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Locals shine in mental olympics

—Fran Burnside photo

The creation and enactment of a playet showing Cro-Magnon man's discovery of 'Spokeshave', a stone on which he could sharpen his spears, helped win these Roberts Creek Elementary students second place at the 'Olympics of the Mind' competition held recently in North Vancouver. See story for details.

by Fran Burnside

With today's emphasis on physical fitness and the avid attention we pay to our athletic heroes, it is an interesting twist to contemplate young people involved in a competition known as 'The Olympics of the Mind' (OM).

Seven Grade 5 students from Roberts Creek Elementary, coached by Mrs. Linda Kyle, recently took part in such a competition in North Vancouver, and their efforts won them second place and a chance to compete in the provincial championships in Delta on April 11.

The OM Program was developed in the US in 1978 to stimulate and develop students' creative problem solving abilities by providing interesting and challenging problems. Students test their solutions against those of students from other schools.

In choosing to create a 'cave play' for part of the competition, local students Tige Pollock, Christy Stoochnoff, Dallas Finnigan, Ben Tveter, Miriam Kirk, Anna Kyle and Adam Gibson had to incorporate a number of criteria. They had to represent a fire, make and use a musical instrument, incorporate a bone tool or implement, draw a cave painting of an animal during the play, make an animal that moves, and the theme of their play had to revolve around an invention or special happening that helped the cave people.

The students ultimately made up a story about Cro-Magnon man's discovery of the 'spokeshave', a piece of rock shaped like a disc with a bite out of it against which cave men could rub their spears to sharpen them.

The students were not allowed to get any outside help whatsoever in writing their play or creating the components they needed for it, and they were subsequently marked heavily on both their creativity and style. They were allowed to spend a maximum of $50 US on materials, and the locals gained extra points for spending only $20 US.

In addition to their play, the group also had to compete in spontaneous problem solving of problems given to them on the day of the competition.

A win at the provincial 'Olympics of the Mind' competitions in April would see these local thinkers travel to Mount Pleasant, Michigan, for the World Championships.

10:30 am ferry!

Sunshine Coast residents may have won their battle for a 10:30 am ferry sailing. Last Saturday, Sunshine Coast Regional District Transportation Committee Chairman, John Shaske received a phone call from the B.C. Ferry Corporation representative Jim Price, who told him that the sailing would be reinstated on May 15 and would not be automatically cancelled next fall.

Instead, Shaske told the **Coast News**, the Ferry Corporation will review the ridership in the fall and make their decision at that time as to whether the additional sailing is warranted.

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On the last day of school before spring break, Cedar Grove students released balloons in honour of Rick Hansen, to whose Man in Motion campaign they donated $120. —Fran Burnside photo

Given community support

Purdy confident of theatre project success

by John Burnside

Describing the project as "the most exciting project I've been involved with in a long and not uneventful life," President Rai Purdy of the newly-renamed Gibsons Landing Theatre Project told a public meeting held at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt last week that, given local support, he is entirely confident of the success of the project.

Purdy explained the recent decision of the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation to change the name of the society and the theatre.

"A couple of people pointed out that there were already two 'Firehall Theatres' in the Lower Mainland and several more asked about the wisdom of having two names, that of the society and that of the theatre it seeks to build. We are entering the crucial fund-raising portion of the project and we decided on the name Gibsons Landing Theatre Project as being the best single working title at this point. It simply identifies the type and location of the project."

Purdy said that upon completion of the building of the theatre it was possible that the completed theatre could be named after the holding of a public competition.

At the public meeting held last Tuesday night, Purdy sketched his own extensive background on radio, in the theatre, and as a television producer in Toronto, New York and in Europe.

Dealing head on with questions recently raised about the viability of the project, Purdy pointed out that he had been involved in the start-up of two television stations from bare land, Scottish Television in Glasgow and CFTO in Toronto.

"When we started Scottish Television for Lord Roy Thomson there was no one in Scotland who would put money in the venture because existing television stations in London were losing money. In the first year we made $1,000,000 clear profit. The point is there are many ways to do anything. The way to build and run a small theatre is with great economy, and that we shall do."

Purdy pointed out that the project had hired noted architect Paul Merrick, a native son and summer resident of the Sunshine Coast.

"Paul has been involved in many such projects," said Purdy, "including one most recently in Prince Rupert. I have no reason to doubt his estimates which are that we can build for a cost of $4,500 per seat of capacity, well within our project estimate of $1,500,000."

Purdy noted the differences between a rural-set theatre with an urban-based facility. "An urban-type theatre would not even look right in our setting," according to the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project president.

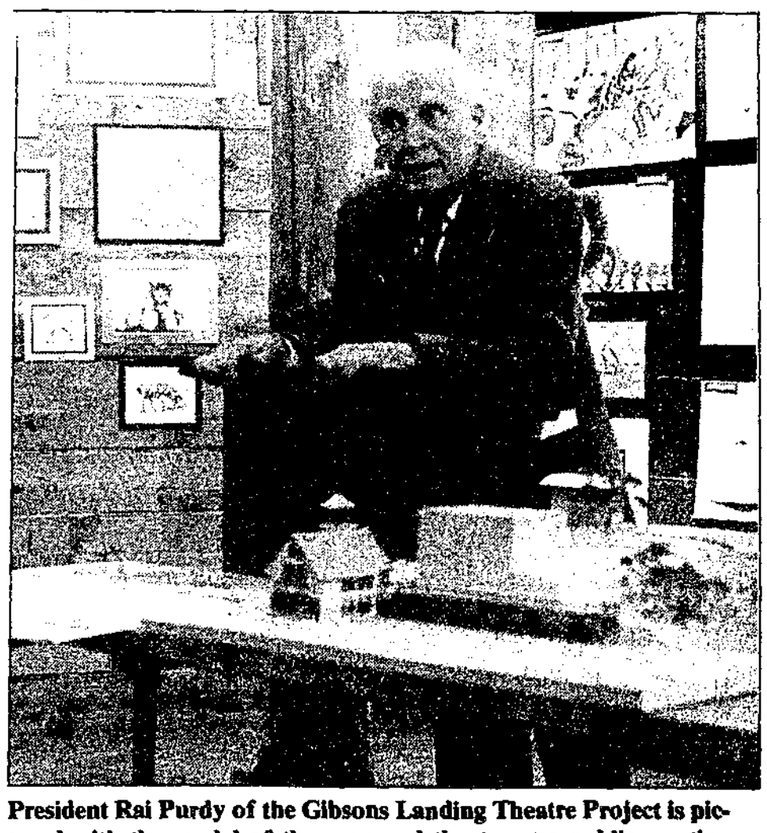
He pointed out several crucial differences with the oft-mentioned Richmond Gatehouse Theatre.

