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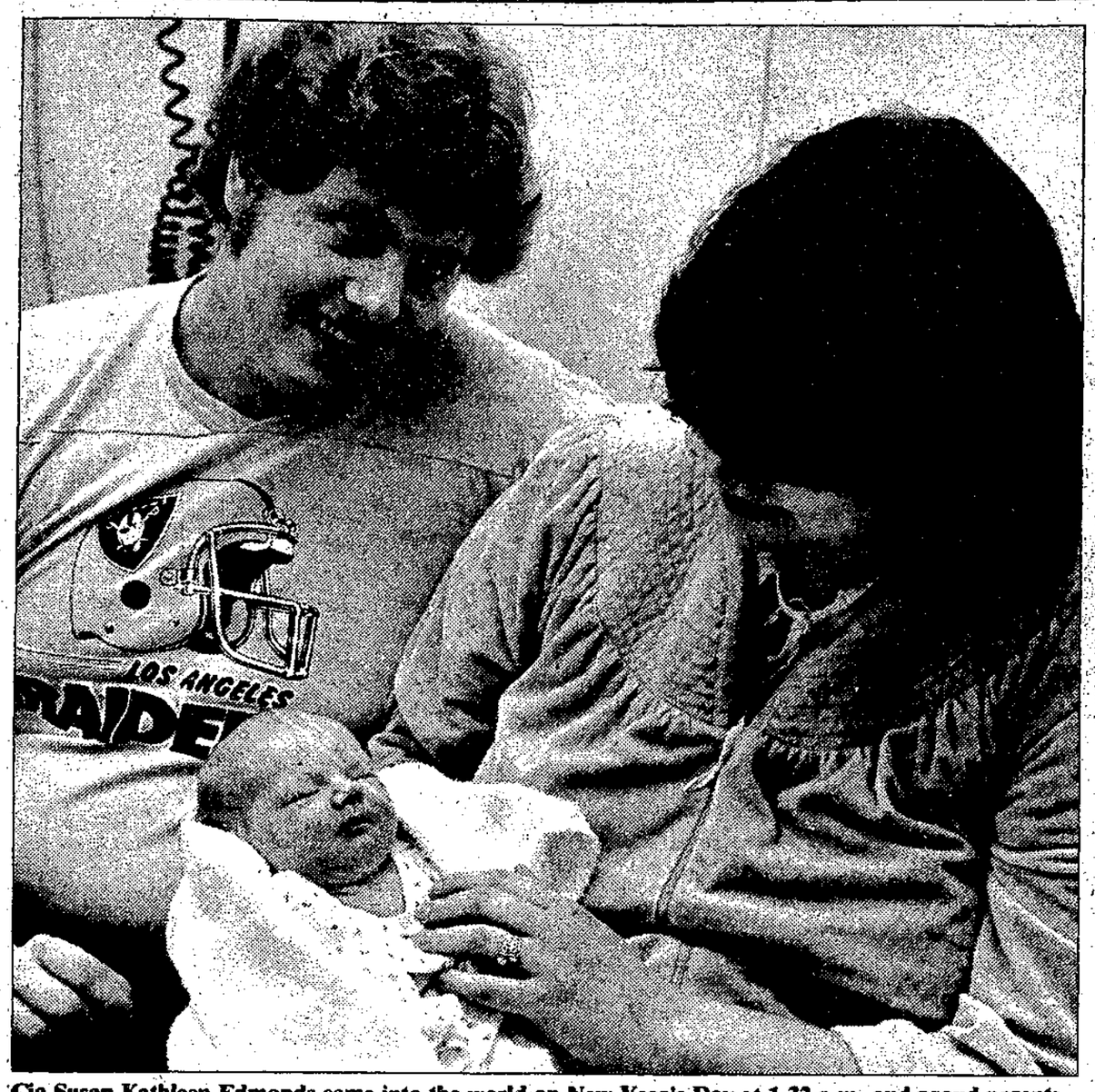

Cia Susan Kathleen Edmonds came into the world on New Year's Day at 1.32 a.m. and proud parents, Bill and Kim Edmonds of Gibsons were ecstatic. Little Cia was two weeks early, and weighed in at 3.37 kilograms. The first baby of the year born at St. Mary's Hospital receives a brand new car-seat, courtesy of the B.C. Medical Association. Our congratulations and best wishes go to Bill and Kim and little Cia. May you have a long and happy life. —Dianne Evans photo

Three seek School Board seat

GUY CHARLES

Guy Charles is contesting the Gibsons seat in the upcoming School Board elections because he has seen deficiencies in the system as it exists, and would like to do something to help make things better.

"The children we are educating now are going to be running the country in the next 10 to 30 years," he said, "and the quality of their education is the bottom line."

The direction being taken by the present provincial premier towards high technology in industry means that the education system will have to be improved, Charles said.

Programs in high tech fields such as transportation, communications, computer science, even aquaculture and agriculture, will have to be developed, according to Charles, who would also like to see gifted children or those with learning disabilities receive more attention.

Fine Arts programs should also be developed, especially in the direction of the media, and the issues of peace should be a part of the school curriculum, Charles believes.

A return to local autonomy is something Charles feels is imperative.

"We must at least have autonomy over our budget," he said. " If the roof is leaking in Roberts Creek or Cedar Grove we must be able to shuffle what money there is around. If we shuffle money under the existing fiscal framework we can lose in the following year.

"I also firmly believe in an open door policy," Charles continued. "This is not a defence department, it's the school board, for goodness' sake. We must have more openness."

The question of abuse in the schools is of concern to Charles who wants to see the present situation brought to a satisfactory conclusion. He believes that an independent board of inquiry should sit once again to investigate the train of alleged events within the district.

"The board has to take action on this," he said. "In fact, there seems to be far too much talk and too little action sometimes."

Charles points to problems within the district that are, to him, outrageous. For example, the Grades 1 and 2 at Roberts Creek Elementary raised money all through the year by selling muffins and the like in order to buy a carpet for their classroom which is slightly apart from the rest of the school and considerably colder.

"Raising money for field trips is one thing, but this is like expecting your six year old to earn money to pay for his own furniture or food," he said.

Charles, who lives in Roberts Creek and works for B.C. Ferries, is married with one son and a step-daughter. He is 38 years old and has lived on the Sunshine Coast for 10 years.

He is optimistic about the future of the school board.

"This district's school board has proven itself in the past and can again if given back its autonomy and the right individuals as trustees," Charles concluded.

JANICE EDMONDS

Incumbent Janice Edmonds is again contesting a seat on the school board as representative for the Town of Gibsons.

In conversation with the **Coast News** Edmonds spoke of her aspirations and goals for the next two years.

"My goals are to help each individual within the school system reach their fullest potential, to focus on the individual and their skills, to help the students to be as well-rounded as possible, to have better self-esteem and sense of self worth," Edmonds said.

"I would really like us to have more of the children's work available for the public to see, as has been happenning in the Mall (Sunnycrest) lately," she continued.

"I would like to see photo albums and scrap books with poetry, short stories, art work by the children in places like doctors' waiting rooms so that people can see what is being done in the schools - and change the work regularly," Edmonds said.

"The emphasis has to be more on the positive, we have to start building, and we can do nothing but improve if we do so."

Funding is a continuing problem, but Edmonds is hopeful that a statement made by Minister of Education, Jack Heinrich during the Christmas break, that school boards would soon have taxing authority will result in the board obtaining more local autonomy, a situation Edmonds sees as a positive move.

"We are the ones elected to represent the people, and control should be as close to home as possible. That way we are more responsible and accountable," Edmonds explained.

"It is important too to let the people know we are available, and where and when we can be contacted," she continued.

On the question of a board of inquiry into last year's allegations of sexual abuse by school district personnel, Edmonds said that she is very much in favour of the review board, suspended late last year, resuming its inquiry, as soon as the matter has been processed through the judicial system.

Although the decision to do so will be made by the board as a whole, Edmonds said she feels it is important that all the lingering questions the public may have, be answered.

Serving on the Provincial Education Committee has been a rewarding experience for Edmonds too. She has been sitting on the South Coast Branch as School District 46 representative on the three-board committee.

"It has been very helpful talking to other board members, to learn their problems and their solutions too," she explained. "You can't re-invent the wheel, but you can see how other people tackle problems we have in common.

"All we can do is try to go forward," she added.

Edmonds is married with two children both attending Elphinstone Secondary School.

BENOIT LE PAGE

Benoit LePage is hoping for a seat on the school board as Gibsons' representative. The following is an exerpt from a brief presented to the **Coast News** for publication.

"Ever since the first cave man clobbered a mammoth with a club instead of trying to strangle it with his hands, man has been using a scientific approach to better his human condition - to remove himself from a position of utter ignorance, fear, and impotency, to one of tolerable civilization.

"Throughout the centuries there were men who took first steps down new roads armed with nothing but their own visions. Their goals towards inventions, discoveries and new ways of thinking were their purpose in life. The great creators of long ago stood alone on the unexplored frontier.

"The great creators kept on fighting for what they believed in, despite society's rejection, suffering with every breath, paying with their hearts and souls.

"The history of the human race proves that every great achievement comes from some source of independent way of thinking, including the very horror of destruction of human life.

"If scientific approach challenges the validity of education, then we must challenge the validity of scientific approach.

"In 1873 Benjamin Disraeli told Parliament that "a university should be a place of light, of liberty and of learning." Upon that premise, England, Canada and most of the Commonwealth countries supported their universities with large private endowments, vast sums of public money, an unprecedented measure of goodwill and a higher degree of independence and liberty than had ever been accorded an institution that depended upon others for its existence.

"But in the past decade we find that the natural knowledge is being set aside for only the few selected classes of people, the elite of the elite. With large budget cuts the average person is losing the right to gain knowledge, the right to an education.

"The great loss is not suffered by the taxpayers whose money is being wasted on other Socred projects like Expo 86. The real losers are the students who, under the guise of receiving an education, are led to believe that a frenzied kind of activism is a suitable substitute for learning.

"Great neglect has undermined the reputation of the education system in this province. By providing little or no funding for educational budgets the top grade teachers and professors move elsewhere to teach, while we the people of this province get the rejects.

"No matter the outcome of this election to select a school trustee for the Town of Gibsons, everyone will be the poorer in the result."

Cadet first to get parachutist wings

By the end of January, 18 year old Sergio Tomasi will have left the Coast for a career in the Canadian Armed Forces; on January 22 he leaves to commence basic training.

Tomasi has been in the 2963 Sunshine Coast Army Cadet Corps for seven years and this past summer became the first, and to date only, cadet on the Coast to gain his Parachutist wings.

The parachutist course, which is six weeks long, is one of the few offered by the Canadian Armed Forces which is available to cadets. In order to qualify Tomasi had to complete a nation-wide Level Four test; he came in sixth out of more than 50 participants.

Training began in Valcartier, Quebec, with intense physical training, including 300-400 push-ups daily as well as 10-12 miles of running each day. After completion of this initial course, Tomasi went to the Canadian Airborne Centre at CFB, Edmonton.

Instructors for the course are from the Regular Force, Airborne Regiment. This part of the course covers aircraft drill, equipment rigging, entering and exiting the aircraft, flight procedure and landings. Physical training includes five mile runs on a daily basis.

The next stage of training is the jump stage. Tomasi had to complete five jumps, including one night jump; his sixth and final jump was from 2,000 feet.

Of the 60 people who attended the course, only 37 graduated of which Tomasi was one. He considers himself very fortunate to have been able to get the training he did.

"This is the best parachutist training in the world," he explained in a conversation with the **Coast News**. "Since the new parachutes have been used there have been no accidents. In fact, the last fatality was in 1953, I believe. The courses are small and there are plenty of instructors to give one to one training."

It was his years in the Cadet Corps that developed Tomasi's interest in an army career.

"It's challenging and diversified," he said. "You're always doing different things and as well, there are lots of educational opportunities.

"The infantry is the most diversified and you can get to use your initiative and leadership skills," Tomasi continued. "The Canadian Armed Forces are not interventionist but are a peacekeeping force and the emphasis is more on that role than on being involved in conflicts."

The training received by local cadets also emphasises community service and developing skills such as search and rescue. A group of the Cadet Corps were participants in the recent search for young Genoe May, combing dense bushland in the region of Brookman Park.

Tomasi spoke highly of his Commanding Officer, Captain Bob Sommerfield.

"He has trained us, not as Rambos, but to respect people and to treat them accordingly," Tomasi said. "Being in the Cadet Corps gives us something we never had before."

Immunization clinics

Special Measles Immunization clinics are being held by Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit for unimmunized individuals from ages one to 19 inclusive.

The Gibsons Measles Immunization clinic is from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8 at the Health Unit, 1538 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

The Sechelt Measles Immunization clinic is from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 10 at the Mental Health Centre, corner of Inlet and Teredo, Sechelt.

Please phone 886-8131 for an appointment.

Madeira Park clinic will be held Tuesday, January 14, 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Health Centre. Phone 883-2764 for an appointment.

Consent of a parent/guardian is necessary. Parents may either accompany their child to the clinic, or sign their consent at the Health Unit prior to the clinic.

All-candidates

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association and the Gibsons Elementary Parents' Auxiliary are co-sponsoring an all-candidates meeting at the Gibsons Elementary School on Wednesday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

There are three candiates running for the position of Gibsons School Trustee in the election which will be held on Saturday, January 11.

Suit filed

A writ of summons and a statement of claim was filed in the B.C. Supreme Court, Vancouver Registry, on December 12 by plaintiff John Burnside, suing Proctor Publications Ltd.; Richard Proctor, publisher; Mark Rogers, editor; Charles Lee, a.k.a. Carlo di Messina; and Joseph Sparacino.

The suit alleges defamation of character in respect to letters published in The Press prior to and immediately after the recent Gibsons municipal election.

Peace meeting

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will hold its monthly meeting on January 13 at Roberts Creek Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

A doctor from Physicians for Social Responsibility will be the guest speaker.

The group will also discuss the Nanoose Bay Agreement and will be arranging for people to attend the public hearings there on January 19 and 20.

Comment

Wrong pockets

The people of British Columbia are right to be confused about the Socred's way of doing business. A visitor from afar could easily be forgiven the assumption that most of those who live in this province are either entrepreneurs or doing very nicely, thank you.

That would have to be the conclusion were that visitor to examine legislation enacted in Victoria.

Let's take a look at Bill 73 - that's the Equity Investment Plan Act and it took effect on January 1, 1986. What it offers is $100 million to the people of B.C. to invest in the stockmarket.

Of course, there are stipulations - each person gets $2500 or 25 per cent of the total value of the shares purchased, whichever is the lesser. And there may be restrictions imposed on the companies selling the shares which will prevent that money being spent outside the province.

This is from the same government that is now making loud and theatening noises about cutting down on welfare fraud, the same government that is keeping thousands of its people in poverty, the same government that has cut back spending on social programs so much so that the road back to even a basic, decent living for all, seems insurmountable.

It's comforting to know there's all that money out there to throw around - it's unfortunate that so little of it is going into the pockets of those who are in need.

No inquiry

On January 18 in Nanaimo a public inquiry opens into the renewal of a Canada-United States agreement for underwater weapons testing at Nanoose Bay. The present agreement expires in April.

Unfortunately the inquiry is to be held at the expense, not of the federal government, but with the assistance of a grant from the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security.

The government has seen fit to ignore numerous petitions from its citizens, and a private member's motion made by Jim Manley (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands) which calls for a full public inquiry into the present agreement which allows joint use of the Nanoose Bay weapons range some 100 kilometres north of Victoria. That's just across the Strait from the Sunshine Coast.

Is this to be yet another high-handed move by the government? Is this the way the voice of the people is heard in Ottawa?

