Sechtel Library. Phone 885-3391 or 886-7086. Open for all ages.

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PART I

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Mitch, briefly my next door neighbour, had made a remarkable discovery during one of our dives. He had located and

raised a rust-encrusted anchor, deemed by experts to be of Spanish origin. This anchor, now reposing in a museum, seemed to indicate that at least one Spanish ship had entered Howe Sound prior to Captain Vancouver. Since no accurate records exist, this remains speculation.

The exploration of the Sound by Captain Vancouver is, of course, well documented. His log contains a detailed report of the survey. In June, 1792, Vancouver and some of his men camped overnight on the shore west of Gibsons. He named the area Gower Point after a fellow officer, Captain Erasmus Gower. The approximate site of the landing is marked today by a stone cairn. It is just one of many links to earlier times that dot the Sunshine Coast.

In 1886, retired Royal Navy lieutenant George Gibson and his two sons, George Jr. and Ralph, preempted property in

the Bay area, laying the groundwork for the ever-burgeoning town that bears their name. There were still a few Natives living on the Chekwelp Reserve between Gibsons and Granthams but this represented the first white settlement. They were soon joined by other families such as the Winegardens and the Glassfords and the initial village began to take form. Unfortunately, little in the way of tangible evidence remains of these early pioneers but many of them rest in the old graveyard on Cemetery Road.

*We have paused to eat our lunch
 where the old headstones tilt
 to dine with the almost forgotten
 who haven't touched a bite for decades
 Here the forebears lie
 intermittently remembered
 by descendants who came
 to scythe the grass pluck
 loose the briars*

*It is not our dead who lie here
 but the founding first of the village
 who strove before the century turned
 to cut this land from the forest
 And they say a man came here once
 having killed his friend in error -
 shot himself in the grave digger's shack -
 it is also a place of expiation*

*It is a place for surviving surveyors
 to share a brief silence -
 to strain for pioneer voices
 and a rifle shot on a cold morning
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 back to the power line where they pay us
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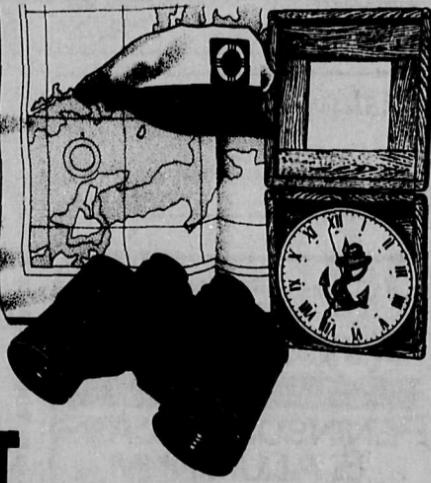
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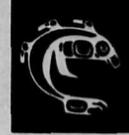
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2 Births



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3 Obituaries

THOMPSON, MAE: Age 69, peacefully at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechart Nov. 14, 1991, after a courageous battle with cancer. Survived by her loving husband Wilf, the five C's, sons Calvin and Colin and daughters, Candis, Carol and Carlene, their spouses, and ten grandchildren, and sisters Nije Weir, Jessie Leach, and brother Jim Drummond. Private family service under the direction of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers, support for Canadian Cancer Society is appreciated. #46

SADLER - Passed away Nov. 13, 1991, Clarence Raymond Sadler, late of Sechart, age 65 years. Former longtime resident of Golden, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Maureen; 2 sons: Patrick and wife Julie; Michael; 3 daughters: Cathy and husband Glen Cantley; Colleen and husband Paul Clayton; Kerry and husband Kerry Colonna; 5 grandchildren; 4 sisters: Mary, Emily, Doris, and Josephine; 3 brothers: Bill, Emil, and Jim. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. #46

Dad
 As time goes on without you,
 As days turn into years,
 They hold ten thousand memories
 And a million silent tears,
 We cannot hear your voice,
 Nor take your hand in ours,
 But you are ever in our hearts
 Until the end of time.
 Love, Cindy & Kathy #46

4. In Memoriam



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13 Music

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13 Music



PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
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Private instructors: Clarke Steadner - classical guitar; Dave Morgan - jazz & pop guitar; Mike Hurst - jazz & classical piano; Kelly Smit - flute; Nicholas Simons - cello. TFN