Another contention that Purdy laid to rest was the view that a theatre for the Coast could be realized by purchasing the Twilight Theatre.

"What kind of public relations would that generate, closing the only movie house on the Coast?" asked Purdy. "And besides the location is wrong. There is no better location possible for the tourist facility we intent to build than that so generously made available by the Town of Gibsons."

Purdy noted that the time had come for a membership drive on behalf of the project and said that Eve Smart and Cindy Buis were beginning such a drive at the present time.

"We need numbers to generate senior government support and a strong membership list is crucial. We'll be having a weekly information column in the **Coast News** during this crucial period as we try to sign up our supporters. We also have need of organizing help for various community fund raisers. Now is the time to come forward."



President Rai Purdy of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project is pictured with the model of the proposed theatre at a public meeting held in the Arts Centre last week. The renamed project enters a crucial fundraising phase this month with a membership drive and art auction planned in the Mariner's Restaurant (across from Dockside Pharmacy and near Molly's Reach) under the auspices of the prestigious Vancouver campany of Maynard's Auctioneers. More than 60 pieces of art by local Coast artists have been donated for the cause. More details inside. —John Burnside photo

Up almost $3 million

Schools budget soars

by Ken Collins

Late Thursday afternoon, the Sunshine Coast School District 46 finally adopted a budget to be submitted to the provincial government.

The total budget comes to $13,548,951, which is $2,947,584 over last year. The district fiscal framework laid down by the province is only $10,154,656, which means $3,394,295 will to be obtained from other sources and additional taxation.

Explaining their position the Board issued the following press release:

"The Board of School Trustees for School District 46 operates under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education in establishing the cost of operating and maintaining a school school district.

"It is a commonly held view that the education system has been badly underfunded and limited by restraint. The Board has the authority to make any addition it deems to be necessary to improve the system by taxation.

"In developing the current budget document, the Board has considered first and foremost the needs of children served by this educational system. It has also met its legal obligations.

"The Board believes that although the local cost of the budget is much greater than last year's, it is one which is necessary to adequately meet the identified needs of this district's public schools.

"We look forward to community support for this budget in our attempt to provide quality education."

President of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association, Bill Forst, voiced concern at last week's meeting of the school board, that teachers were being left out in the dark during planning of the budget. The budget was not ready as promised and was released the following evening after the Davis Bay public meeting on French Immersion.

Teachers were also concerned with class sizes in the French Immersion program. Currently all of the 30 Grade 1 students plan to continue with Grade 2 and there are 37 new enrollments for Grade 1. It was indicated Grade 1 would be split but Grade 2 would be a single class with one teacher and an aid.

The board explained they were under much pressure to complete the budget by March 15, but that they had made themselves quite available to input from concerned groups and were confident they were aware of everyone's concerns.

Park addition

"This is going to be the Sunshine Coast's version of Stanley Park," Jim Gurney told reporters at the Regional Board meeting last Thusday. His comment was in reference to the aquisition of five more acres of land at the base of Soames Hill which will provide access from the highway to the park that is already there.

The parcel had been assessed at $50,700 but the Regional District was able to purchase it for $38,500 bringing the total area for the park to approximately 100 acres.

Comment

How will we do?

When Rick Hansen left Vancouver on March 21, 1985 on his Man in Motion World Tour, there was some publicity and support, but Canadians were generally becoming slightly blase after Terry Fox's world famous trek across Canada and Steve Fonyo's later accomplishments.

As he made his way down the west coast and over to Florida an occasional report hit the papers. His travels through Great Britain and Europe went virtually unnoticed although the media coverage picked up slightly as he ventured into the USSR, Poland and Czechoslovakia that September.

The tour then resumed in Europe, again losing news reporters' interest as he travelled through the warmer climates that winter, down through Greece then Jordan and Israel and on to New Zealand and Australia.

It was there, in Australia, a year after he began his tour, that the Canadian media seemed to notice that he was still going strong. The reception he received in China was so overwhelming that even the most jaded Canadian had to feel a certain "pride by association".

Rick Hansen started to take on the Canadian image that we seem to have lost over the last decades: the rugged, tough determined northerner, capable of surmounting incredible obstacles through pure determination.

After wheeling up the eastern seaboard last summer, his arrival in Canada at the end of August received much more publicity and enthusiasm than Canadians had shown at the time of his departure. Then we discovered that this man who knew what Canadian winters are like, having grown up in the north, was determined to travel across the prairies during the winter.

A reporter asked Rick why he just didn't rest through the winter and restart the world tour in the spring.

"Our project stands for overcoming adversity and obstacles," he said. "To run away from winter before we have even encountered it would be totally against what we've been working and striving for. We believe that winter is another obstacle we will have to overcome."

With the help of modern technology and positive thinking Rick Hansen has done exactly that. This may have been a warm winter on the Sunshine Coast, but on the prairies they still hit sub-zero temperatures, fierce winds and snow.

Rick now heads into the home stretch and will be arriving in Vancouver this spring, having instilled a sense of real pride in Canadians for the kind of person that comes from our country.