It is little wonder that apathy abounds when no amount of political or private action seems to make one iota of a difference.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS
We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The provincial government has indicated further support for the Sunshine Coast Regional District in its attempt to establish standards and guidelines to govern the granting of foreshore leases and licences of occupation.

The first baby of the year on the Sunshine Coast was Carley Suzanne Stolzenberg, born on January 1 at 4.52 p.m..

10 YEARS AGO

Lena Joe, wife of Band Manager Clarence Joe of the Sechelt Indian Band, dies in St. Mary's hospital at age 63 after a heart attack.

John McNevin and Celia Fisher are named chairmen of the Regional Board and School Board respectively.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Council seeks to finance its $845,000 sewage project in part through the provincial government.

Selma Park Fact Finding Committee argues that Construction Aggregates' gravel removal proposal estimates show considerable variation.

20 YEARS AGO

West Sechelt obtains estimates for its proposed domestic water system ranging from $108,000 to $174,000.

Value of 1965 Sunshine Coast building permits reached $2,218,000 according to B.C. Hydro figures.

Hon. Phil Galgiardi turns down a proposal for a road around Howe Sound.

25 YEARS AGO

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

Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, Wilson Creek, was elected chairman of the district school board.

Pender Harbour NDP Club received its charter. Steve Dediluke, organiser, was named president.

30 YEARS AGO

Constant cold was a feature of 1955 with 53.98 inches of rain or snow over 190 days with 23 gales. Average temperatures for the year was 45 degrees.

Owing to garbage collection cost dispute, Gibsons council urges rate-payers to burn their own garbage where possible.

35 YEARS AGO

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

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

40 YEARS AGO

Not available.

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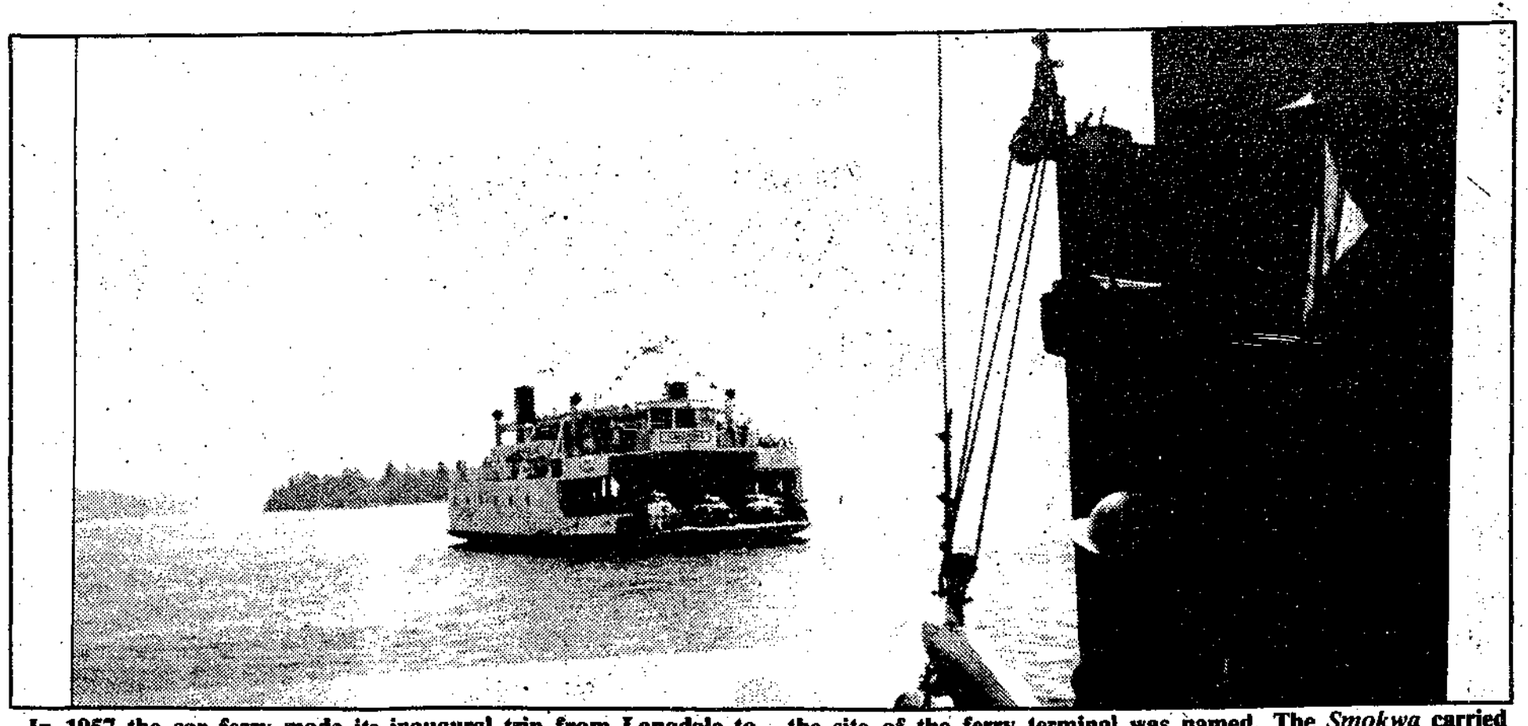

In 1957 the car ferry made its inaugural trip from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay after many years of travelling from Gibsons. There were several dignitaries present that day, including Colonel George Pawlin from Seattle, president of Puget Sound Navigation, Captain Alec Peabody, president of the Canadian arm of the company, and Mrs. Don Clarke, a former Miss Langdale for whose family the site of the ferry terminal was named. The *Smokwa* carried about 150 cars and it took about an hour and five minutes to make the trip. It was a steam-powered boat and had been towed from the east coast of Canada, through the Panama Canal. Fares in those days were one dollar each way for a passenger and three dollars each way for a car. —photo courtesy Reg Godfrey

A rebuttal

Well, well, well, the ever-harmonious Mr. Kurt Hoehne is appalled. (See letters to the editor, Page Three)

Mr. Hoehne is appalled by last week's column which dealt with the fact that Gibsons had lost its opportunity to maximize the benefits which could have accrued to the Partners in Enterprise program. That is a fact, Mr. Hoehne, and justifiable occasion for criticism.

I think it might be agreed, Mr. Hoehne, that I am no stranger to vicious and unwarranted attacks and the column in question was not one of those. Be assured, Mr. Hoehne, that I will continue to address myself to political issues as opposed to personalities.

When the council starts to try to make a name for itself by cutting costs, Mr. Hoehne, I get alarmed, remembering what has happened in the past. The following is the compilation of a few facts, Mr. Hoehne, which should be of interest and concern to Gibsons taxpayers.

We must bear in mind that while the new council and its mayor has only been in office for less than two months the mayor does come with a previous political record which is grounds for fair comment.

When I took my seat on Gibsons Council in the fall of 1983 I discovered that the preceding council, of which Mayor Strom was then Deputy Mayor, had succeeded in running the town into a deficit financial position, which former alderman Hoehne will know is against the law. The trouble had started when a cost-conscious council had decided they could dispense with the annual external audit of books for a savings of about $4000 per year.

The deficit was occasioned by a borrowing by-law which did not go to Municipal Finance at a rate of 12 per cent but was forgotten about and left in a local bank during the high interest years. The result was an unnecessary expenditure by the town of some $160,000 in unnecessary interest payments. The Town of Gibsons in 1981-83 spent more in these unnecessary interest payments, Mr. Hoehne, than it did on the repair and upkeep of its roads.

This financial debacle occasioned the departure of the town's administrator and saw the mayor who had presided over the whole situation rewarded with the town's top job, with the assistance of Mrs. Strom.

My studies of the situation further revealed that in the years 1981-83 the Town of Gibsons spent $711,000 on recreation, Mrs. Strom chairman, and only $140,000 on its roads - by any yardstick a recipe for municipal disaster.

If at this point, Mr. Hoehne, you are still unpersuaded about the need for vigilance in our reviewing of the town's affairs, may I refer you to the 1982 budget which will reveal an expenditure of $155,000 for 'parks development', said park being the Brakstad property in lower Gibsons, destined to become a corner of the marina parking lot.

Am I not correct, Mr. Hoehne, in my recollection that the referendum passed by Gibsons voters a few years back promised that no taxpayers' money would be spent on the Gibsons marina? Again, Mrs. Strom was the chairman of the parks and recreation committee at the time of this expenditure and again more money was spent on that property than was spent in three years on Gibsons roads.

These are facts, Mr. Hoehne, and I suggest to you that they must cause us some concern. I do not conduct personal vendettas in the pages of this newspaper, Mr. Hoehne, but I do pay taxes and I do know the squandering of taxpayers' money that Mrs. Strom supervised from 1981-83.

We could discuss the many thousands of dollars the town sank into dry wells above the works yard during the same period rather than approaching the regional board about co-operation on water - but that might be overkill.

Quite apart from Mrs. Strom's record in office, Mr. Hoehne, I must say I find your concern for the democratic process unconvincing. It is my considered opinion that the Gibsons Electors' Association, of which you were a leading light, while claiming to be an objective community group in August of 1985 held an all-candidates meeting for a Gibsons by-election which appeared clearly to be rigged in favour of your chosen candidate, Mr. Hoehne. That is a subversion of the democratic process.

Finally, Mr. Hoehne, you yourself have been quoted by a former elected offical of these parts as observing, immediately after the November election, that while Gibsons 'had elected as mayor a known incompetent at least we got rid of that leftist Burnside'.

Let it be said, Mr. Hoehne, that no one ever tried harder than myself to keep politics in the larger sense out of the job of conducting the Town of Gibsons' business, but while the fuzzy liberal left was writing well-meaning little essays, even in the pages of the **Coast News**, about the need to keep politics out of the town's affairs such as yourself were organizing and working to ensure that your kind of candidate was elected regardless of competence or political record.

If the performance of your candidates came anywhere close to your hunger for control there would be no quarrel but, as we have seen above, your chosen candidates frequently fall short in the performance area. In fact, your brand of unimaginative, close-minded conservatism has controlled Gibsons for many years and the record is one of almost unrelieved failure, of which 1983 represents just a recent peak.

You may not be able to distinguish, Mr. Hoehne, a discussion of issues from abusive personal attacks. Your actions during the recent election campaign indicate that this is so. I assure you, however, that I can. I have had good reason to learn.

There will be no abusive personal attacks in the pages of this newspaper, Mr. Hoehne, but the issues and actions of council will be scrutinized. The political history of 1981-83 makes us insist that no such foul-ups will go unreported in the future.

Let me assure you, Mr. Hoehne, while I have no further aspirations towards political office in Gibsons the newspaper must continue to function as the voice of the loyal opposition on behalf of Gibsons' taxpayers.

My only regret is that we have not been more vigilant in the past. We erred on the side of kindness.

The heart of a child

by Elizabeth Tansey

I am thinking about the minds and hearts of children. To a poet the mind is for thought and the heart for feeling. To a doctor of psychiatry such as Carl Gustav Jung thought is the speech of the conscious mind and feeling is the speech of the unconscious.

In my long years as an elementary school teacher I taught about a thousand children, most of them in a large school in the lower mainland. I learned a lot about the heart of a child and the influence of the family upon it. The majority of our children had loving families and went away to lead productive lives.

Some of our children, sadly, came from troubled families and on their behalf the School Board employed a child psychiatrist. It is especially the boys in those families I am thinking of today. The trouble makers in these cases were the fathers who appeared, for some buried reason of their own, to hate their sons.

I remember one case the psychiatrist was able to solve. There was a boy of 14, rather tall and clumsy, whom the other boys on the playground persecuted and he would cry. His indomitable younger sister in my grade four class had to keep watch on him and drive his tormentors away. His mother said the boy was still grieving for the death of his father, killed in an accident the previous year. The psychiatrist discovered the opposite was true. The boy hated his father who had treated him brutally and was secretly glad when he died. But in shame he buried this feeling deep in his heart. With our psychiatrist's help this lad regained his self-possession and was no longer the butt of all the boys on the playground.

Not all the cases ended so fortunately. One man, whose little girl was in my class, loved his daughter beyond reason. He would not even permit me to detain her after school to finish her work. But his little boy in grade three would hide behind his teacher at the sound of his father's voice in the hall. He was like a little hunted animal. The teachers, the social workers, the psychiatrist, toiled over this case endlessly.

Another situation I observed was of short duration and calamitous effect. It involved another boy of 14. His huge bully of a father burst into the administrator's office waving his son's report card and bellowing that the boy be strapped to make him work. And if he brought home another report card like that he would "get the can beat off him". In a short while that family moved to a neighbouring school district. Soon this boy appeared on the outside of our school fence looking in. The teacher on playground duty told him he must go to the other school now. In a day or so a boy with a gun began firing at the cars passing along the main thoroughfare. Then he went up a side street of residences and knocked on a stranger's door. A middle-aged man opened it and the boy shot him dead. After that he gave himself up to the police. He was our former pupil.

The most pitiful one of all was a little boy of seven whom nobody wanted. It was a woman this time, aggressive and violent, who abused him. Her husband had decamped leaving her with two sons to support. She worked diligently to make a home and a living for them. For relaxation she entertained a succession of transient lovers all noticieably younger than herself. The snag came when a young man appeared with his own little boy. This man in turn walked off but left his son behind.

Here was a case for the authorities to find the legal guardian of this child. While they searched, the boy was treated like a stray dog. His primary teacher had several times noticed bruises on his arms, face and neck and when one day she took off his little shirt she found his whole torso covered with raw welts. When questioned he could not remember who had beaten him. In all my life I have never seen a more pitiful little creature. About then I retired and I do not know what happened to that little boy.

Dr. R.D. Laing, a renowned expert in the field, writes of the mentally ill, "We can see other people's behaviour but not their experience." In the same way we, in our community, can see the act of the madman but we cannot sight backward into the childhood experience which sent him mad.

The tragic fate of a little child on that December morning on our coast was planted in the heart of another little child many years ago and waited there like a time bomb.

Wild ideas spread by lynch mobs are no solution and degrade the moral fabric of a community.

The causes and treatment of insanity are not completely understood. Schools need more support staff of social workers and psychiatrists to detect mental disorder in its early stages. The present cut-backs in funding for education in this province are robbing our schools of all these urgently essential services while little children are driven insane and other little children die.

Letters to the Editor

News Item: **"Laid back" Sechelt beavers wrongly blamed for obstructing water flow....**

Hoehne is appalled

Editor:

To say the least, I am appalled at John Burnside's malicious and unwarranted attack on the Gibsons mayor and aldermen in his "Musings" column in the Coast News, December 30, 1985.

The mayor and aldermen were elected to those offices by the electorate of this community and were given a clear mandate to conduct the affairs of the town to the best of their abilities.

Such an unwarranted, vicious attack on them after only five weeks in office is nothing short of scandalous, and a direct insult to the intelligence of the voters of Gibsons. It is obvious that Mr. Burnside is motivated by his resounding defeat in his ill-fated attempt to become the mayor of Gibsons.

I am most concerned that such irresponsible blustering by an individual soundly rejected by the electorate can create a most unfavourable climate to attract new industry or create jobs in the community. It represents blatant misuse of the media in order to vent a personal vendetta.

As a member of the community who is seriously concerned with creating a harmonious environment to live in, I would suggest that Mr. Burnside find other ways of venting his emotions and instead try to become a responsible citizen who offers constructive criticism instead of abusive attacks on our elected officials.

K. H. Hoehne
former Gibsons
Alderman

Editor's note: See Musings

Fire Chief gets parting tribute

Editor:

The members of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department would like to pass along their sincere thanks to Mel Buckmaster who has devoted himself to the fire department as chief for the past five years.