For sale: classic Mason & Reich piano, \$1400 o.b.o. 885-9224. #46

Marshall 30 watt guitar amp. Never used, 1 yr. old, \$250. Yamaha organ, fully loaded, \$1500. 885-5589. #46

Lowrey Mardi Gras Organ, incl. bench and music, exc. cond., \$900. o.b.o. 883-2178. #48

19 For Sale



IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS!!!
 Unique, locally made, Burl Hand-crafted!!! Beautifully finished, crystal coated: Burl clocks, Key Hangers, Pen Sets, ETC!!! Reasonably Priced!!! Phone Anytime: 885-2574. #51

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GARDEN MULCH HAY \$3.50/Bale
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19 For Sale

Christmas Cleaning?
East Carpet Care
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 Results Guaranteed

Eaton's 30" Viking fridge and stove, \$300 each. Queen size waterbed with bookshelf headboard. \$100. 886-0969. #46

Hide-A-Bed, weight bench, good condition, with weights, cradle, full size. \$50.00 ea. 885-4556. #46

Fridge, \$350, stove, \$325, washer/dryer, \$225 each, deep freeze, \$250, loveseat, \$150, drapes, queen size mattress, night/end tables, director's chair, TV, small chainsaw, mower, etc. 886-3696. #46

Bed chesterfield, new 26" T.V. 885-7692. #46

Bellevue hard-top tent trailer, make an offer. Medium size freezer. 885-3529. #46

9.8 MERCURY, plus gas tank and line, \$400. Kindling, 18" and 24" long, \$4, per bundle. 886-3687, after 5 p.m. #48

G.E. hotpoint stove, 30", split-cleaning, 1989, new condition, \$625.00. 886-3469. #48

UTILITY LUMBER SALE
 Red cedar & some yellow cedar, 1" and 2" stock, available Mon., Nov. 18 to Sat., Nov. 23, only at Chamberlin Lumber, Field Road, Wilson Creek (opposite Forestry) and B.C. Hydro. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. #46

BUYING and selling
 coins, gold, silver, bank notes
 886-7998

Moffat stove, \$175, Colonial sofa, kitchen table, 6 chairs, \$60. 885-4892. #46

Fender Squire Stratocaster, Red, \$275, hollowbody guitar, \$135, microphone, \$40. 885-5995. #48

3 pt. hitch 7" Land Pride blade, like new, \$350 or trade for good cement mixer. 885-3506. #46

Sony Digital amp., preset tuner. Fisher ghetto blaster & Sanyo ghetto blaster, 16" Sony colour remote. Phone 886-9281. #48

Browning auto. rifle, 308 win. cal. with 2 3/4 Redfield, as new, \$575. o.b.o. 886-7591. ss

Beaumont freezer, 15 cu. ft., \$400, Toshiba microwave, \$200, Bose speakers, \$100, 2 mustang jackets, large, new, \$100, each, cruiser suit, large, \$100. 885-3127. #46

Atlantic sofa/love, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition, \$900. After 5:00 p.m., 886-8233. ss

CEDAR SHAKES & LUMBER, any size. Will custom cut. 885-5669 or 885-5601. TFN

Pickup tool box, black, "truck-mate", used 6 mos. Fits over edge. New \$140, asking \$90. Skis, 190 cm, Elan. F.A.S. Model Solomon 547 binding, \$60. 885-2319. #48

Almond Bar & Entertainment units, \$50 each; Apple Comp. Computer, 2 disk drives, printer & games, \$500; like new lazy boy chair, \$100, older chair, \$10; B. & W. T.V., \$10; 886-4943. #48

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 Buy a pellet stove
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Yamaha Clavinola Cup-5 keyboard, midi-function sequencer, memory-transposer, 76 keys, like new. \$2500. 886-9619. #47

Kids' skis and boots, FROM 110 cm. size 2 boots and up. 886-2461, eves. #47

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 Until Noon Saturday

19 For Sale

NINTENDO-SEGA Sales - Rentals - Trades NEW & USED Cassettes & CD's

2 Uniroyal P215 75 R 15 winter tread, steel belted radials on GM-5 hole rims...

Washer & dryer, super single waterbed, will take offers. 886-3793.

Sofa & matching chairs, good condition, \$190.00. Colour TV, 26", remote control, 99 channel, \$190.00.

Airplane ticket to Kelowna. Leave Dec. 9 and return Dec. 15, \$80. (h)885-3875, (w)885-3295.