Last summer Mayor Collin Palmer issued a challenge to coastal communities to see who could raise the most funds per capita for the Man in Motion Tour. To date, Gibsons has raised almost $700 and Sechelt an estimated $2200. Much of that has been the result of individual initiatives by groups like Supershape in Sechelt whose employees spent an entire Sunday cutting hair to raise money for the effort.

It is hoped that after resting from his World Tour, Rick Hansen can be persuaded to travel the Circle Tour of the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island. However the challenge from Powell River will end this spring once Rick arrives in Vancouver.

People who want to organize fund-raisers and get on the bandwagon should contact Maureen Clayton at 885-2629 in Sechelt, or Lillian Kunstler at 886-9058 in Gibsons. It will be interesting to see how the Sunshine Coast's response to this challenge measures up to Rick Hansen's response to his.

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

5 YEARS AGO

An SCRD member was suspended following allegations that scrap material had been sold and the proceeds improperly allocated.

Describing the budgetary restriction announced by premier Bill Bennett as "poorly organized, poorly thought out, inequitable and harmful to the basic educational program offered in the classrooms of the school district", local school trustees voted unanimously to refuse to submit a budget by March 31.

The regional board goes on record as finding allegations made by Director Charles Lee regarding the regional board staff and salaries as being "just not right".

Mayor Bud Koch announces that abuse of the Sunshine Coast Regional District by his aldermen will no longer be tolerated.

Chairman of the first Economic Development Commission, Al Wagner, recommends that the regional district hire Oddvin Vedo as Economic Development Commissioner. Vedo comes from a similar position in the Bulkley Valley.

20 YEARS AGO

Estimates of a Sechelt Boat harbour amounting to $220,000 are included in estimates to the federal budget.

40 YEARS AGO

Bank of Montreal offers loans at rates of 3½ and 4½ per cent to facilitate cash purchases of consumer goods. You can, says the bank, borrow $100 for as little as 17 cents per month.

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—photo courtesy Hugh Inglis

This picture showing a large specimen of Douglas Fir, was taken through the forest in 1926 or 1925. It shows the logging procedure of that date as carried out by the Jackson Brothers logging show, at Grafton Bay on the northwest shore of Bowen Island, behind Hutt Island. This log section is actually about halfway down from the booming ground and camp at Grafton Bay. The log is being skidded out by a tractor which was actually quite modern for that period. The Jacksons had a large gasoline powered four cylinder Caterpillar called a 60 Cat which was very effective in hauling out the logs. One end of the log section was pulled over a heavy steel pan about four feet square which kept the log from digging into the ground. The pan and the log were then hauled out by the Cat. The Cat was operated by Lawrence Stonewall Jackson II, L.S. Jackson's younger brother. Mrs. Jackson senior believed her first L.S.J. son was lost when he took up a sailor's life so when she had another son she gave him the same name. Shown are Walter Green of a resident Bowen Island family, a rigging-slinger; Hugh Inglis, chokerman; and Ken Hilyard who is believed to have been running the Jackson Yarding donkey at the logging site. At that time it was sometimes necessary to row to work from Gibsons.

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Women worry the military

by Maryanne West

We've all heard about the submarine base at Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island and that US nuclear powered and presumably armed submarines ply Georgia Strait on a regular basis, but we never see these denizens of the deep on our side of the strait and it's easy to forget them.

Those living on the island and concerned about peace and the survival of humanity keep a continuous vigil outside the Comox Naval Base. It demands a high degree of dedication and concern because the base is hidden in the trees and those gathering outside the gates are virtually a voice in the void.

However, there is a communication centre with radio towers, satellite dishes and weather station atop the rocky summit of Winchelsea Island, otherwise uninhabited, and last summer perhaps feeling the need to make a more visible symbolic gesture, eight women calling themselves the Motherpeace Action Group planned and executed a picnic on the little island. They were of course seen, (the Navy is understandbly very security conscious) and apprehended.

The trial was re-scheduled from October to January and last week I received a report from Jane Hastings which I thought you would enjoy too.

The trial was held in Parksville during this winter's cold spell with the daytime high temperature hovering around zero to two degrees. Supporters came from all up and down the island and as there wasn't room in the tiny courtroom they gathered outside for a peace vigil while they waited for the routine cases of traffic infractions to be dealt with.

"Everybody had candles", Jane writes, "and we were standing out there freezing, dripping wax all over out mittens. Someone sang a hymn and the bailiff came out and said: "If we don't have quiet out there, you'll all be in here too." Obviously we upset him.

"The Commanding Officer of the base was not a happy man. He was a medium-sized, wiry, very brusque individual. He came in uniform, looking very official. He was obviously irritated by having to push his way through the throng of people standing holding candles and singing peace songs. When inside, he paced up and down the hall, slapping his gloves.

"The courtroom was miniscule. In it were the prosecutor, the defence lawyer, the eight defendants and the judge. Spectators were let in one or two at a time. It was from one of these that I heard what went on in there.

"The arresting officer from the marine police began telling hi story. He kept referring to two-man boats, saying a two-man boat came ashore and two women got out. Then two more two-man boats came ashore and two women got out of each.

"Finally the judge couldn't stiffle his giggling any longer: "Actually" he said, "I think you are in breach of the Charter. You should be referring to these as two-person boats."

"Anyway it was agreed that four two-man boats landed and eight women got out. They were arned they would be arrested, but they persisted in coming ashore. They took a picnic cloth and broke bread and sang some hymns and the officer kept telling them not to do it, but they kept on. He said he tried to stop them from singing but they wouldn't stop, so finally he arrested them. At that point a recess was called.

"When Jane came back from lunch, people were milling around in various degress of jubilation.

"The judge had asked the defence attorney to make a motion for dismissal. The women had not been above the high tide line, so there had been a false arrest and the case was dismissed."

Jane goes on to describe an incident when she lived across from Nanoose Harbour and watched the black submarines going by her dining room window.