Mel decided to step down as chief, knowing that he has trained his senior officers to fill the position well. During his five years of service he accomplished many major improvements for the residents of the Gibsons area.

The West Howe Sound Fire Protection District was formed, providing fire protection to many areas outside the boundaries of the town.

The referendum to build a new Fire Hall and purchase a Class A pumper truck involved many committees and meetings with all levels of government in which Mel was deeply involved.

Mel has served his community 24 hours a day for five years, leaving his work and family at any time of day or night, and in many cases, risking his own life.

We are sure that all local residents will join with us in offering Mel Buckmaster our sincere thanks.

We must also thank Willie Buckmaster who has devoted all her time to answering the Fire Phone or being within distance of that one long ring.

James Johnson
Gibsons Volunteer
Fire Department

Let's focus on needs resources

Editor:

It is well known that there is a high level of unemployment in Canada, particularly in B.C. and on the Sunshine Coast.

Polls show that most Canadians consider unemployment to be the most serious problem facing us today.

Now that the unemployment crisis is on everyone's mind we find that every scheme to make a fast buck is promoted as the answer to unemployment.

If there is the possibility of public opposition to a development or industry the job producing aspects are emphasized and sometimes wildly exaggerated. For example we were asked to support Star Wars because of the jobs it would produce and we are told that the parks and last remaining stands of original forest might have to be logged for the same reason.

Here on the Sunshine Coast the promoters of fish farming are telling us that we have a choice of supporting fish farming or suffer continued economic decline. (Richard Tomkies, The Press, December 10, 1985.)

Reports adopted by the regional district clearly show that the forest industry is the foundation of our local economy and that the forests should be the focus of our economic activity.

Threatening us with continued and increasing unemployment if we don't support fish farming is nothing but an attempt to stifle any criticism and public debate on what is happening to our foreshore.

Let's not allow ourselves to be held up for ransom. Let's protect our foreshore and work on implementing an economic strategy based on the real needs and resources of our community.

Hans Penner
Sunshine Coast
Solidarity Coalition

Theatre questions

Editor:

There are some things I do not understand, and some questions I would like to ask, re: the proposed theatre.

Why cannot the Twilight Theatre be used? I am sure with a few alterations it would be adequate for the number of people who would attend. Furthermore it is in a more suitable place.

More tourists coming through would see it, and attend.

If a theatre was built in lower Gibsons, will it not cause a lot of chaos for any parking and for traffic trying to get through?

If money was to be spent, personally I think it would be better spent on an extension to the medical clinic - to allow anyone who just wanted or **needed** an overnight stay - instead of having to go all the way to Sechelt. More sick people need help than people needing a new theatre.

E. Graham

School election

Editor:

An important school trustee election is about to take place in Gibsons. As most electors are aware there has been a great deal of discussion about the need for an independent inquiry into recent concerns over child abuse.

Even though government approval of such an inquiry was given some months ago and this approval was a matter of public information, that inquiry did not proceed under the previous board.

Some members of the new board have indicated unequivocal support for the appointment of an independent inquiry. A strong, clear statement of similar support from a successful Gibsons candidate would be welcomed by those who wish to proceed.

Of course, that candidate is a matter of voter selection. Please read platforms carefully and vote accordingly.

Tim Frizzell

Exception

Editor:

As owners of the Casa Martinez we take strong exception to Area C Director Jack Marsden's comment which appeared in the article that a survey which we recently had done indicated "a strong feeling for or against the Martinezes, not a pub".

This comment in our opinion calls into question the integrity of everyone who signed that petition because some clearly stated that they were in favour of a neighbourhood pub concept - not the Martinezes. It also calls into question the integrity of those people who conducted the poll.

Whatever Mr. Marsden may think of us is one thing but to malign the pollsters and the people who signed the petition is without merit.

Jose Martinez

Still playing

Editor:

I enclose herewith a photocopy of a picture which appeared in the December 2 issue of your newspaper.

As you perhaps can guess from the letterhead, I am the son of Lorne Ginther who is depicted as playing a trumpet and described as also playing the fiddle in the orchestra known as "The Howe Sounders".

My father is still alive and still playing the trumpet and the fiddel for three or four orchestras, I forget which, and I would very much like to have the photograph or a copy thereof for the purposes of a family album. I would be glad to pay any cost or expense for so doing.

J. Lorne Ginther

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There were hundreds of people out at Davis Bay on New Year's Day to watch a score of hardy souls brave the chilly water in the third annual New Year's Day Swim. Here first prize winner Stewart Broderick of Roberts Creek receives his trophy from organizer Art McGinnis.

—Dianne Evans photo

Twenty polar bears on New Year's Day

The third annual New Year's Day swim was a great success with twenty contestants registering and even more hardy swimmers braving the chilly waters at Davis Bay.

Last year's winner, Stewart Broderick, was first prize winner again; Broderick, from Roberts Creek, won dinner for two from the Wharf Restaurant, and a cash prize of $50.

Second prize of dinner for two at the Casa Martinez and a Wakefield T-shirt, went to Michele Wilson, also of Roberts Creek, and third prize of dinner for two at the Homestead Restaurant and a T-shirt from Gilligan's pub, went to Cliff DeSchepper of Selma Park.

Youngest swimmer was seven year old Vanessa Dawson of Gibsons who won a gift certificate from the Beach Buoy at Davis Bay, and the oldest, sixty-one year old Elsie Dean of Burnaby won a travelling cribbage board courtesy of Big Macs.

Honourable mention went to Cam Murray of Kamloops and the prize for contestant coming from the furthest point went to Sauli Kieski who came from Finland.

Most unusual costume prize of a $25 gift certificate from Peninsula Market went to Karel Sass and Gordon Gemmell of Burnaby who had attended the swim last year and decided to return because the English Bay swim has become "too crazy".

Swansons Sand and Gravel donated several loads of sand for the beach. This was spread by Vern's Backhoe Service, under the direction of Lawrence Campbell, Secret Cove. Youth doing community work service hours were brought in to spread sand and clean the beach. Tom Owen, Wilson Creek Campground, put in the float and flags for the swimmers. John Williams, Ministry of Highways, designed and painted the special sign which graced the entrance for swimmers.

Mayor of Sechelt, Joyce Kolibas was on hand to distribute Sechelt pins to all prize winners and a "mystery" piper turned up to entertain the large crowds.

The Search and Rescue team, the ambulance crew and the RCMP also graciously provided back-up support.

It is hoped that the swim will attract participants who are not necessarily long distance swimmers, said organizer Anne Langdon.

Fire department elects new officers

The 1986 officer elections for the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department were held on December 2, 1985 and there were many changes due to members leaving the area in order to find work.

Thanks go to the nominating committee of Gord Ross and Cliff Mahlman for all their hard work.

The new officer list is as follows:

Fire Chief, Randy Rodrigue; Deputy Chief, Bob Stevens; Assistant Chief, Mel Buckmaster.

Captain of training is Clay Carby; Captain of water supply, Stan Stubbs; Captain of rescue, Cliff Mahlman.

The Lieutenants are Larry Ennis, Don Turenne, Greg Hogue, Bob Forsyth, Wally Dempster.

The secretary-treasurer is Bob Forsyth; chairman, Dan Devlin; club manager, Wayne Taylor; publicity chairman, James Johnson; entertainment committee is Mike Rendleman, Wally Dempster, Don Turenne, Greg Hogue and Tim Payne.

Pender People 'n' Places

Best wishes for 1986

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

To all my readers on the Sunshine Coast, I send my best wishes for 1986. May this be a year of discovery for you, discovery of yourself and the community in which you live. Our lives will be richer and more peaceful as we reach out a hand to a neighbour, making the stranger a friend. As we come to know each other, we will gain from shared joys and sorrows, from experiences both successful and not so successful, from our united efforts to make community life more satisfying.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The Pender Harbour Community Club is proud to annouce that it has presented Lifetime Memberships to Jack Heidema and Andy Tapio for their outstanding services to the community. Jack and Andy join Muriel Cameron as the only three Life Members thus far.

Congratulations to two delightful, hard working gentlemen!

All members of the Community Club are urged to turn out for an election meeting at the hall on Sunday, January 26 at 2 p.m. Let's see the valuable work of the club continue in 1986.

SWAP MEET

Christmas time and gifts galore often force us to do some housekeeping. If you find you are overwhelmed by Aunt Mabel's toaster ovens, or your own abandoned hobby equipment, why not book a table at the Swap Meet for Saturday, February 1? You'll be able to chat with friends and neighbours, enjoy good coffee and snacks from the kitchen, and maybe make a few dollars.

Buyers, this is the time to look for the items you didn't get from Santa at a reasonable price. Hans Schroeder will take your booking at 883-2573.

IN SYMPATHY

The loss of a loved one is more keenly felt at Christmas time. Just before we left on holidays, I heard of the death of Irene Hamilton, a heartfelt loss for husband Bruce, and for Fred and Betty Reyburn. Pender Harbour will miss Irene.

WHERE'S PETER?

Customers at the Pender Harbour liquor store have been asking this question for a few weeks now. You'll be pleased to hear that Peter is recovering very well from pre-Christmas surgery at St. Mary's.

He is home now in Cathy's tender loving care, and will be back at work in the spring. We miss your cheery smile, Peter, and wish you a comfortable recuperation.

GET IN SHAPE!

Did you put on a few pounds over the holidays? Are you feeling limp and out of shape?

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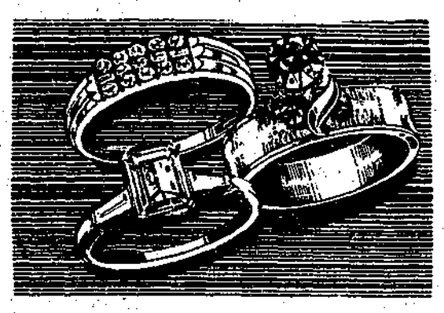

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R.I.P.

The two year old bald eagle, nicknamed "Mikie", which was rescued last November and brought to the Gibsons Animal Hospital, succumbed to massive infection and had to be destroyed last Wednesday. The many human friends "Mikie" got to know while in hospital are deeply disappointed that what looked at first to be a story that was going to have a happy ending, turned out so sadly.

—Brad Benson photo

Roberts Creek

New library books

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

The Roberts Creek Community Library has just received a small order of new books including some fiction and some books for teenagers. Two titles of particular interest are **What to Do When You Turn Off the TV** and **Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World.**

A lot of people are making use of the library's facilities, especially with all the new books available. There's a good selection of current bestsellers and books to cater to local interests.

Located next to the Roberts Creek Post Office, the library is staffed by volunteers twice a week: Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 til noon. Memberships are a nominal $2 per family for the year.

So if your pocketbook can't keep up to your appetite for paperbacks, explore the shelves of the local library. It's a great asset to the community and is well worth a visit.

DARTS SATURDAY

Sharpen up your darts and bring them to the Roberts Creek Legion this Saturday, January 11. The little legion has new dartboards and is looking for people to try them out. Drop in around 1 p.m.

TEENS TOMORROW

A reminder to teens that Teen Night starts tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Roberts Creek Legion. Come for games, music, dancing, or whatever starting at 6:30 p.m.

Area C Soundings

A great party!

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

WASN'T THAT A PARTY!

The old Wilson Creek Hall really jumped on December 31. A full hall of 55 people danced to a few tapes, but the best part of the evening, we danced to the piano music of Evelyn Bushell. Husband Jack led us through a couple of simple dances and told a few jokes. We owe a debt of thanks to Evelyn and Jack for getting the party rolling and bringing back a lot of good memories with the old tunes.

The dinner was bountiful and delicious. For dessert, a scrumptious birthday cake was brought by Marie Lwowski for hubby's birthday, which he shared with all of us.

Verna Dyck won the fancy hat contest and a most attractive lady in blue won the door prize. If she would give me a ring, I would like to know her name.

Our clean-up crew found a pearl stud earing under the table where the lady in blue sat. If it belongs to you, please phone me.

The executive of the Community Association puts on these parties for the area. This year's host and hostess were Bill and Sue LeNeve. It is a wonder these busy folk found time for this but they did an excellent job. We owe you a tip of the 1986 hat, Bill and Sue.

POLAR BEAR SWIM

Then there was the Polar Bear Swim on January 1 which drew the usual crowd and resulting jam of traffic. You brave souls, we don't know whether you are brave or crazy, but whichever, it is great to watch.

BRIDGE RESUMES

Bridge resumes on January 10 and of course every Friday afternoon there is cribbage for all those interested. The library is open on Friday and Saturday afternoons, with an excellent selection of books.

WILSON CREEK MEETING

January 13, 7:30 p.m. there will be a general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association. Jack Marsden is very concerned about the Davis Bay shoreline and the business development along the 101 highway. Come and give your ideas about what you would like to see happen. Show some interest in your community by attending.

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These young ladies from Langdale raised $90 this past Christmas carolling in the neighbourhood and donated it to the SPCA and the Gibsons Food Bank. Pictured here from left to right are Jill Venechuck, Nicole Qually, Jenny Mundell with Lisa Barr seated; the other member of the carolling crew, Regan Stevens was away when the picture was taken. (See story, this page)

—Dianne Evans photo

Youngsters contribute

Five youngsters from Langdale Elementary School have been out carolling for each of the past three years, collecting money which they have given back to the community.

Lisa Barr, Nicole Qually, Jill Venechuck, Jenny Mundell and Regan Stevens sent their collection to the Food Bank in the first year and in the second split the money between the Food Bank and the Salvation Army.

This year the girls raised $90 of which they sent half to the SPCA and half to the Food Bank.

Bernice Chamberlin of the SPCA was delighted.

"This just goes to show that all young people are not bad," she told the **Coast News**. "I'm so impressed by these young people and the way they have done this. It was just great."

Egmont News

Late reflections

by Ann Cook; Phone on Hold

My apologies for late reporting on Christmas happenings but this year I really had to work at getting the Christmas spirit. TV, radio and newspaper reports of people's inhuman behaviour seems to me almost unreal and far away, then it hits so close to home it's a shock followed by anger, fear, frustration and finally sadness.

Words cannot express my feelings and sympathy for the May family. I'm sure every parent in our community shares my feelings. To Tom and Linda May and family our deepest sympathy.

CHRISTMAS HAPPENINGS

Christmas dinner together in the hall is a community affair, like a festive potluck, turkeys, hams, salmon, salads, gravies, sauces, chicken stew, cabbage rolls, casseroles galore then still another table with dessert. Convenor Edna Howitt wishes to thank everyone for putting a most enjoyable, entertaining evening together.

The community hall was beautifully decorated, we couldn't help but get the Christmas spirit, tables loaded with food, friendly neighbours and happy children, three cute wide-eyed babies.

The hall decorating was done by the children with help from John Seabrook, Nick Wallace and the local ladies.

The play I understand was produced, directed and costumed by Jed and Ami's mom, Randy Young, such cute little elves and reindeer with almost real antlers. And Santa, thank you for taking your lunch hour of a busy day to call in to make a perfect day for the kids.

Like the reindeer antlers you were almost...!

A sad note with a happy ending was young Ben Angus being rushed to Powell River Hospital after an unfortunate accident at home. Ben suffered burns from an exploding heater. He is back at home and on the mend.

Ben was to be in the Christmas play, he had all his lines memorized and I'm sure would have been the best.

The Angus family live at St. Vincents Bay and due to fog they rushed Ben to Powell River Hospital. Where the heck was that reindeer with the red nose.

Each year more outside Christmas lights go on to help make good feelings and be enjoyed by neighbours and travelling folk. Berntzens, Kaasa's, Vaughans, Silveys, Wigwam Campsite, Waugh and North Lake, Ruby Lake Restaurant, Bryants' hill and Lajlars in Kleindale - thank you for turning on happy lights.