Teak bdrm. suite, king-size bed with mattress, night tables, 6 dr. dresser, and high boy. Like new, \$2,000.

3'x5' smoke glass dining table, 6 chairs, \$150, pool table, \$180, Universal Gym Set with weights, \$120.

Discovery toys - home demos, educational toys, books, games. Call Jeanette McBain, Educational Consultant, 885-7777.

Gas hot water tank, 40 U.S. gallons, gas hot water heating boiler. Excel. cond. 885-2696.

Moving sale. Yamaha organ, guitar amp, bar set pull out foam bed, love seat, kingsize 4 post waterbed with motionless mattress...

12 brand new single speed mountain bikes, \$120 each. 885-0985.

19 For Sale

Hot water tank, \$25, office chair, \$20, weight bench, \$10, easy chair, \$75, Queensize waterbed, \$100, bamboo shades, \$5, ladies' bike, \$25, single bed & mattress, \$50, table & 4 chairs, \$150 & binoculars, \$25. 886-3109.

Near new 7 cu. ft. deep freezer, \$250. 886-7561.

Firewood for sale by the logging truck load, or by the cord. Phone after 6:00 p.m., 886-3821 or 886-8629.

"Sleepy HoLow" tilt back chair & ottoman, floor lamp, adjustable - chrome, portable t.v./computer table, 15" x 31" on casters, 886-9619.

Swivel rocker & ottoman, A-1 condition. \$100. 886-3949.

Firewood for sale. 1 1/2, \$150. 886-3947, Jesse, delivered.

Cedar Shakes, any size. Will custom cut. 885-5669 or 885-5601.

King size four poster knotty pine waterbed, \$400 obo. 886-8862.

Browning auto rifle 308 win cal with 2 3/4 Redfield as new, \$575 obo. 886-7591.

Tweed winged rocker, (great shape), \$50. 886-8558.

Building materials, plumbing, electrical, insulation, WHY, all new. Large quantities, 1/2 price. 886-3910. Ask for Mark.

21 Autos

SUNCOAST MOTORS has Cellular Phones from only \$9.95 mo. offer good until Dec. 31 886-8213

1985 Reliant, auto., stereo cassette, cruise, low kms. Good condition, must sell, \$3100.00 885-7618.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 MERCEDES - \$200 86 VW - \$50. 87 Mercedes - \$100. 65 Mustang - \$50. Choose from thousands, starting \$25. Free 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details, 801-379-2935. Copyright # BC104JC. #52

1970 Chev. Impala, 4 dr., good condition, \$100. 886-9368.

1976 Nova. Runs better than it looks. \$250.00. 886-4544.

'86 Ford Escort 2 dr. H.B., 4 cyl., 4 sp., new clutch, water pump, batt., am/fm cass., all records. ORIGINAL OWNER, \$3500. o.b.o. 886-9290.

1988 Honda Accord, 70,000 km., 5 speed & cruise - excellent condition, \$10,500. o.b.o. 886-4536.

1982 Toyota Supra GST, 6 cyl., 5 spd. blue/blue, new tires. Lady driven, \$5500. 886-8445.

1984 Tempo 5 speed, good mechanical condition, \$2500 o.b.o. 886-4536.

'79 Dodge Aspen Wagon 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, Auto., clean, runs very well. \$650. 886-3148.

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

21 Autos

1988 Lincoln Signature - Full Load Leather Interior, West Sun 170,000

1988 Nissan King Cab. Power Options. St. Model. ABS/PS Cass. 8888

1988 Cadillac Brougham. Garage kept. 8888

1988 Subaru Station Wagon. Ex. Cond., Low Km 8288

1981 Honda Accord Coupe. Great Computer 8188

1977 Extended Body Dodge Van. Exc. condition, storage space, insulated, carpeted, \$2100. o.b.o. 886-9156.

1989 Ford F150 1/2 ton 33,000 km., great condition, 885-5102.

'71 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up. Rebuilt 283. \$575., o.b.o. 886-8934.

'76 Dodge 4x4, \$1500.00 o.b.o. 886-7802.

'79 Chev. van, 350 auto., \$800. o.b.o. 886-8735.

1981 Chev. van; 3/4 ton, seats 8 with pop-out seats; \$1200; 886-7832.

23 Campers

1977 Dodge camperized maxi van, raised r.c.f. fridge, stove, furnace, propane powered, very clean & economical, \$4500 firm. 886-2182.