"It would come down, stay for a while and then go back. I went out to look at one once. I had a rubber boat with a little motor on the back. I jumped in my boat and went out to have a closer look at this thing, and guys started up out of the hatch with guns! Here was a little old lady in a rubby boat, which you could have done in with a pin, but they came up brandishing guns and motioning me away. So I had a rude gesture and went off."

I guess we've forgotten too that the strait is used as a testing range. It must be about 20 years since the Navy lobbed shells into Roberts Creek by mistake!

Coast Lines

Snail farming for Coast?

by Nancy MacLarty

I don't know about you, but I find all the uproar about aquaculture here on the Sunshine Coast very upsetting. On the one hand, people in the industry say it's a sure fire method of improving our economy.

Besides jobs on the fish farms themselves, they say that offshoot businesses and industries will spring up, all thanks to aquaculture. Off-shoots such as fish processing, feed mills, construction, trucking and other related businesses.

On the other hand, groups are being formed to push for the strict regulation of fish farming. They are fearful of pollution, degradation of the wild salmon stock, loss of tourist dollars and the "selling off" of our foreshore to foreign interests.

Some waterfront residents live in fear of waking up some morning to find their serenity and view spoiled by pens of fish and noisy equipment.

Whichever way you feel, pro aquaculture or con, I think I have a solution which will appeal to everyone. It's quiet, won't pollute, takes very little capital and could provide jobs or extra cash for most everyone on the Coast...and will even save money for all us gardeners.

What is it? The culture and domestication of shelless mollusks, or, to put it in layman's terms, "slug farming".

Don't laugh until you've read further. In California, snails were a big problem for anyone who tried to grow citrus...but snails, or escargots, were a delicacy. So someone had the bright idea of having homeowners collect the snails instead of spending their hard earned cash on snail pellets. The result? A flourishing cottage industry.

People, instead of looking upon snails as pests, were gathering and delivering them to local gourmet restaurants. Some folks even started their own snails pens in their backyards. In California, snails are a hot commodity.

So, why couldn't that happen here? Lord knows, we have enough slugs to go around... and they're record size. We even have different breeds. Large, black, horned slugs, camouflage slugs, and the straight old garden variety slug, or "Limace" as they're called in French.

You see, that's one of the big drawbacks to slugs...their name. But Limace, or shelless mollusks, sounds much better, if not more appetizing. I think the first thing the Limace industry would have to do (with government money, of course) is to hire a public relations firm to promote the product. Once the market is there...we're golden!

According to Dave Raworth, an entomologist with Agriculture Canada, "slugaculture" is a very simple proposition. Just give them a dark, warm, damp area and they're in slug heaven. He even offered to send me a photo of two slugs mating, but I declined. After all, this is a family paper.

Male or female, they lay about 100 eggs at a time, are nocturnal vegetarians and need very little care. Just leave out clean kitchen compost for them each evening, water the ground if it's dry and they'll fatten up in no time.

However, our Limace are territorial and Mr. Raworth tells me that they will "rasp" other slugs who tread on their turf... even kill each other. So that means keeping separate areas for different families to keep aggression to a minimum.

But still, these areas don't have to be too large, even for thousands of the little critters. Furthermore, gardeners, instead of buying slug pellets, could harvest wild Limace and deliver them to the nearest slug farm at so much per pound. It would be a great way for senior citizens... even Scouts and Brownies, to make money for their organizations.

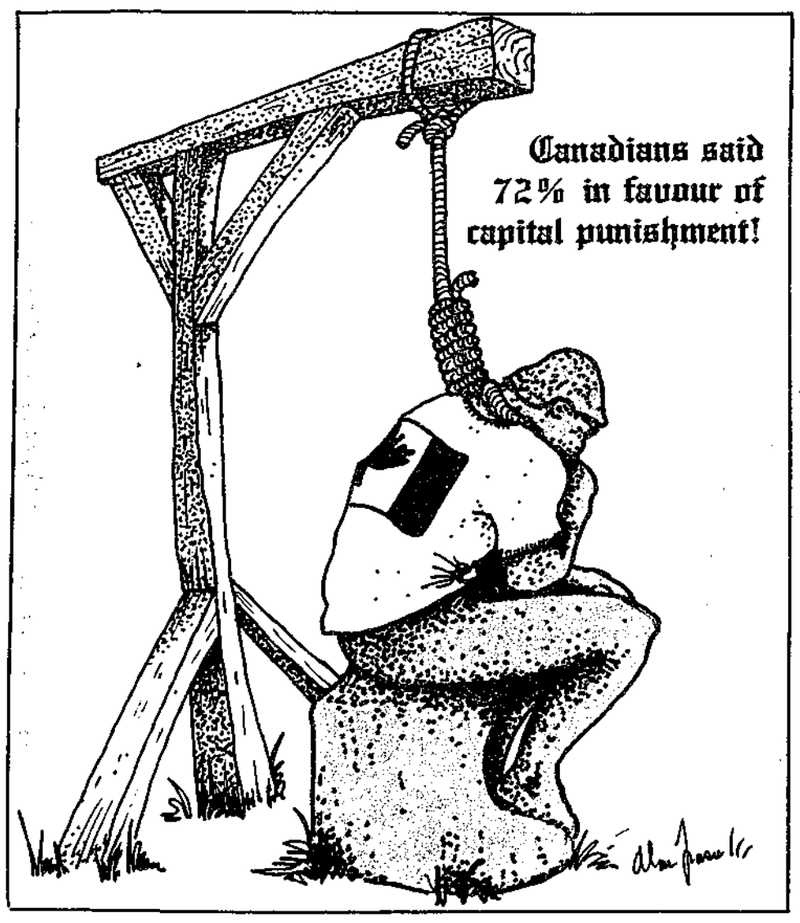
Shelless mollusks are made up of proteins and water and could be very nourishing and even tasty if prepared in the right manner. Perhaps we could obtain the services of someone like Madame Benoit to invent gourmet recipes. How about "Limace aux Lemon", "Limace Noir avec Hollandaise" or "Limace Frites". What about getting McDonald's to try marketing "McMollusks"? There's no end to the possibilities.