JANUARY SWAP MEET

On Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. on January 18 there will be a swap meet in the Egmont Community Hall. Convenor

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TOWN OF GIBSONS

MUNICIPAL PLATES REMINDER

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

A happy celebration

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

NEW YEAR AT THE HALL

Some 70 Halfmoon Bay residents brought in the new year at Welcome Beach Hall and a great time was had by all. Music was provided by the ever faithful Paul Hansen on the organ and accordion. He was joined by Joe Hampton who plays a mean banjo.

Your Welcome Beach Community Association executive have done a great job of organizing social activities for your enjoyment. There were two very successful and enjoyable Christmas dinner nights followed by the new year party.

Special mention and thanks go out to Bill Vorley, Chairman of the Board who has done a superb job of master of ceremonies for all the social evenings.

Bill, on behalf of the executive would like to express his appreciation to all of you good citizens who have so faithfully supported these evenings and would like to see you all out for another "Pub Night" towards the end of the month.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary meet on the first Monday of every month at the Welcome Beach Hall at 10 a.m. and are always happy to welcome new members.

The new slate of officers was recently installed and we wish them a successful and busy new year.

President is Mary MacDonald, Secretary Olive Comyn and treasurer Alison Steele. At the moment the office of vice president has not been filled and it is hoped that someone will step forward for this position soon.

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary has now taken over the loan cupboard under the care of Bertie Hull.

The next meeting will be held on February 3 and a good turnout would be well received.

READERS & WRITERS

A reminder to all of you who like to either read or write, that the monthly meeting of the Suncoast Writers Forge is this Wednesday at 7:30 at the Arts Council. Everyone welcome.

DANCE TIME

The Linda Yee Dance School will start up again at the hall on January 12. Linda teaches ballet, jazz and tap for all ages and will be pleased to answer enquiries if you call 883-9343.

NEWS NEEDED

If you have any item of news or of your organization's activities I would be happy to hear from you at 885-2418. Cheers and a happy new year to all.

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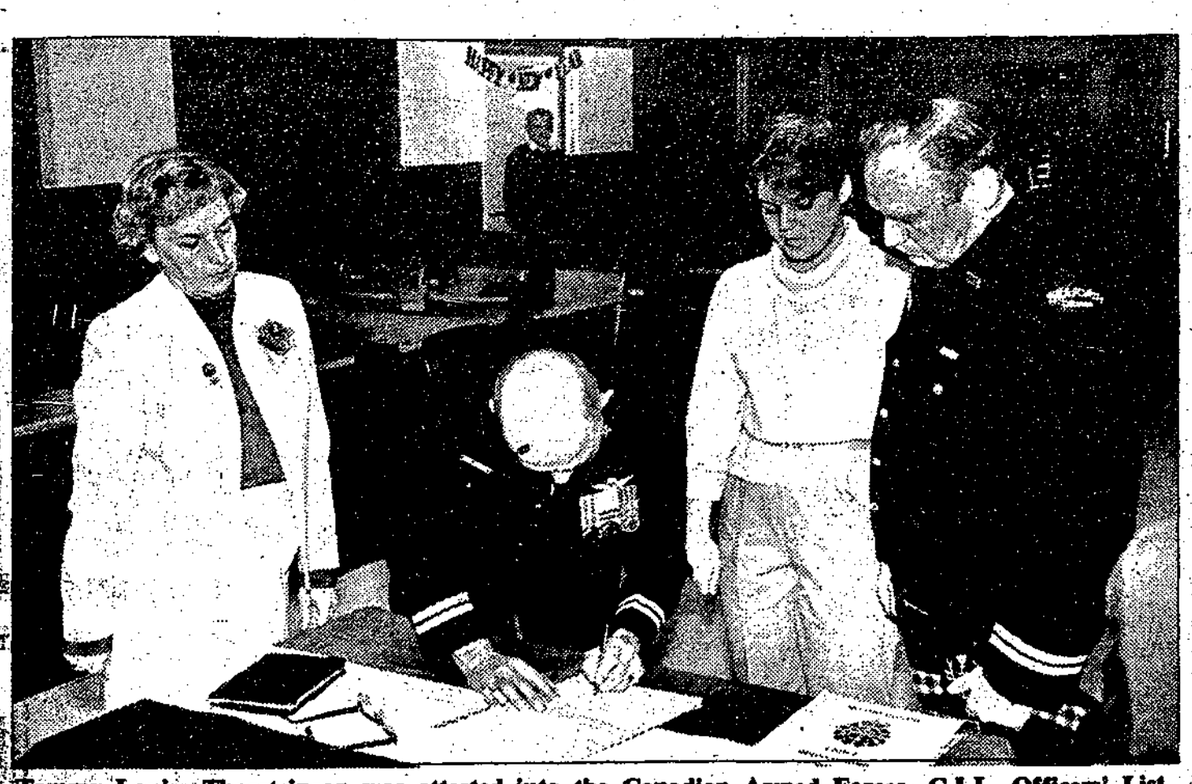

Tammy Louise Thorsteinson was attested into the Canadian Armed Forces, C.I.L. Officers' List, Reserve Army, last Thursday evening at the Sechelt Legion and history was made. This was the first time that the ceremony has ever taken place in Western Canada, conducted by a local officer, in this case, Commanding Officer of the 2963 Sunshine Coast Cadet Corps (Seaforths), Captain Bob Sommerfield. Here Mayor of Sechelt Joyce Kolibas witnesses the signing of the papers by Captain Sommerfield, while Warrant Officer Thorsteinson and Captain Ronald Biggs look on. —Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Scenario

Find your own colours

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

COLOUR AND YOU

There are still a few tickets left for the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's "Colour Party". Pick them up at the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons or at the Family Bulk Foods in Sechelt, or phone 885-9802 or 885-3890.

This interesting event will be held on Sunday, January 19 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Driftwood Inn in Sechelt. Tickets are $30 which includes a fine lunch.

Find out the colours that suit you most and take half the trial out of purchasing a new item of clothing, showing up to the best advantage the real you.

Money raised from this event goes towards student bursaries.

SECHELT AUXILIARY

The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch will meet on Thursday, January 9 at the St. Hilda's Church Hall starting at 1:30 p.m.

BETTY COOKE

Elizabeth F. Cooke, who was born the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Kelowna passed away last week. She was the widow of Mr. Ted Cooke.

Better known as Betty, Mrs. Cooke was a very active member of the board of directors for Greene Court Housing Society. A weaver who wove and made many of her clothes, she also was a great knitter of shawls for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's Gift Shop. Betty was very community minded, and an avid bridge player.

Betty and Ted came to Sechelt in the early '50's, Ted being a civil engineer who was in charge of the Union Steamships waterworks. They lived in the white and green cottage on Sechelt waterfront. Betty remained there for a few years after Ted's passing, then moved to Ontario to be near relatives but missed Sechelt too much, and on her return she moved into the Royal Terrace.

There will be no public service.

RESTRUCTURING

To reassure the people of Halfmoon Bay, let it be known they are not included in the boundaries of the proposed restructuring despite what you may have read elsewhere.

WEST COAST EXPLORERS CLUB

The West Coast Explorers' Club is gaining new members; if you wish to join, three dollars for one and five for a couple, phone 885-7407. A calendar of events for the month will be made available to you.

The Fats Waller musical show **Ain't Misbehavin'** which also includes a chance to visit the Granville Island Market is on Wednesday, January 8 for a total cost of $22.25 (less for seniors). Leave Sechelt at 11:30 a.m. and return on the 9:15 ferry.

The following week it is a visit to UBC Museum of Anthropology and a drive around the Expo '86 site on Tuesday, January 14.

Thursday, January 16 it's the Vancouver Museum H.R. MacMillan Planetarium for **Comet Halley - the Story.**

DECEMBER 30

Ada Dawe's birthday was on December 30 not December 27 as reported. It was December 27 that we dropped in and found former residents Leo and Elsie Johnston from Langley were visiting.

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Egmont News

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Edna Howitt starts it with a door opening bargain. Only $3 to rent a table. Doesn't that inspire you to turn out the drawers, closets, junk room, shed, garage and house and hope to make enough to pay at least half of that Christmas phone bill.

Door will be open early for setting up tables. Call Edna to reserve a table 883-9031.

CONGRATULATIONS

A fifth grandson for Bob and Mae Bathgate of Egmont. On December 12 a second son, Brett Colin, seven pounds thirteen and a half ounces born to Deb and Cal Brodnar of White Rock.

Former residents of Egmont, Brian and Carolyn Jeffries celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Happy 1986 January birthdays to eight year old Sheelagh Vaughan, Ron K., Kelly K. and Rob K., preschooler Lisa O'Neill and her aunt Sherrie Higgins, Kristi and her brother Fred Larson, David and his sister Colleen Jensen, Bob Rivard who came home for Christmas and Gunnar Jardine from Doriston. Kenny Sharp, wherever you are, happy birthday!

Police News

GIBSONS RCMP

Sergeant Smith, members and staff of the Gibsons RCMP detachment wish everyone a Happy New Year.

SECHELT RCMP

On December 28, 1985, report of the theft of $1700 worth of stress equipment from a trailer in Garden Bay was received by police. Investigation continues.

A 16 foot fiberglass boat equipped with a 70 horse power motor and a three and a half horse power out-board was reported stolen from a Sandy Hook residence on January 2. A trailer was also taken.

Staff Sergeant Stelter, members and staff of the Sechelt RCMP with everyone a Prosperous New Year.

Church invites guest preachers this month

The United Church ushered 1986 to the Sunshine Coast by inviting a number of guest preachers to occupy the pulpits at Davis Bay and Gibsons for the month of January. On January 5 Reverend J. Willox Duncan of West Vancouver and Keats Island spoke on the need to put God in our yesterdays, todays and tomorrows.

At a time when tragedy and terror have been daily concerns this message was most appropriate at the start of a new year.

The guest minister for January 12 and 19 will be Reverend H.P. Collins, a retired United Church minister who lives in Burnaby. Most of Mr. Collins' ministry has been in British Columbia, as a pastor in Haney and Vancouver. In the mid 70's he was appointed Personnel Officer for the British Columbia Conference and later occupied a similar role on the staff of the General Council in Toronto. Peter Collins is well known in Scouting circles where his interest, influence and leadership have long been recognized.

Mrs. Jessie Gairns recently submitted her resignation as organist of St. John's United Church. For the past ten years she has endeared herself to this congregation and it was difficult to feel that the church could survive without her skill

The organist of the Gibsons United Church was invited to play at St. John's and Ken Dalgleish was welcomed by the congregation. Each Sunday his musical ability is being recognized and appreciated.

At a reception in September the United Church said its farewell to May and Dudley Taylor after they had sold their beautiful home in Selma Park and taken an apartment in West Vancouver. Dudley Taylor served on the Official Board and its Committees and in late 1982 was named Chairman of the Building Committee for the addition to St. John's.

On Easter Sunday, April 3, 1983, the building was ready to welcome close to 200 worshippers to its first service. May Taylor left her stamp on the well planned kitchen and its contents which the ladies of St. John's so much enjoy. West Vancouver is not far away but the Taylors are sorely missed in the United Church here.

Lions TV bingo

Gibsons Lions are conducting their TV bingo once again, with a first prize offered of $100.

Since the game started $2800 has been won. Cards are $1 each and may be obtained at Dockside Pharmacy, Gibsons Building Supplies, Home Hardware, Sunshine Grocers, Village Store, and Super Save Foods.

Among other things the money made supports "adopted aquatics".

The Lions Club spokesman told the **Coast News** that public support is much appreciated and that the Lions hope participation will be just as good, or better this year.

NOTICE OF POLL

TOWN OF GIBSONS

Public Notice is given to the electors of the municipality that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Office	Term	Residential Address	Occupation
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Edmonds	Janice G.	School Trustee	2 yrs	Rosamund Rd.	Homemaker
LePage	Benoit J.	School Trustee	2 yrs	1795 Martin Rd.	Youth Activist

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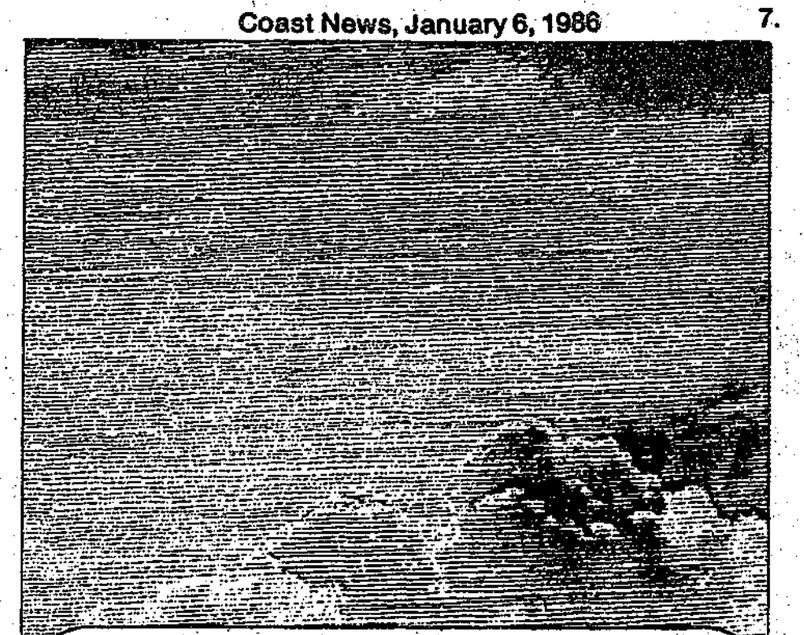

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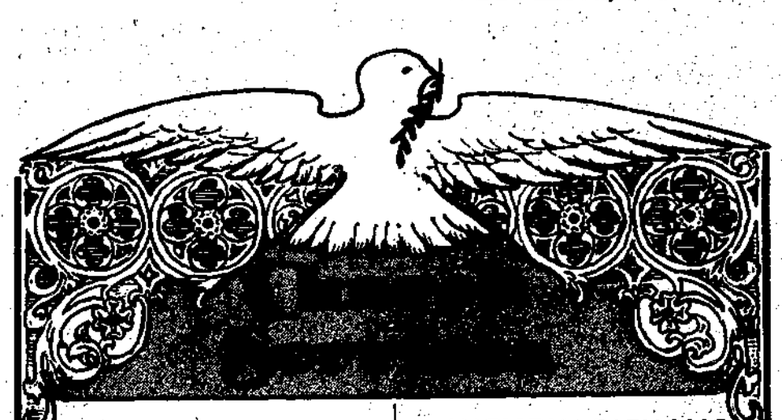

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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
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Studies in Genesis 11:00 a.m.
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Wednesday
Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Branch President Reg. H. Robinson 886-2382

Of these eleven week old Labrador cross pups, two have found homes, but if a caring human doesn't adopt the other this week, the third may have to be put to sleep. Five pups in all were brought to the SPCA for euthanasia two weeks ago. For adoption information, phone 885-4771. —Brad Benson photo

George in Gibsons

Home for Christmas

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Mr. and Mrs. Maragos of Langdale had their sons, Costa and Andy, home for the Christmas holiday. Both Costa and Andy live in Windsor, Ontario, where Andy attends the University of Windsor, and Costa is the host of CBC's **Morning Watch** a radio program that serves southwestern Ontario.

Following his studies in junior college in B.C. Andy enrolled in commerce in Windsor to major in finance. "That will open up a wide field of choices," says Andy, "stockbroking, for instance. But I'd be quite happy to come back to Gibsons."

Costa joined CBC in Windsor in 1984 for the early morning radio program of interviews and news. The show is increasing markedly in its number of listeners according to newspaper reports from that city.