10 foot Zodiac, like new, \$900.00. 886-7372.

I pay cash for boats, 19' - 24' wood or glass. 885-4031.

HOURSTON GLASCRAFT - 20' with sun roof. 1991 SP280 Volvo outdrive. 1990 305 Volvo engine - approx. 85 hrs. best interior on this 1981 boat. Best price over \$12,000.00. Phone 883-2312.

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25 Mobile Homes

LET'S MAKE A DEAL We have a brand new 14' x 70', 2 bdrm. deluxe Moduline. Fridge, stove, dishwasher. Also, a 24' x 62' - 1320 sq. ft. Victorian Moduline. 2 bdrm., family rm. & owner's retreat. The Finest Double Wide on the Sunshine Coast. Let's make a Deal. You tell us. No reasonable offer refused. These 2 homes are not only sacrificed, but are nearly being given away. Call now - first come, first served. Pads available. Buy or bring your new or used mobile to Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. Call Charles, 886-9826.

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Shared accommodations, \$200/mo., Hallmoon Bay area. 885-8877 aft. 8 p.m.

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20 Heavy Equipment

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21 Autos

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21 Autos

COASTLINE USED AUTO PARTS

1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, \$600 obo. 886-8882.

23 Campers

SAVE PAPER: Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Sales is proud to announce it is the agency for:

1981 Chev. S.10., as new, \$9,000. o.b.o. 883-9711.

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NEW DEALERSHIP Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Sales is proud to announce it is the agency for:

1981 G.M.C. 4x4, 3/4 ton, \$2500. 886-3287.

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29 For Rent

2 bdrm. log house. 2 bath, 4 appl. Avail. immed. \$800. per/mo. 886-2883. #46

1 mile north of Secht, 3 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, \$700. plus electricity. Available Dec. 1st, 1 bdrm. apt., \$425.00 plus electricity, available Nov. 16th. Phone 1-520-1480. #48

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Spacious near new 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Kitchen with nook. All appl., garage. For info., call 298-5215. #48

1/2 acre residential property for long term lease, Welcome Woods area, near school. Suitable for mobile homes. 461-3795. #46

1 bdrm. basement suite, ocean view, Bargain Harbour. Furn. or unfurnished, \$400.00, utils. included. 883-2881. #46

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2 bdrm. mobile on private lot in Madeira Park. W/D, fridge, stove & drapes. \$450./mo. + utils. 1-230-8365 after 6:00 p.m. #46

2 bdrm. rancher with view, 6 appl., fireplace, garage, avail. Dec. 1st, \$750. + security deposit. 886-8327. #46

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30 Entertainment

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31 Help Wanted

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JOB COACH

Sunshine Association for the Handicapped is looking for an enthusiastic person to support the Handicapped in work placements. \$10/hour, 20 hours/week. Flexibility and car required. Apply Service Manager, Box 1128, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0 by November 29. Call 886-8004. #46

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part-time clerk-typist position in friendly Gibsons office. Willing to train in the accounting field. Computer experience an asset. This position could lead to full time. Send resume and salary expected to: Post Office Box 128, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #46

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Elves' Club needs help with their annual Christmas Campaign, Nov. 22 - Dec. 12, 1991. Gallery attendants needed for a local non-profit arts group - two hr. shifts available Wednesday thru Sunday. A Halmoon Bay wildlife centre is looking for a fundraiser - the hours are flexible and as can be given. The Cancer Society is looking for new volunteers to assist with all their programs - flexible shifts available. #46

Do you have any skills or special interests you would like to share?

Arts, Crafts, Music, Computers, Gymnastics, Yoga, Dance???

The Halmoon Bay Recreation Association would like to sponsor classes in the Halmoon Bay area. Please call Joan at 885-5147 for more info. #46

31 Help Wanted

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SHARE YOUR BRIGHT IDEAS, SKILLS AND TALENTS WITH YOUR COMMUNITY AND FRIENDS. INQUIRE ABOUT TEACHING A COURSE THROUGH CONTINUING EDUCATION! CALL 885-2991.