The Sunshine Coast could start to feed third world countries, and all because of the lowly slug. No doubt government grants would be available for those wanting to start up businesses and no special equipment or training would be necessary. Our economy would boom, our gardens would grow and the uproar over aquaculture would be a thing of the past.

So listen up Forests and Lands. Before you grant all those foreshore leases, think about slugs. They could boost our economy with the minimum of upset to residents, foreshore or ecosystem.

The fishermen would be happy, the tourists and boaters could retain their sheltered harbours and the entrepreneurs, along with the ordinary citizen, would be hauling in the profits. Then we could all sit back and enjoy this precious little piece of God's country that we live in and contemplate our good fortune and good neighbours.

All this while munching on another handful of dry, salted Limace...manufactured on the Sunshine Coast of course.



Ferry service treatment unjust

Editor's note: the following was received for publication.
Honourable Harold Long
4794B, Joyce Avenue
Powell River, V8A 3B6
Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my indignation at the continued increase in ferry fares combined with a reduction in service over the past few years.

My wife and I are only two of hundreds of people who have retired here after having earned all of their present income in other provinces. All that money - literally millions of dollars annually - which comes from elsewhere is being dumped into the economy of this riding.

When we moved here it was with the expectation that the late ferry sailing would continue. It is now almost prohibitively expensive to take in an evening concert or sports event in Vancouver.

Had we known that this reduction in ferry service would occur I doubt that we would have settled here. Surely, this situation will make the Sunshine Coast much less attractive to retirees and be a strong negative influence on local economies.

Another irritant is that taxpayers here pay their share of infrastructures servicing other B.C. residents but are expected to shoulder a disproportionate share of their own highway/ferry link. Why should we be expected to pay part of the Sky Train deficit through provincial revenues, for example, given the treatment we get?

I accept that you, personally, support improved service but you are obviously running into trouble 'upstairs'. As our representative, you have to convince others in government that good ferry service to this area is worth its cost.

Suppose that, prior to the next election, the NDP were to commit itself to improved ferry service here; do you anticipate that Social Credit would hold this riding in the face of that?

Allan A. Gibb

Quote of the Week
O ye that dwell on earth! The religion of God is for love and unity; make it not the cause of enmity or dissension.
Baha'i' Writings

Students do well

Editor:

Spring Break has arrived for the pupils and educators of the Sunshine Coast; the following exam results reveal the high level of achievement of many of the members of that educational partnership.

In January of this year 140 government final examinations were written by Sunshine Coast pupils. More pupils from Pender and Chatelech will join those from Elphinstone in tackling this task in June. At this break we should reflect on the January results. Failure rates are always a concern; in this session, 96.4 per cent of results were of passing or better standing. This success rate is appreciably above a 90 to 95 per cent average for the province.

Sunshine Coast pupils achieved on the average within three per cent of the provincial averages. Many pupils achieved well above that provincial average; Sunshine Coast pupils earned more A and B level grades than their provincial counterparts in four courses including English, Communications, and History 12. In addition, school and exam marks were found to be acceptably close by Ministry of Education standards in approximately 90 per cent of the cases.

Spring Break is an appropriate time for us to recognize those individual achievements, wish our educational community a well deserved, refreshing break, and encourage the school community to return on March 23 to further excellence.

D.C. Stigant, Prinicpal
Elphinstone Secondary School

Soccer wrap-up

Editor:

Sunshine Coast Youth Soccer is over. On behalf of the parents and team members, who have had a great season, I would like to thank the people who gave their time and energy to such a worthwhile sport.

Our special thanks go to the referees Daniel and Harvey Bist, who came out every Saturday, rain or shine, and dealt with rules and personalities in a fair and honest manner.

Thanks also to the coaches who do such a great job of instilling in our sons and daughters a sense of fair play and sportsmanship. We hope that we will see them back next year.

With appreciation
Doreen Richardson

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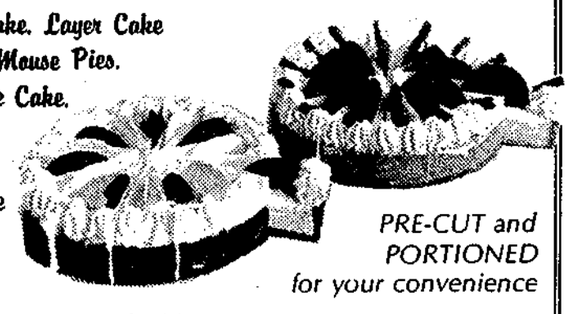

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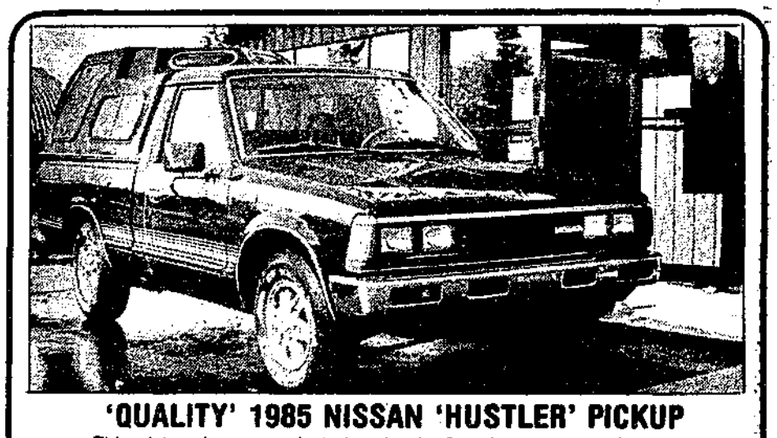