When Costa was asked by the Windsor **Star** for his fondest memory of Christmas fare, he said, "I'm Greek and I remember one national dish my mother makes better than any Greek restaurant I know. And that's baklava."

Costa went on to say that he looked forward to visiting Gibsons, and that he had promised some friends in Windsor to bring some baklava to them on his return. And his mother made good his promise for him, working a good part of Boxing Day to do it.

A LOCAL SUCCESS

Lloyd Burritt, whose parents live in Gower Point, has just been commissioned to compose a score for the official opening ceremonies of the Canada Pavilion near the end of April.

The composition will be performed by the Canadian Youth Choir and the Vancouver Symphony. Included in the composition are parts for two synthesizers, a means of expression that Lloyd has been an exponent of since his college days.

John Washburn will conduct on this occasion resplendent with the presence of Prince Charles and Princess Diana among other visiting dignitaries.

Lloyd graduated from Elphinstone in 1958, and then attended UBC where he took a master's degree in music, majoring in electronic music. At present he is drama instructor in Argyle Secondary in North Vancouver. Among the many musicals he has produced with the co-operation of staff members was this past December's **Carousel**, that had full houses at every performance.

To some the synthesizer is not yet an acceptable part of publicly performed music, but some of Lloyd Burritt's compositions have shown that it best expresses the mood; for example in his **Assassinations.**

Lloyd's father, Ed Burritt, says that Lloyd expects to find his text for this new commission in Marshall McLuhan's writings.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Kerry Mahlman visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mahlman of Pratt Road in the school vacation this past week.

Kerry is librarian and instructor in French in the Valemount Secondary School. And should you not know, Valemount is on Highway 5 not far from its junction with the Yellowhead.

"I thoroughly enjoy my work and I love the area for its open park-like setting," said Kerry, and added, "It's not unusual to see a moose strolling through my yard in the wintertime."

"My house is near the Starrat bird sanctuary so I have lots of open space in my neighbourhood."

Kerry said that she travelled by train now that the route has been re-activated and found train travel a relaxed way to go especially in the uncertain weather this time of year.

Donard Mackenzie home to visit his parents for the holiday, is in fourth year Fine Arts (Drama) in the University of Victoria.

Donard and some of his fellow students have staged a play in Victoria, and they hope to tour with it this spring. Gibsons is on their list of proposed places to visit.

The play, by Canadian author Davis Freeman, is entitled **Creeps** and its theme is the problems faced by those with cerebral palsy.

"I first learned to appreciate the difficulties the handicapped face, not only physical but lack of understanding by other people, when I worked in the Lions Club summer camps in Saanich and Kelowna this past year," said Donard, "and when this play came to my attention I felt we could do it with some real understanding."

ERROR

About that $25 offer of a donation to a registered charity. Of the several persons who were good enough to telephone about it, none came up with the error that prompted the offer to be made.

Somewhat unnerving is to discover the likelihood of still other errors in that news corner of December 16.

Someone pointed out, for instance, that *presepio* is not in the dictionary. It isn't. Apparently it is Italian and should have been printed in italics, but let me class that an oversight rather than error.

A or **an** before a vowel? Fowler states **a eulogy** or **a unit** is acceptable and so the news corner's **a European** is all right. And **sea wave's foam** is the right possessive since the poster showed only one wave.

Next week's news will disclose the grammatical error provided I can still find it myself. Thank-you to you who phoned about it.

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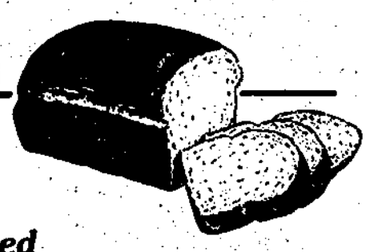

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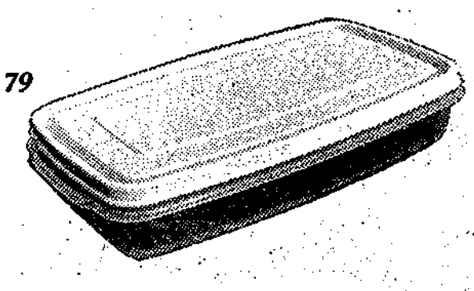

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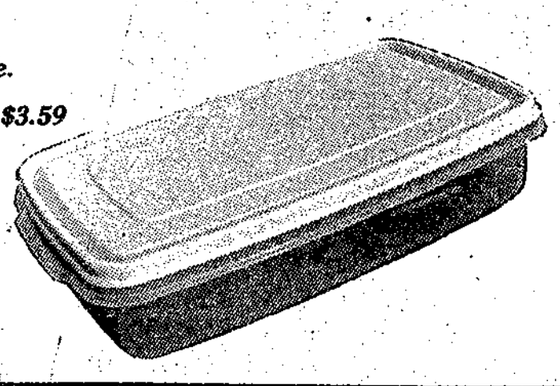

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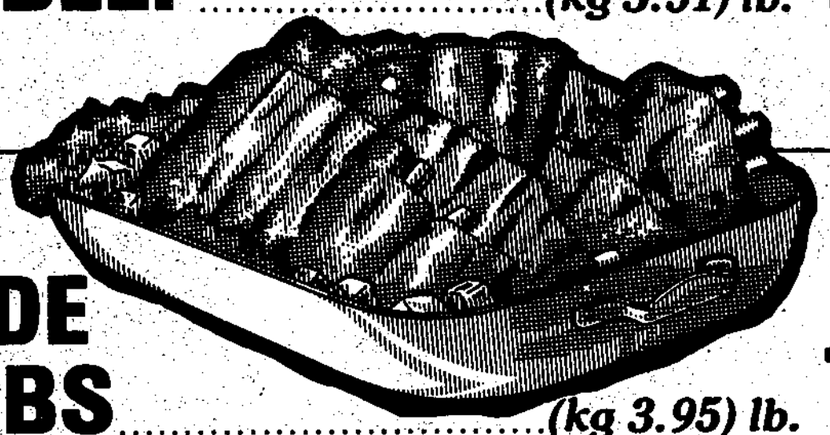

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AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

when all the swing of the Christmas Season is over, the last turkey sandwich nibbled and the last chocolate savoured; it is at this time of the year as I struggle into my clothing that I know I've overdone it again. Time to get out the bicycle and pit my body against them thar hills - and to gasp a quick prayer on the downhills! Time to go back to exercise classes to discover under which mountain of flab my muscles are hiding and time to eat more sensibly. So goodbye shortbread - hello salad!

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6 tomatoes
salt & pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
6 hard boiled eggs, sliced
1 tablespoon diced dill pickle
6 anchovy fillets
1 tablespoon capers

1. Skin the tomatoes by scalding or searing them. Cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Season with salt and pepper. Heat oil and saute tomatoes on back side. Remove and cool.
2. Slice the eggs and arrange in the bottom of a shallow salad bowl. Sprinkle capers and dill pickle over top.
3. Arrange tomatoes cut side down over eggs.
4. Rinse anchovies well in cold water or a little milk to remove salt. Arrange in a lattice over tomatoes.
5. Make the dressing:

2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
6 tablespoons olive oil
3 teaspoons ketchup
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
salt and pepper

Shake well and pour over tomatoes.

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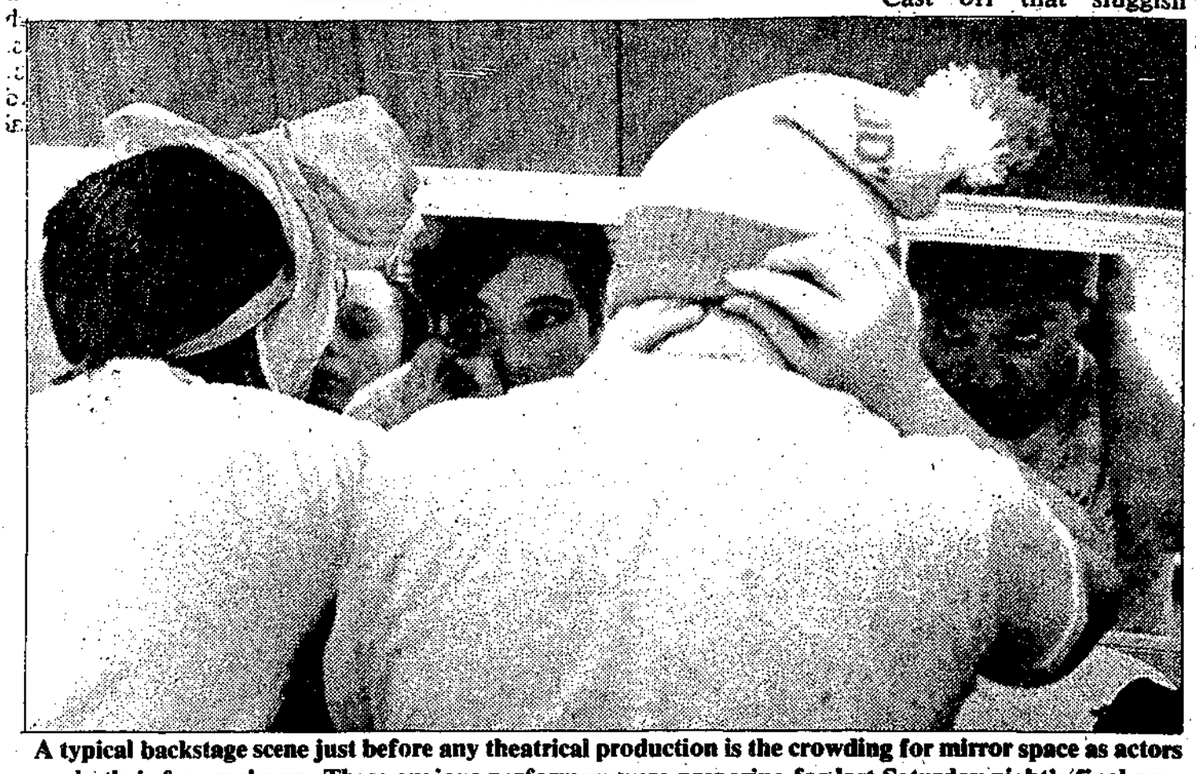

A typical backstage scene just before any theatrical production is the crowding for mirror space as actors apply their face make-up. These anxious performers were preparing for last Saturday night's final production of Moby Dick staged at Sechelt's Greene Court. —Brad Benson photo

Forge looking for contributors

by Ruth Forrester

"Cast off that sluggish Yuletide malaise! Settle your plum-puddinged waistline behind that desk and hit them keys!"

These are words of advice from Sunshine Coast Writers' Forge chairman Betty Keller as a reminder that the deadline of midnight January 31, 1986 is fast approaching.

This is the closing date for submission of your written words for possible publication in this year's issue of the anthology of local writers known as **Sparks From The Forge.** Who knows - the world's greatest manuscript could be at your fingertips awaiting transfer to paper to be read by the masses waiting with bated breath for Sparks number three.

Rules for the anthology contest are available at the Book Store on Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

Forge members are allowed two free submissions and a charge of $5 for each additional entry. Charge for non-members is $10 for first submission and $5 each thereafter.

Three judges will appraise your entries and each entry will receive a critique, so even if you don't get published in this issue you will gain some helpful tips as to how you can improve for next time.

An invitation is extended to all - members and non-members alike, to come along to the Arts Council building this Wednesday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. Judy Gill, Kelly Therian and Anne Dyck will talk about a recent "Evening with Harlequin's Editors".

Later there will be another Forge auction. All sorts of treasures will be up for auction and members are asked to bring along either some baked goodies or any of your unwanted Christmas gifts. Proceeds will go to the Forge and all donations will be gratefully received. It promises to be a fun night.

Winners of the gourmet Christmas hampers were Joy Shakespeare, Viola Philips and Laura Lee Solli. Congratulations.

Pages from a Life-Log

Stumbling after Tom Waits

by Peter Trower

I guess I began to stumble after Tom Waits, the moment I first heard and saw him perform on PBS's **Soundstage** show. With his strange, narrow, dissolute elf's face, scarecrow suite, hungloose slouch and ancient newsboy cap, Waits looked like a hip drunk who'd just wandered in off the street and started doing his act. Waits sounds like Louis Armstrong coming off a three week bender. You either love him or hate him.

But the most significant thing about Tom Waits is neither his scruffy appearance nor his raspy voice - it is the words he sings. For Waits is a true poet with literary roots whose "books" are his albums.

Waits is also a fine musician and composer but it was his words and outrageous imagery that most impressed me. A few rusty wheels started turning in my head. Maybe this was the best way to present poetry. God knows, Leonard Cohen had told me as much at a blurry party, years earlier. I made no attempt to follow Cohen's advice at the time since I was not particularly impressed by his funereal approach to orchestrated poetry. Tom Waits, however, was a whole different ball game. His funky, blues-based approach knocked me out. Almost without thinking about it, I began to drift in this general direction.

For many years, I had been trying to sing the blues with various musicians at innumerable beery get-togethers. I had also written a few song lyrics for friends around the Sunshine Coast like Dave Virello and Rocky Zantolas. I kept these activities quite separate from the writing and reading of "serious" poetry. After encountering the work of Tom Waits however, I began to see a lot of exciting possibilities. Perhaps I could combine the two forms in a similar manner.

The first time I tried this, came about quite inadvertently. In 1974, video man Andrew Krumins, then living in the area, organized a concert in Davis Bay with the idea of getting a number of local artists on tape. He conscripted a group of local musicians and asked me to read a few poems. It didn't sound like the right audience for poetry but I told Andrew I'd give it a shot.

Apprehension began to plague me as the day of the concert rolled around. I had always read in quiet halls or classrooms before. This was a vastly different proposition.

My paranoia went into high gear when I got to Davis Bay that afternoon. There were a lot of people. It wasn't exactly Woodstock but there must have been a couple of hundred music fans milling around the band stand where Rick Scott, Ken Dalgliesh and other local musicians were laying down some very solid sounds. The music was great; the crowd enthusiastic - but the setting seemed totally wrong for reading poetry. These people were out to boogie. What if they hooted me off the stage? I decided to chicken out. But before I could corner Andrew Krumins, he was announcing me. There was no escape.

I had worked myself into a real lather by this time. I blundered reluctantly onto the stage but my knees were shaking so badly, I had to ask for a chair. Nervously, I read a few poems. The crowd responded politely but after the music, it was obviously an anti-climax. Ken Dalgliesh, noodling away at the piano behind me, sensed my discomfiture. "Sing," he whispered, launching into a twelve bar blues.

It seemed as good an idea as any. So I did what I had never done before apart from drunken jam sessions - I put the poetry aside and sang a couple of standard blues. I'm no great singer but I can carry a tune and I'm loud. Also, I had the element of surprise on my side. The lukewarm crowd responded enthusiastically. It was the beginning of an interesting association for Dalgliesh and myself.

To be continued

Comet viewing

There will be a viewing of the Comet Halley and the planet Jupiter, next Friday, January 10, weather permitting. Should there be rain, the viewing will be postponed until Saturday, January 11 or Sunday, January 12.

The viewing will take place at Bonniebrook Beach, near the campground. Those wishing to participate should be there at 5 p.m.; viewing will begin at dark, around 6 p.m.

The viewing will take place at Bonniebrook Beach, near the on hand to help.

If anyone with a telescope would like to take part, please call Neil Sandy at 886-8356.

Schedule changes at Arts Centre

There are some changes in the scheduling of exhibitions and events at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, during January. The first exhibition of the year will now start on January 29 and will consist of a two person show by Pat Forst and Bradley Hunt.

The Spring Cinematheque Film series will start on Wednesday, January 15, and continue every other Wednesday evening. The show starts at 8 p.m. Detailed programmes are available from the Hunter Gallery and the Arts Centre.