Wanted: mature, reliable person, one or two weekends a month, caring for three young boys. Must have own vehicle. Must be willing to undergo RCMP criminal record check. Call 886-2594 (evenings). #47

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Volunteers Needed

Host Families needed for the cast of Up With People arriving in Secht November 5th for three days. The cast are students between the ages of 18 to 26 from all over the world. Carpenter needed to build a shelf for a day care in Gibsons - Materials provided. Relief needed at luncheon for a local recycling depot. Knitters needed for Save the Children fund. Materials provided. Thrift store can use willing helpers on Thurs. and Fri.

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A Service Funded by The Ministry of Social Services and Housing

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If your house doesn't feel quite right, don't eat chocolate, consider calling a careful carpenter-designer, Rob Koenig, "the house doctor". 883-2882. #46

Britt Varcoe, carpenter, foundation, decks, fences, & pelice, 885-7977, eves. #49

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34 Child Care

Mother of two will do childcare in her home. 3 yrs. up to Roberts Creek. 886-5032. #47

Molly Mouse Day Care space available - 18 months to school age. Fun-filled caring environment with early childhood trained staff. 886-3913. #8

35 Business Opportunities

Interested in purchasing small business, Secht/Pender Harbour area. Small engine, lawnmower, pumps, chainsaws repair & sales. Reply box 365, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #46

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District of Secht

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Tenders for the construction of a chain link fence 1.8 metres high and 11,500 feet (3,500 meters) in length around the Secht-Gibsons Airport will be received by the District of Secht up to 2:00 pm on the 20th day of November, 1991.

Tenders will be opened in public at 2:05 pm on the 20th day of November, 1991.

Documents can be obtained from the District of Secht Municipal Offices at 5545 Inlet Avenue, Secht, B.C.

A deposit amounting to 10% of the total contract value is required to accompany all bids.

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Further queries may be addressed to Mr. Doug Fraser, Superintendent of Public Works at 885-1986.

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The group will also entertain at the Seniors' Christmas Dinner on Dec. 12 at the Legion in Sechelt. Tickets are available from Betty Calli (885-2762) and Joan Timms (885-9247).

SPCA News

This gentle, affectionate adult cat was brought to the SPCA. She is two years young and, now that she has put on weight, is anxious to go to a caring home. Please call 885-4771 to see her.

Grant to help kids stay with education

The School District has been successful in obtaining a \$5,500 grant from Employment and Immigration Canada to initiate 'stay-in-school' programs (or, to use the ministry terminology, - 'retention stakeholder mobilization activity') at the three local secondary schools.

Coordinator of Career Education Ken Rogers will organize the project with the involvement of school based teams and students.

Elphinstone Secondary has been allocated \$2,500 of the total grant money, Chatelech will receive \$2,000 and Pender Harbour Secondary \$1,000.

Salaries

School Board Secretary Treasurer Tim Anderson reported that if the hoped-for repeal of Bill 82 is passed, teachers would be able to expect retroactive payments in their Nov. 30 cheques.

Hallowe'en

Thanks to the combined efforts of custodians, maintenance staff and high school students, one cracked window was the total damage for Hallowe'en night.



L.R. Wright signs copies of her new book *Fall From Grace* at the Coast Book Store in Gibsons. Wright, who won the Mystery Writers of America award for her earlier book *'Suspect'*, has used the Sunshine Coast as the setting for her best selling mysteries. Rose Nicholson

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Joint effort made for \$30,000 health grant

The School Board will join the four local government districts and the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit to seek a grant of up to \$30,000 from the provincial government's Healthy Communities Initiatives Fund.

If the bid is successful the money will be used for a health needs assessment for the whole Coast.

Following the study a decision will be made on the Coast's most pressing health needs, and a further implementation grant of \$15,000 may be applied for.

District able to determine enrollments

School Board Secretary Treasurer Tim Anderson told trustees computer software problems have been finally overcome enabling School Board computers to 'talk to' the computers at the Ministry of Education in Victoria and arrive at a final enrollment figure of 3,443 students in this district

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Anderson said this figure puts the district in a slightly better position for funding, but this advantage may disappear because higher than expected numbers of English as a Second Language (ESL) and Special Needs (SN) children in the Vancouver area may reduce funding to smaller districts.

He said the uncertainty made it difficult to plan and "the best we can do is hedge our bets and create contingencies."

Chairman Maureen Clayton, noting the district has well over the 3.6 percent provincial average of Special Needs students commented, "We must keep pressuring them to bring this to their attention."

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