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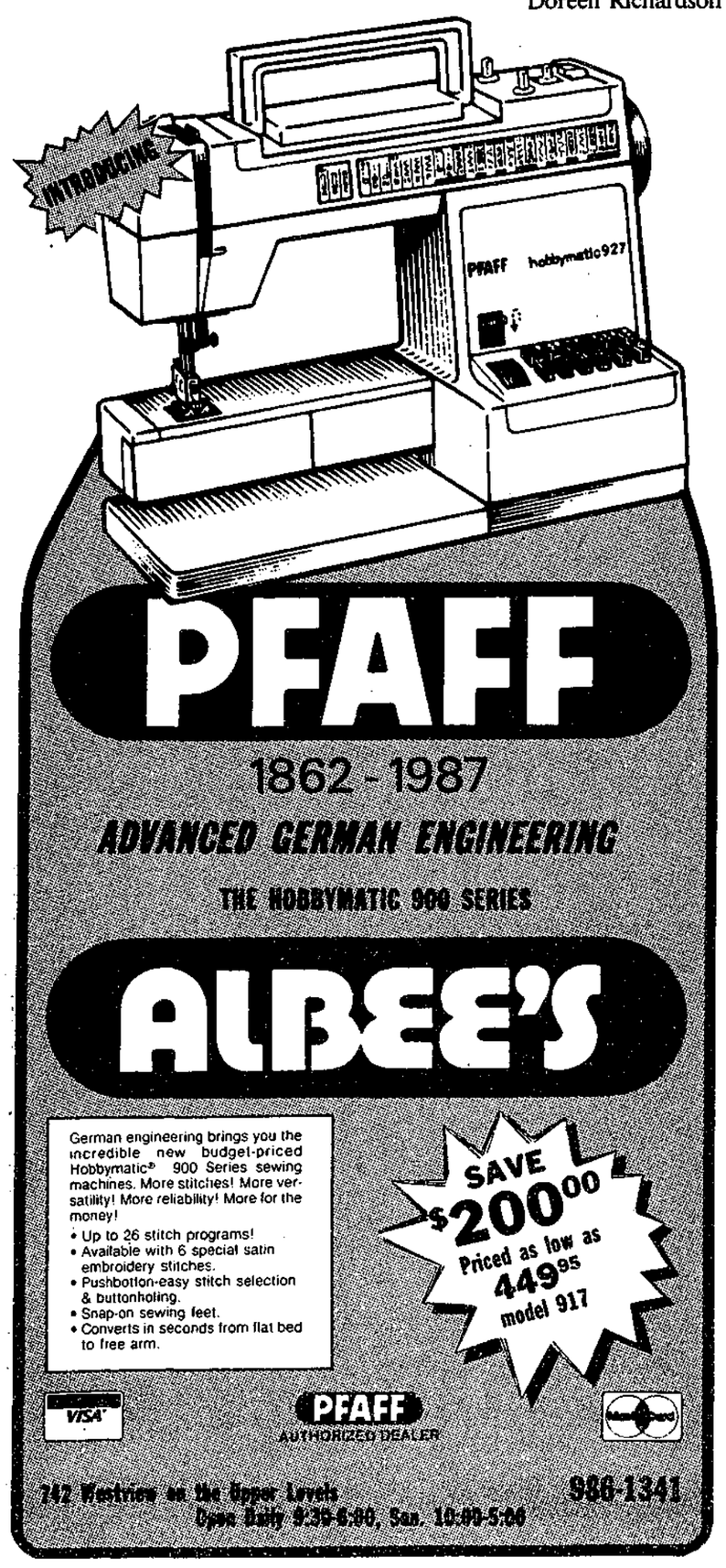