A lecture with slides by potter and ceramic sculptor, Judy Lowry, originally slated for January 24, will now be held at a later date.

Artists are reminded that the Annual B.C. Juried Exhibition (Images and Objectives IV), is being held this year in May, so all entries (up to three, in any media) should be brought to the Arts Centre, Sechelt by February 28.

Channel 10

TUESDAY JANUARY 7
5:30 P.M.

Expo 86 Update Half hour, part four of the 30 part series highlighting Expo 86 events.

THURSDAY JANUARY 9
5:30 P.M.

Expo 86 Update part four is repeated.

7 P.M.

Kinsmen's Mother's March. Kinsman Barry Stein sits in the host's chair and talks to March co-ordinator Bill Sneddon and volunteers as they prepare for the annual fund raiser.

Astronomy. Coast Ten visits with local amateur astronomer Neil Sandy for a look at Halley's Comet.

Candidates for the Position of School Board Trustee in Gibsons will be in the studio to talk with host Jim McDowell.

Halley's Comet. When where and how to find Halley's Comet as it passes close to earth.

Jim McDowell talks to Tom Meredith, Chairman of the Board of Directors from St. Mary's Hospital about the hospital's plans for 1986.

With the exception of the school board candidates these programs will be repeated Tuesday, January 14 at 7 p.m.

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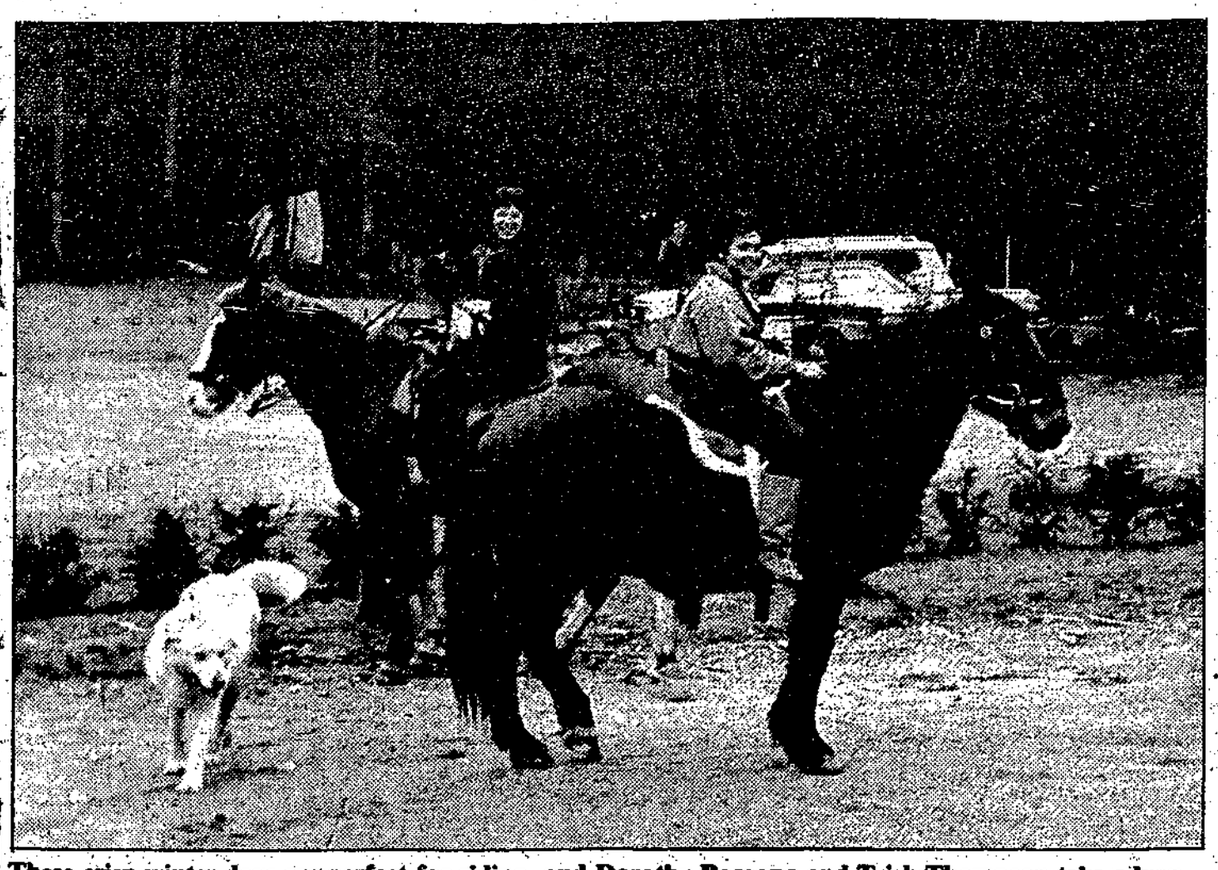

These crisp winter days are perfect for riding, and Dorothy Boragno and Trish Thompson take advantage of the opportunity in downtown Roberts Creek. —John Gleeson photo

SCRD sets changes in water rates

Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) water rates will be changing in the new year if public works superintendent Gordon Dixon's recommendations to the SCRD are adopted in January.

Under the changes, offices and stores which use a common washroom would have a reduced rate. Dixon proposes that the first office would pay the residential rate and each additional office without washroom facilities would pay 50 per cent of the residential rate.

This reduction is aimed at satisfying some Sechelt businessmen who had complained last year that they were overcharged in their flat rates.

Other changes would involve water meters, which Dixon suggests should be phased out in the district to reduce capital and maintenance costs.

They should be eliminated from mobile home parks, he says, who would be charged instead 75 per cent of the residential rate for each occupied pad.

But he says meters should still be installed on premises which use water for processing, such as restaurants, laundromats, fish or food processors, marinas, tree farms and nurseries, and non-commercial campgrounds.

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Maryanne's viewpoint

Unpredictable weather in 1985

by Maryanne West

I don't know about you, but I'm glad that even with satellites, computers and other high-tech playthings we still aren't able to control the weather. In fact forecasting is still more of an art than a science and a very complex art at that.

Sure, we can see those storms coming in across the Pacific on our TV screens, but there are so many things which can happen to them as they reach the coast and come under the influence of mountains and inlets which act as wind tunnels.

In one part the balance may be tipped and a full fledged gale develop while the rest of the front breaks up and loses itself. Vancouver can be in the freezer while the Yukon experiences a spring thaw at Christmas.

We are into the twenty-fifth year of keeping daily records here started by a daughter who developed an interest in meterology in grade six, and as is usual in such cases when the children develop new interests or leave home mother takes over!

So for all you weather watchers what follows are some of the highlights of 1985, certainly one of the less predictable and thus more interesting years.

While we didn't have a white Christmas in 1984 there was a little snow just before and a good fall before the end of the year which took us into 1985 with snow on the ground and two weeks of bright sunny days and frosty nights, a little rain in the middle of the month and back to unusual sunny days and frosty nights, not a record dry January but almost. Only 1.38 inches in January is remarkable and the driest January since 1962 with less than an inch, followed two months with over 10 inches each month!

We had more snow in February, but less than average precipitation and so it went on. By the end of April we'd had the same amount of rainfall as in January and February of the preceeding year.

Then came the long, hot summer and we continued to fall further behind in the year's total, and I found myself muttering "look out in the fall, we're probably all going to end up with webbed feet."

But it still didn't come, except for October which, with a respectable almost nine inches made it look as though we'd catch up yet.

Come November and that big ridge of high pressure which kept the weather from the Pacific at bay bringing in Arctic air to fill the vacuum; sunny days, cold nights and that wonderful crisp dry snow, such a treat compared to the wet stuff which is our usual lot.

December followed with an inversion which effectively held off storms again and kept rainfall to a minimum. Not the driest months - 1974 was the driest November with two and a half inches and 1983 with 2.70 the driest December - 1985's three and a half inches for both months puts them in third place.

We have though chalked up the driest year in the past 25 with only 33.75 inches all told. This is considerably drier than 1970 the previous holder of the record with 40.06 inches. The annual precipitation varies between this year's 33.75 inches to over 66 inches in 1968, quite a spread.

The Chamber of Commerce may be happy to know that the average rainfall now stands at 51 inches, down from 53!

The more one looks at the figures for the past 25 years the less one is tempted to stick one's neck out and make forecasts. However, November, December and January are consistently the time we receive most precipitation, usually about 20 inches.

Of those 20 inches we have had 7.18 inches, so you can draw your own conclusions and only be surprised if January doesn't turn out to be wetter than usual!

Quote of the Week

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Baha'i Writings

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

The Village Restaurant in Sechelt has provided sustenance for local residents for many years now, and its home cooking and hearty portions have made it a popular establishment.

Situated on the corner of Cowrie Street and Inlet Avenue, the Village Restaurant always seems to have room to sit, whether it be in the front section which is the least fancy, or in either of the other two dining rooms which are more secluded.

The menu is enormous, offering everything from devilled egg sandwiches to steak and lobster tails. As well, there is an extensive breakfast menu, a favourite in the early morning hours for those on their way to a hard day's work.

I opted for a lunch-hour meal when I visited the Village; the place was crowded although it was after the usual lunch-time and the waitresses were flying from table to table.

I decided on the fish and chips, although I was tempted by the large selection of sandwiches, from hot roast beef at $4.95 to tomato and lettuce at $2.50.

There is also a full slate of burgers, each containing a quarter pound of real beef. These range in price from $2.75 for a plain burger to $4.65 for the fanciest.

Fish and chips comes with a salad, and it was unfortunate that it didn't arrive until the meal, which meant my main course cooled a little while I ate my salad. It was fresh, although it would have been better had the lettuce leaves been drained more thoroughly.

However it was tasty, and the price was right. The bill, including a glass of chilled tomato juice was $6.70 - not bad for a filling lunch.

There is always a great selection of home-baked desserts on the menu - apple, blueberry, cherry, raisin, lemon meringue or coconut cream pie, ice creams, muffins, plenty to tempt the sweet tooth.

The fare is plain and hearty, the prices are reasonable, and the location is handy if you're in town to shop or out for a walk and fancy a bite to eat.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Hwy 101, Upper Gibsons - 886-3388. Open 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs-Sat; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the village of Gibsons kittycorner from Sunnycrest Mall, Andy's offers a variety of popular meals in air conditioned comfort. A place to sit back and relax. Wide lunch selection with daily specials. Menu features steak, pizza, seafood, pasta. House specialties include veal dishes and steaks. Children's portions available for most dishes. Reservations recommended on weekends. Average meal for two $15-$20.

Cafe Pierrot - Teredo St. Sechelt -885-9962. Open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Sat; 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs.; 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Fri-Sat. 43 seats. V., M.C. Located in Sechelt's Teredo Square, Cafe Pierrot features light meals and a selection of teas and coffees in a cheery well-lit Westcoast atmosphere. Lunches include sandwiches, burgers, salads and quiches. Dinner includes seafood, pasta, quiche and meat entrees. Leg of Lamb Provencale a house specialty. Espresso, Capuccino and plenty of parking. Average meal for two $20.

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open Wed-Sun 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 40 seats. V., M.C. Intimate dining and fine cuisine are the hallmarks of Creek House. The atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual. Brunch includes eggs, crepes, pasta, seafood, salads, croissants. Dinners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Filet A L'Echalotte, Stroganoff, Lobster, Prawns. Two Daily specials (one seafood) at $10.95 includes soup or salad. Average meal for two $30. Reservations a must on weekends.

The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing -886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs; 4 - 10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 4 - 11 p.m. 145 seats. V., M.C. With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere. The Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of "The Beachcombers" can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two $20. Reservations recommended.

Parthenon Theatre Restaurant -The Boulevard, Sechelt - 885-9769. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon-Tues; 11:30 q.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wed; 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri; 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sat; 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 100 seats. V., M.C., A.E. Lovely view of Trail Bay and a variety of popular menu selections. Lunches include sandwiches, quiche, hamburgers, lo-cal plate. Dinners include seafood, ribs, salads, steaks, chicken and veal. Steak, seafood and pasta the main attractions. Full pizza menu for dine in or take out. Average dinner for two $15-20. Reservations on weekends.

Pebbles Restaurant - Trail Ave., Sechelt - 885-5811. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 7 a.m. -9:30 p.m. Fri-Sat; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday. 62 seats. V., M.C., A.E. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Lunches begin at $4.25 and selections include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Famous for halibut and chips. Dinners include meat, poultry, seafood and more. Rack of Lamb and chicken or veal Cordon Bleu are house specialties. Brunch features omelettes, full breakfasts, Shrimp Pebbles and Eggs Driftwood. Average dinner for two $25-$30. Beautiful view of Trail Bay and across to Nanaimo. Reservations a good idea.

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House - Hwy 101, Gibsons - 886-8138. Open 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - midnight Fri-Sat; 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the Cedar Plaza in Gibsons, Pronto's serves an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagna and ribs in a delightful family atmosphere. Lunch choices include sandwiches, pasta, burgers and daily specials Mon-Fri. Dinner selections include steak, pizza, ribs and souvlaki. Steak and lasagna the house specialty. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees served with salad and garlic bread. Average family meal for four $15-$20.

FAMILY DINING

Come Home Cafe - Marine Drive, Gibsons - 886-2831. Open 5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tues-Sun. 28 seats. Famous throughout the Coast for their enormous breakfasts which are served all day. Bacon and eggs (we don't count the bacon), omelettes and giant deluxe burgers are the house specialties.

Fritz Family Restaurant - Earls Cove -883-9412. Open 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. daily (summer), 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily (winter). 60 seats. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily in a rustic country cabin atmosphere. Full selections of quick foods for those in ferry line up and lots of good home cooking for those with time on their hands. Fresh caught local seafood the house specialty. Homemade pies and soups. Average family dinner for four $20.

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 54 seats. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily in Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room. Lovely view of lake and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sundav Nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, $10.95 for adults, $5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Average family dinner for four $20-$25.

Village Restaurant - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-9811. Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. 85 seats. V., M.C. Large all day menu features good selection of breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Breakfast prices start at $2.15 and selections include the Village Special-$4.75. Lunch choices include sandwiches, hamburgers and cold meat plates. Dinner entrees include steak, chops, seafood, pasta, veal cutlets. Steak and lasagna very popular. Half orders available for children. Lunch specials Mon-Fri, dinner specials nightly. Average family dinner for four $25.

DRIVE IN-TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-7414. Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat; Sun noon - 8 p.m. Fried chicken, chicken burgers, chicken nuggets, fries, salads, onion rings, fresh hamburgers. All prepared on the premises, all to go.

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Backeddy Pub - Egmont Marina -883-2298. Open 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Sat & Sun 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. 60 seats inside, 20 on the deck. V., M.C. All day menu features sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks and desserts. Snacks include fresh steamed local prawns, fish and chips made with local fish. Bright comfortable atmosphere overlooking Egmont Narrows. Also includes a 16 seat family cafe. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Cedar's Inn - Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 100 seats. V., M.C. Good pub food and 4-6 daily specials. Lunch prices start at $2.25. Saturday breakfast special includes ham, bacon, fresh scrambled eggs and three pancakes for only $2.95. Live entertainment most nights. Darts tournaments Sat afternoons. Everyone welcome.

Elphie's Cabaret - Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons - next to the Omega Restaurant - 886-3336. V., M.C. Open Wed 9 p.m. -2 a.m., Thurs (Ladies' Night) 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., Fri & Sat 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. (No cover charge til 10 p.m.). No cover charge Wed night. For a rocking good time, come dance and party on the peninsula's biggest dance floor.

Gilligan's Pub - Teredo St., Sechelt -885-4148. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 65 seats. V. Lunch and dinner are served daily in the Coast's newest neighbourhood pub. Menu includes sandwiches, hamburgers, chicken platters and daily specials. Darts on Monday nights.

Peninsula Motor Inn - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons - 886-2804. Open 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. -1 a.m. Fri-Sat. Pub food includes breakfasts and lunches. Kitchen open until 6 p.m. Exotic dancers. Live music.

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SPORTS

Rugby club prepares for second half

by Jay Pomfret

The Gibsons Rugby Club are now preparing for their league's second half. In first half play the club's two sides both placed in the top four teams of third and fourth division in the Vancouver Rugby Union.

With proper conditioning and the continuing good fundamental skills, the hometown blues should press their city opponents in a guaranteed tough second half.

The Club also would like to mention if there is anyone out there interested in playing rugby to come on out. No experience is necessary - just bring your sweat suit and runners.

Thirds meet last year's champions, the Meralomas, February 8 in Vancouver.

Team members are to start practises at Chatelech Tuesday, January 7 and Thursday, January 9 at Elphinstone, 6 until 8 p.m.

Gibsons Rugby Club prepares for lineout action in last year's City final against the Vancouver Meralomas. —Jay Pomfret photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club
Winter tournament

by Alec Warner

The leading team in the first half of the Winter Tournament with 11 points was the team of Boris Meda and Howie Larsen. The teams of Joe Mellis/Stan Patterson and Ed Dorey/Fred Moore with nine points each tied for runner-up spot. The two runner-up teams will play-off to decide which team will meet the leading team of Meda and Larsen in an 18 hole play-off to decide the first half final winner.

There are eight matches to be played by each team in the second half of the tournament, so let's get in as many as possible while the good golfing weather holds. The final play-off match is to be played by February 28, so all team matches should be completed at least one week before!

Wednesday night mixed crib will resume on January 8. Play starts at 7:30 p.m.

The January Tuesday afternoon bridge dates will be January 14 and January 22. For any further information on Tuesday social bridge, call Isobel Draper at 885-9807.

The golf club's annual general meeting, financial reports, and election of officers and directors will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23. All paid up full playing members are eligible to vote. Be sure to back up your board and attend!

A happy and prosperous 1986 to everyone!

A reminder from the Gibsons Rugby Coach for all mates to get out to rugby practice. —Brad Benson photo

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Undercover review
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by Betty & Perry Keller

How the Loon Lost her Voice and **How Raven Freed the Moon** by Anne Cameron, Harbour Publishing
The Willow Maiden by Meghan Collins illustrated by Laszlo Gal, A Groundwood Book Douglas and McIntyre
Wild Man of the Woods by Joan Clark, Penguin

While the world of adults goes mad with hijackings, threats of nuclear disaster, and the daily inhumanity of man toward his fellow man, it's a comfort sometimes to turn to the world of children where fantasy still rules, where it is still possible for magic to make everything right. The books we want to tell you about this week all have this quality of magic.

Harbour Publishing has produced two beautiful books of coast native legends this year: **How the Loon Lost her Voice** and **How Raven Freed the Moon**, both by Anne Cameron, best known for her **Daughters of Copper Woman**. **Raven** and **Loon** are small books - each one only thirty-two pages in length -but each contains a microcosm of the culture which initiated it. Thankfully, Cameron has not tried to embellish the stories, choosing instead to express each one in language that has the simplicity of great poetry. Harbour has dressed these volumes in elegant but durable dark blue bindings and illustrated them with the very fine black and white drawings of Tara Miller.

Fantasy of the traditional European variety is embodied in Meghan Collins' **The Willow Maiden**. It is the story of a young farmer who takes shelter in the Whispering Woods one Midsummer Night's Eve and there meets the enchanted Willow People. He falls in love with the Willow King's daughter and - but of course, we don't have to tell you that they live happily ever after, because any good fantasy always ends that way! Let us tell you instead that the illustrations in this one are appropriately misty and old-fashioned but also exquisitely detailed and innovative.

The last book we want to tell you about combines an adventure story with fantasy. **Wild Man of the Woods** by Joan Clark tells the story of Stephen who finds courage after he tries on the terrifying wild man mask which he finds in a hidden cave. Parents and kids who attended the Children's Literary Event at the Festival of the Written Arts this summer will remember that Clark read from this story, and that even the very youngest were so enthralled they never uttered a peep! Clark tells a good scary story but always manages to keep the reassuring promise of reality within the young reader's grasp. A good book for the eight to twelve year old who loves adventure.

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Pee Wees play in Surrey

While many of us were enjoying Christmas at home, the Sechelt Peewee Thunderbirds, coached by Mike Dusenbury and Dennis Munson participated in the Surrey Minor Hockey Invitational Tournament, held December 27-31, 1985.

Peewee teams from Surrey, Burnaby, Delta, Coquitlam and Langley were no match for the Thunderbirds as they took top honours by outscoring the Burnaby Whalers 8-2, blanking Langley 6-0 and skating past North Delta Flyers 9-4.

Congratulations to the Thunderbirds and their coaches and in particular to Cody Munson, an atom player borrowed for this special occasion who scored one of the prettiest goals.

A warm thank you to all parents, friends, grandparents and others who enthusiastically encouraged the play from the sidelines.

Ken Collins transforms himself into an audience's delight - Cuddles the Clown. Cuddles performed as a part of Driftwood II's production of Christmas Pot Pourri. —Brad Benson photo

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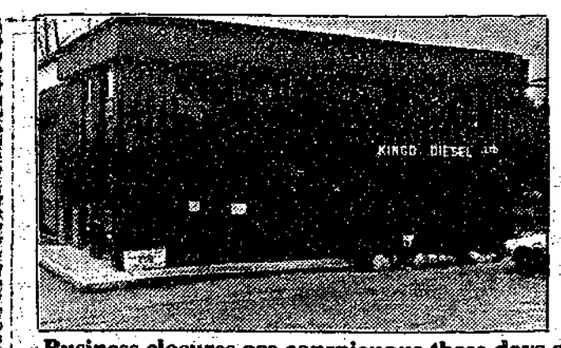
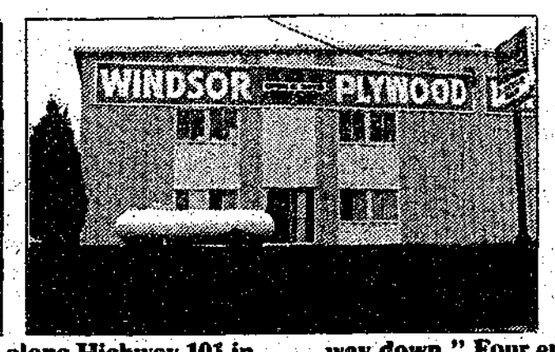
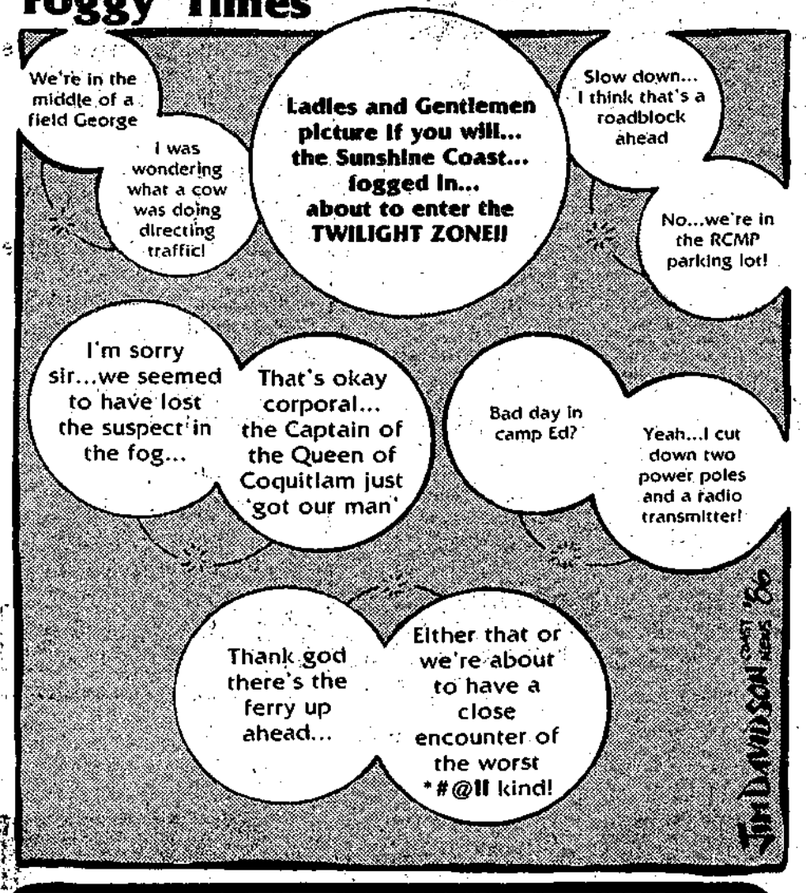




—John Gleeson photo

Business closures are conspicuous these days along Highway 101 in Gibsons' Seamount Industrial Park. Windsor Plywood closed its doors to the public on January 4 and Gibsons Trading Company vacated in December. Kingo Diesel is still alive but according to owner Bruce Wallis is "on the shelf for awhile, with inventory cut way down." Four employees have been laid off and inventory has been reduced from 50,000 parts to 5000. Wallis told the Coast News that customers are not bringing in engines for repair but instead are doing small patchup jobs or just letting them sit. "To stay the way we were would have been suicidal," he said.

Foggy Times



Fire reminder

The Fire Department would like to remind you that should you have a fire in your home, first get everyone out of the house, closing all the doors tightly as you leave.

Second meet in a prearranged place outside your house to make sure everyone is out.

Third, call the Fire Department from your neighbour's home.

DO NOT REENTER YOUR HOUSE FOR PERSONAL BELONGINGS.

Many people are badly hurt every year trying to get pets or valuables out of burning houses.

Promote Fire Safety with your family and teach your children how to escape the home in a fire.

Should anyone require more information about home escape plans or safety tips, contact the Fire Department by calling the non-emergency phone number or by calling James Johnson at 886-7096 evenings, 886-3281 on Saturdays.

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Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 45 min., plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall.

From the Legislature

Eligible voters missed

NDP MLA Gordon Hanson (Victoria), has expressed serious concern that as many as 500,000 eligible voters are not on the recent provincial enumeration.

Hanson said "the government's own 1985 estimates show more than 2.1 million people 19 years and older, yet the number of people on the new voter's list totals only 1.5 million.

"The total population in B.C. in 1985 has increased by approximately 100,000 since 1982," said Hanson, "but the 1985 enumeration list has 15,000 fewer eligible voters in the province than the 1982 enumeration. The number of people enumerated in 1982 was 1,575,623, while the number enumerated in 1985 was 1,560,174.

"Voter registration is performed under the law two years after each provincial election," Hanson stated. "It is my contention that the Bennett government is not fulfilling the spirit and intent of the law.

"The government's excuse that many people were not at home during the recent voter registration cannot explain the huge difference between the eligible population and those actually on the list," he said.

Hanson stated that the Bennett government is making it more difficult for people to vote. "They refused 18 year olds the right to vote in British Columbia and they shortened the registration period after the writ is dropped from 14 days to 10 days. Their absentee ballot system is so backwards that it took a Supreme Court decision to make them change it," he said.

Hanson, NDP Provincial Secretary spokesperson said that at one time, community groups could take enumeration cards and ensure that all their members were enumerated. "The government has taken this option away," he said. "Certainly this will reduce the number of people enumerated."

Hanson concluded by calling on the Bennett government to take another look at current enumeration procedures and to consider doing a proper enumeration of all eligible voters in this province.

For more information contact: Gordon Hanson, MLA, Victoria, 387-3797.

Burglary violates

In the early hours of New Year's Day a Pratt Road residence was broken into and a purse stolen from where it lay, within feet of a sleeping resident.

"I feel violated," said the victim who wishes to remain unnamed. "After all the work I've done in the Fall, everything I'd worked for. I live on the poverty level at all times - what they took was this month's grocery money.

"What worries me is that I wasn't even in bed, I'd fallen asleep waiting for my girls to get home from babysitting, the lights and the music were still on," she continued. "What if I'd woken up? What if my girls had come home and surprised them?

"This means that we have to lock our doors now, even if we are at home," she said.

"Something has been torn from me that I didn't want to give. I'm outraged," she added.

The victim estimates that by the time she changes all her locks, replaces all the belongings in the purse, and recovers the money stolen, she will be some $400 to $500 in the hole.

"I'm a single mother and I make my money weaving," she said. "And I'm not the only one. My next door neighbour had $30 stolen from the pocket of his pants as they hung up in his bathroom!"

Police investigation continues.

Gilker Park said safe

The fears of some residents over the expansion of the golf course into Cliff Gilker Park were addressed by the regional board parks committee in December.

Area E Director and board Chairman Jim Gurney in conversation with the **Coast News**, said that any action related to the park would be given a public hearing.

Gurney said that discussions were being held with the golf club to help them to find land to increase the number of holes from nine to eighteen.

"They're willing to put something into it too," Gurney said. "And we are not about to give away half the park. There may be some impact on the park but nothing can be done without a public hearing.

"Cliff Gilker Park's integrity is paramount in our considerations," he added.

Chairmen of the parks and planning committees will meet with officials from the ministry of lands, parks and housing to discuss the possibility of land trades for crown land additions to the golf course.