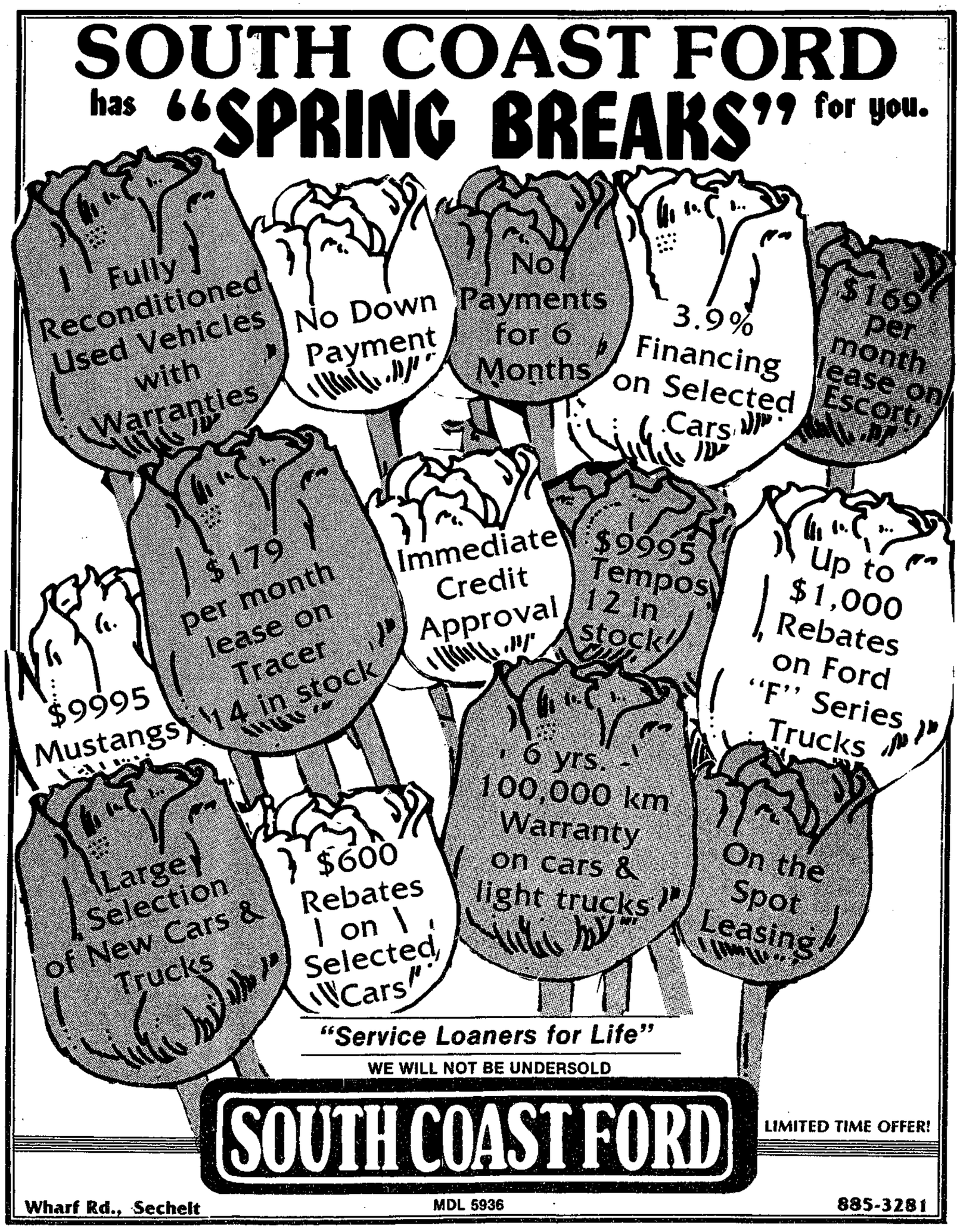

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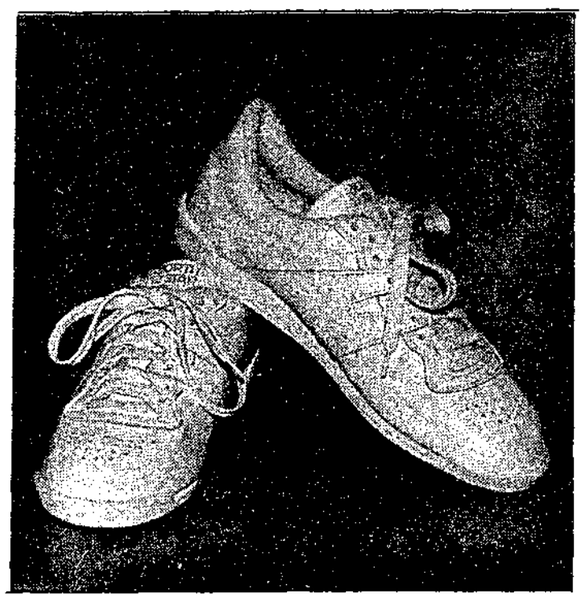

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Roberts Creek

Important community meeting

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

One cannot emphasize enough the importance of this Wednesday's Community Association meeting. It's time for elections and new people are urgently required to fill the executive positions.

The association is the community's Town Council. It is a forum for discussion of local issues, provides a channel for the residents of Roberts Creek to express their wishes and concerns, and keeps the community in touch with what's happening. It is too important to lose, especially when there are all sorts of things going on around us.

But the association must have an executive to carry on and the incumbents have done their stint. Somebody else must come forward at the meeting this Wednesday, March 18, at the Community Hall starting at 8 pm. Please be there.

FACILITY MEETING

Roberts Creek is unique in having a Facility Committee to oversee the Joint Use Facility. It is comprised of two school board appointees and two members of the community to formulate policy within the terms of the Joint Use agreement and to deal with any problems that arise in the administration of that agreement.

The committee is meeting next week so now is the time to voice any complaints, comments, or suggestions. If you are dissatisfied with the booking procedure, heating, equipment, or anything else in the gym or downstairs, please advise Jeanie Parker, Harry Almond, or Marlene Longman. Don't just sit and grumble to yourself, if you don't speak up it's assumed everything is running smoothly.

DRIFTWOOD KUDOS

Driftwood Players not only scored big with audiences with their excellent production of **Bus Stop**, they win Kudos for cleaning up so well afterward. Susan Tveter passes along a big thanks, she says she didn't have to do a thing!

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Sechelt Scenario

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Sure, and it's everyone's blood that is green on March 17. That is the day everyone can give a pint of green.

Green is the first sign of spring, the buds breaking through the ground or on the trees indicate signs of life renewed.

That is what you can do for someone, part with some of that good life saving fluid so somebody may get a new lease on life, or maybe even give life.

self to be on March 17 from 2 to 8 pm, is the Sechelt Legion Hall. The Red Cross will be set up with the volunteers from the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary and others.

A great place to meet up with many of your friends.

B & P WOMEN

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Pebbles Restaurant on Tuesday, March 17 starting at 6:30 pm. Call Frances if you plan to attend as a guest or a member, 885-4725. Mike Muir will be speaking on investment counselling.

There will be reports on the plans for the Fashion Show to be held on April 7 and 8 at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

'Spring Break-Thru' is the theme for another great look at fashions by the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women. Tickets are available now at many local stores.

Davis Bay News & Views

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Western Weight Controllers, Branch 51, are having a Flea Market on Saturday, March 21, 10 until 12 noon in the Wilson Creek Hall, where Laurel meets Davis Bay Road. Tables are $5 each to rent and can be obtained by phoning Joan Newsham 885-2098.

MEETING

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association held its annual general meeting on March 9. Year-end reports were heard from various committees. Elections then took place. Elected executives are: Jean Robinson, President; Turner Berry, Vice-President; Ed Cuylits, Treasurer; Bill LeNeve, Newsham, Jim Smith, Directors.