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7:30 am	★3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm
★9:30	5:30	★8:30	4:30
1:15 pm	★7:25	★12:25 pm	6:30
	9:15		★8:20

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6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm
10:30	6:30	★9:15	★5:30
★12:25 pm	8:30	11:30	7:30
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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
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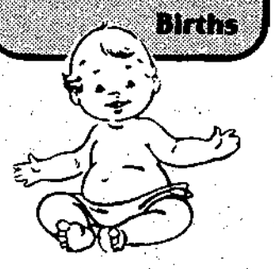
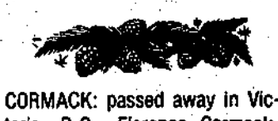
2. Births



Lee: Doreen & Edmund are delighted to announce the birth of their son Joseph Stephen, on Dec. 20th, 1985, weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. Grandparents - Ron & Sharon Webber & Stephen Lee. #1

3. Obituaries



CORMACK: passed away in Victoria, B.C., Florence Cormack, formerly of Davis Bay, aged 82. Widow of George Cormack, she leaves a stepson, M.W. Cormack of Davis Bay; two stepdaughters, Ruth Turner of Kelowna and Doris Cormack of Vancouver; nieces and nephews, including Daisy Willcock of Penticton. Cremation with arrangements made by McCall Bros. and Devlin Funeral Homes. A memorial service will be held in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay on Wednesday, January 8, 1986 at 11:30 a.m. No flowers, please. #1

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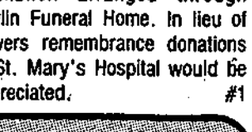

NYMAN: passed away Dec. 31, 1985, Joseph Nyman, late of Gibsons. Survived by his wife Linnea, one daughter Bernice Hanchar of Gibsons; one son Bill of Vancouver; four grandchildren and one great grandson. Funeral service was held Saturday, January 4 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend John Paetkau officiated. Cremation. #1

COOK: Elizabeth Cooke passed away suddenly at her residence in Sechelt. Predeceased by her husband Ted Cooke. Private cremation arrangement through Devlin Funeral Home. #1

WENN: passed away December 31, 1985, Trygue I. Wenn late of Halfmoon Bay in his 77th year. Survived by his loving wife of 53 years Nellie; two sons Trygue and Erland of Richmond; two daughters Ellen McDonald of Delta and Barbara Klymson of Maple Ridge; 13 grandchildren; five great grandchildren and relatives in Norway. Private cremation arranged through Devlin Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers remembrance donations to St. Mary's Hospital would be appreciated. #1

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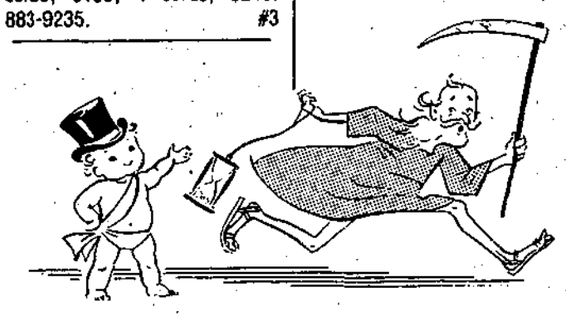

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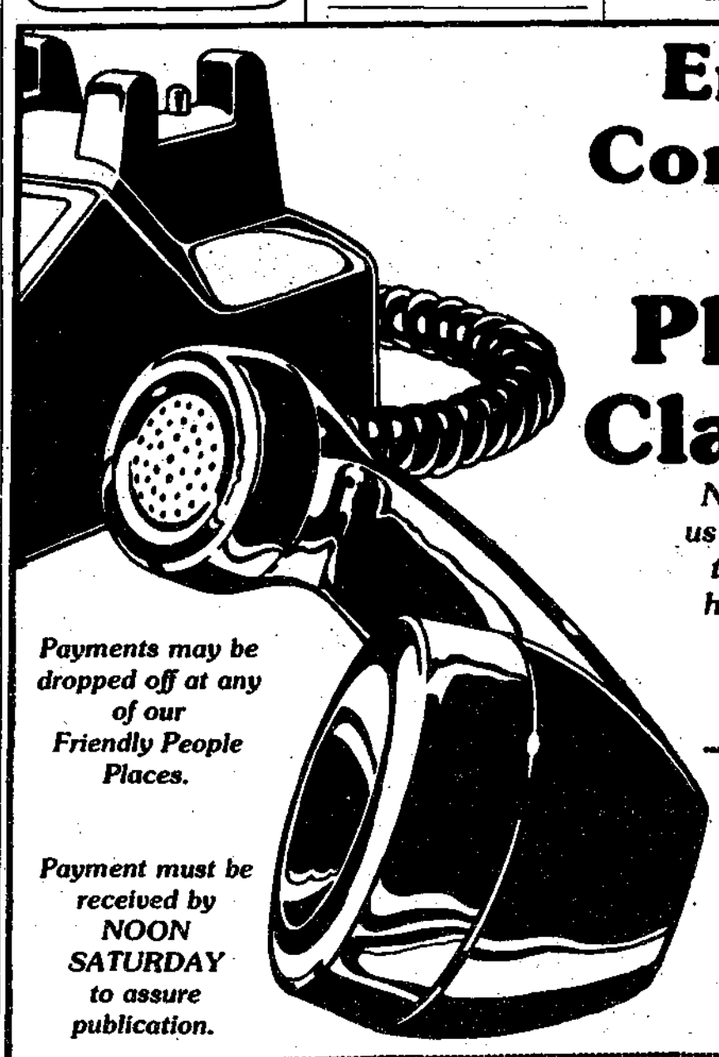

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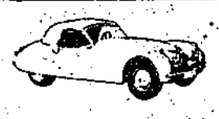

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27. Help Wanted

Bids for Janitorial Services at the Royal Canadian Legion 109, Gibsons, B.C. will be accepted up to January 14, 1986. Job description may be obtained from the Branch Secretary. Replies to Royal Canadian Legion, Box 257, Gibsons BC VON 1VO. #1

The Wilson Creek Family Centre requires a full-time permanent child care worker. Experience in Child Care work is necessary. Submit resumes by Jan. 17, 1986 to Director, Wilson Creek Family Centre, Box 770, Sechelt. #2

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Weapons in Nanoose Bay

Testing inquiry sought

The Nanoose Conversion Campaign (NCC) has asked Prime Minister Brian Mulroney if his government would agree to hold a public inquiry into the Canada-U.S. agreement under which the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges (CFMETR) at Nanoose Bay, B.C., operates.

The joint use agreement governing the use of the weapons testing range is due to expire in April, and the NCC is hoping to block renewal of the agreement or to force its cancellation.

To support their demand for a public inquiry, the NCC gathered several thousand signatures from Canadians in all ten provinces. These have been presented almost daily in parliament since November 19, with many MP's from all over Canada presenting signatures from their own constituents.

As well, MP's from all three parties debated the same issue in the house on December 2, when Jim Manley (Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands) presented a Private Member's Motion calling for a "public inquiry into the exact functions and mandate" of the Nanoose agreement, before its present expiry date.

Speaking in favour of the motion were Manley, Sheila Copps, Liberal MP from Hamilton, and Mike Cassidy, NDP MP from Ottawa.

Speaking against the motion were three Conservative MP's: Ted Schellenberg (Nanaimo-Alberni, the riding that includes Nanoose), Gerry Weiner (Dollard, Quebec), and Patrick Crofton (Esquimalt-Saanich). The debate took up all of the alloted time for the motion, so there was no vote taken and it is not expected to come up for debate again.

The NCC is concerned that negotiations for renewal of the agreement may have already quietly taken place between Ottawa and Washington. Early last year, Defence Minister Erik Nielsen indicated that the negotiations would probably begin "later in 1985".

Questions from Manley and other individuals as to whether or not the negotiations have already taken place have so far not produced any answers from the government. The NCC has asked Mulroney to confirm whether or not negotiations have begun.

As part of their campaign to end the agreement, the NCC has maintained an around the clock peace camp near the military base at Nanoose since April 1, 1985. They want to see all weapons systems testing ended in Georgia Strait and the base eventually converted to peaceful, non-military purposes.

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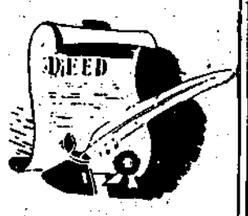
31. Legal



Sunshine Coast Regional District
CALL FOR TENDERS

The Sunshine Coast Regional District calls tenders for the maintenance of the Sechelt Garbage Disposal site. Sealed bids clearly marked "Tender for Sechelt Disposal Site Maintenance" will be received **up to 2 p.m., January 22, 1986.**

Specifications may be obtained from the Regional District office Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

L. Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer

31. Legal

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

The Sechelt Indian Band hereby gives notice that the Sechelt Indian Band has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Vancouver, British Columbia, at Vancouver, British Columbia, a description of the site and plans of a **BARGE-LOADING FACILITY** proposed to be built in the Strait of Georgia at Trail Bay in front of Sechelt Indian Reserve No. 2, Group 1, N.W.D., near Sechelt, B.C. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice the Sechelt Indian Band will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation may be directed to: Director General, Aids & Waterways, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N7.

Dated at Sechelt this 2nd day of January, 1986.

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For Sargeant Bay

Large subdivision planned

A large-scale subdivision proposal for the Sargeant Bay area was presented to the regional board planning committee in December.

The proposed layout shows the foreshore and entire upland to Northwood Road developed for residential use.

All lots are one-half acre or more in size and a number of cul-de-sacs and connecting roads are drawn in.

The bog area below Redrooffs Road would be drained into a lake there, to be dedicated as park.

A 10 metre wide park dedication along the banks of Colvin Creek and a park on the beach below Kenyon Road are also part of the proposal, making 7.8 acres of parkland in total.

Architect Bob Harrison told the regional board that phase one of the subdivision would entail developing lots along Redrooffs and on Eastwood north of Fawn Road.

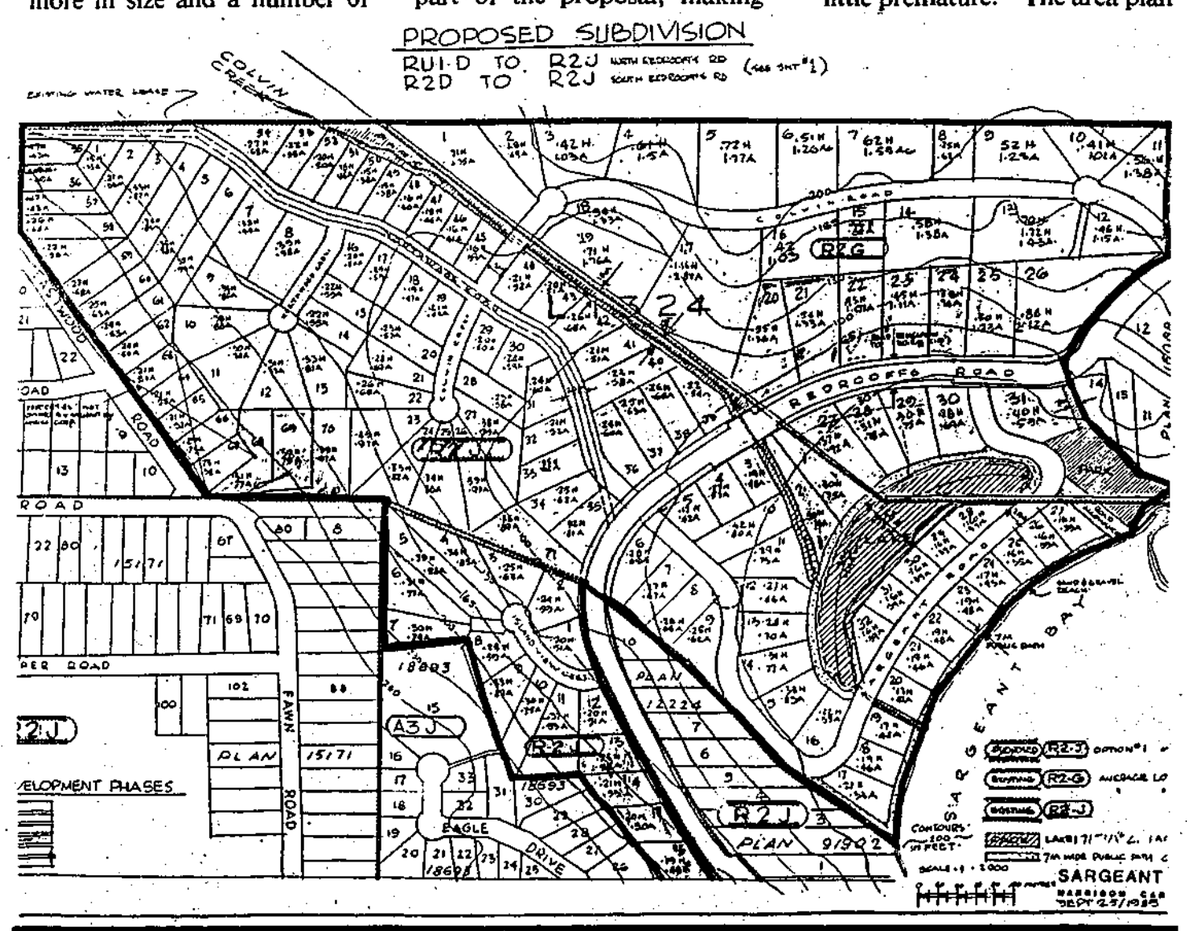
Area E Director Jim Gurney complimented Harrison on the layout but said it "might be a little premature." The area plan will be finished in 1986, he said, and soil types should be clearer then.

His concern was over slippage on the waterfront, which has already affected houses below Redrooffs and which may have been caused by clearing the water table on the upland bench.

But Harrison said he couldn't see that there would be a problem on the basis of the gradual slope of the area.

The board decided to let the application go before the Area B planning committee in January. In the meantime, district planners will be asked to look at the soil types in the area.

"We could have a decision by our planning meeting in January," committee chairman Brett McGillivray told Harrison.



Forestry workshop planned

"Forestry as an Instrument of Economic Development" is the theme of the third workshop in a series sponsored by Capilano College and focussed on the topic of economic renewal and development on the Sunshine Coast.

The local planning committee for this workshop is made up of representatives from the Ministry of Forests, the Community Development Office, the Economic Development Society, and Capilano College. Although the detailed agenda is not yet complete, the morning sessions will be devoted to the Federal/Provincial Forestry Agreement and to "what's happening" in the local forest. Staff from the federal and provincial Ministries of Forests, local contractors and loggers, and forestry consultants will be the resource people.

The afternoon sessions will be devoted to "what's possible locally" through a consideration of the "Vancouver Island Mayors' Plan" and panel presentations by local people working in the forest industry.

The workshop will take place on Thursday, January 23rd, 1986, 0900 - 1630 hours, at Capilano College, Inlet Avenue, Sechelt.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's winner was Danny Karslake, Box 1077, Sechelt, who correctly located the windsock at Tyee Air, Porpoise Bay.

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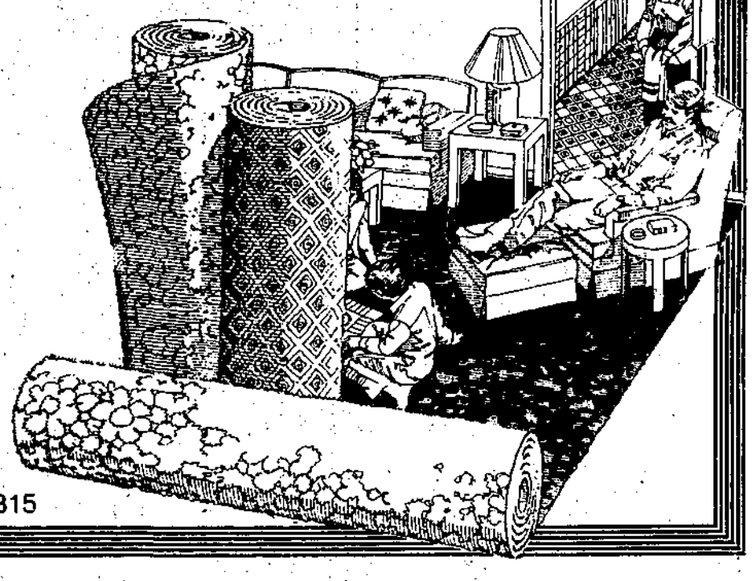

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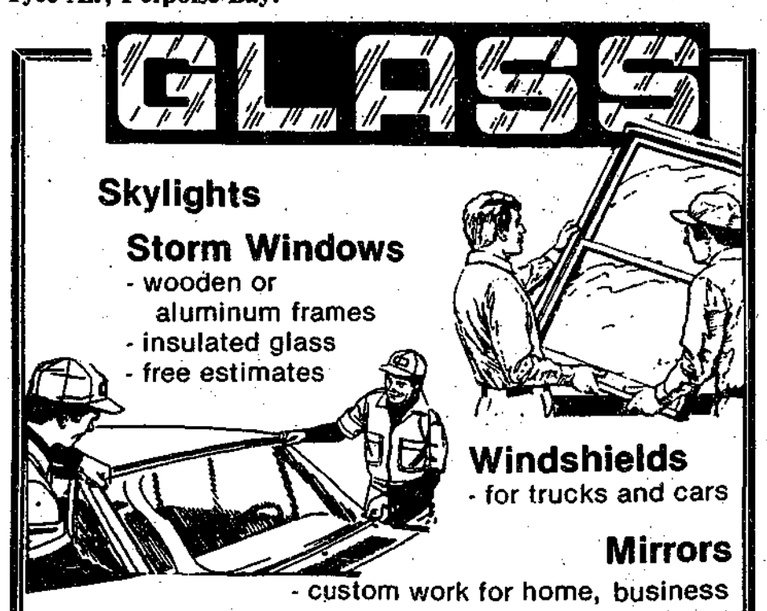

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