After refreshments the 25 to 30 people in attendance listened to counsellor/therapist Eleanor Mae speak on 'Psychology -Understanding Ourselves'. Eleanor took us through the shock, anger, depression and finally acceptance of sudden tragedies we all face from time to time. We much appreciated the time she gave us

GARAGE SALE

The Davis Bay Elementary Parents' Advisory Group is holding a Garage Sale at the school, April 11, 10 am to 12 pm. Iris Turner 885-5246 and Bonnie Wigard 885-9403, are looking for donations such as plants, toys, beds, fridges, White Elephant items, etc. Almost anything but clothes.

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Pender People 'n' Places

Nova Scotian students to arrive

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Plans are finalized for the exchange between Pender Harbour Secondary and Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia. The Maritime contingent arrives on Sunday, March 22, staying a full week with our students.

Activities planned range from a canoe trip and picnic, to visits to Goliath Bay, a fish farm, local industry and the Skookumchuck Rapids.

Everyone in the community is invited to meet our guests at a special potluck dinner at the school, Wednesday, March 25, 6 pm after a swim at 4:30. Please call the school to reserve your spot, 883-2727.

SURPRISE!

Family and friends of Peter Hunsche faked him out with a surprise birthday party at Lions Hall on Saturday night. Peter isn't 30 or 40, proving that you can have a party more than once a decade.

BAZAAR

There is still material available for those willing to sew for the Community Club Bazaar, coming up May 2. This year's raffle has some super prizes: a beautiful quilt made by the Pender Harbour Quilters' Guild, half a case of sockeye salmon, and a Daiwa rod and reel.

Tickets are available now from the Pender Harbour Quilters' Guild members, Community Club executive, and Centre Hardware, only $1 each.

MAKING TRACKS

The March meeting of the Pender Harbour Wildlife Club will feature Mrs. Winter demonstrating how to make and preserve casts of animal prints. Everyone is welcome Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 at Madeira Park Elementary library.

BARGAIN BARN

Proceeds from the Bargain Barn go to our own Pender Harbour Clinic, something that benefits us all. Please, when bringing in clothing or household goods, wash and repair all items. The ladies really hate to unpack dirty stuff that really should have gone to the dump. Waste rags are desperately needed: flannel, old towelling, cottons, but no polyesters or jeans, with buttons and zippers removed.

Would the persons who took the refrigerator last week please stop in on Thursday or Saturday and pay for it?

Attention all VHF radio telephone operators! A Restricted Radio Telephone Certificate course is available free of charge to all interested persons, at the Pender Harbour Legion in the last week of March. Please call 883-1121 to register.

One important purpose of this course is to train new operators and remind experienced ones of the proper usage of VHF channels. Channel 16 is for emergencies only, not just idle chatter. Someone's life may be at stake if you tie up this channel unnecessarily.

Firemen elections

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department have elected their executive for 1987 and Randy Rodrigue will again be Chief, Mel Buckmaster is Assistant Chief and Bob Stevens is Deputy Chief.

Cliff Mahlman was elected Captain of Rescue, Stan Stubbs will be Captain of Water Supply and Bob Forsyth is Captain of Training.

The departments Lieutenants were also elected: Tim Koftinoff, Truck No. 3; Wayne Taylor, Truck No. 4; Larry Ennis, Truck No. 6; Wally Dempster, Truck No. 5; and Mike Rendleman, Truck No. 2.

Stan Stubbs is the department's Chairman for this year and Bill Price is Treasurer. James Johnson will be responsible for Publicity.

Province takes first step for Sechelts

The first step in the second phase of the Sechelt Indian Band's transition to self-government was taken last week when Stephen Rogers, Minister of Inter-governmental Relations placed the Sechelt Indian Government Enabling Act before the legislative assembly in Victoria.

This bill, Bill 4, was one of the first items that the new provincial government dealt with. It will enable the province to extend municipal benefits to the Sechelt Indian Government District, and to provide assistance where the district desires to provide municipal-type services.

Chief Tom Paul told the **Coast News** in an interview last week that once the provincial act is ratified by the Sechelt Band members and passed by the provincial government, there remains only one more piece of federal legislation before the band becomes truly self-governing.

Hospice program

A small group of interested persons is working toward the development of a hospice program for the Sunshine Coast. Hospice programs are established to address the needs of persons and families facing a life-threatening illness.

The belief is that it is every person's right to live and die with dignity, free of pain, to be informed and participate in decisions affecting their living and their dying.

Mary Ellen deGrace, a skilled facilitator with experience in the development of hospice programs will lead the workshop on Saturday, March 28 at 9:30 am to 4 pm at St. John's United Church in Davis Bay (on the highway). The cost is $8 per person. Please bring a bag lunch.

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George in Gibsons

Driftwood Players impressive

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"When I was searching the Vancouver library for a play for us to do here on the Sunshine Coast," said Jay Pomfret, the presiding genius of the recent production, **Bus Stop**, "I knew from having seen the film that this would be a good one.

"Still I was reluctant to take on the directing job, something I had not done before. But Nest Lewis encouraged me to do it, and promised to help with the production. So I did, and she took on the task of stage manager."

What the magical chemistry was that brought about this spirited production may not be readily defined. Certainly, it was a well-balanced cast, bubbling with enthusiasm.

"We auditioned about twenty people over three evenings," said Jay. "And I would like to add that we hope to find places in other plays for those who were not selected this time."

"The players were such a conscientious group," said Nest. "They worked hard and they worked as a team from the very start."

And that explains the cohesiveness of the production.

But there were other factors like the appeal of the play to all ages, and a cast that could project the characters so vividly.

It was no difficulty at all for those of us in the audience to be right there with the players in the bus stop restaurant.

You brought the scene to life superbly, you players and crew.

It is a pleasure as well to acknowledge the competent work of those who were part of the production behind the scenes: Pat Tripp the producer, who attended to all those chores like publicity, programs, concession, and hall; Dianne Evans who supervised the props; "Aus" Marian and her daughters, for lights and make-up; and to the CBC for the loan of props.

The large number of people who attended, or tried to attend, the play was of course the clearest acknowledgment of a good entertainment, and an enjoyable one.

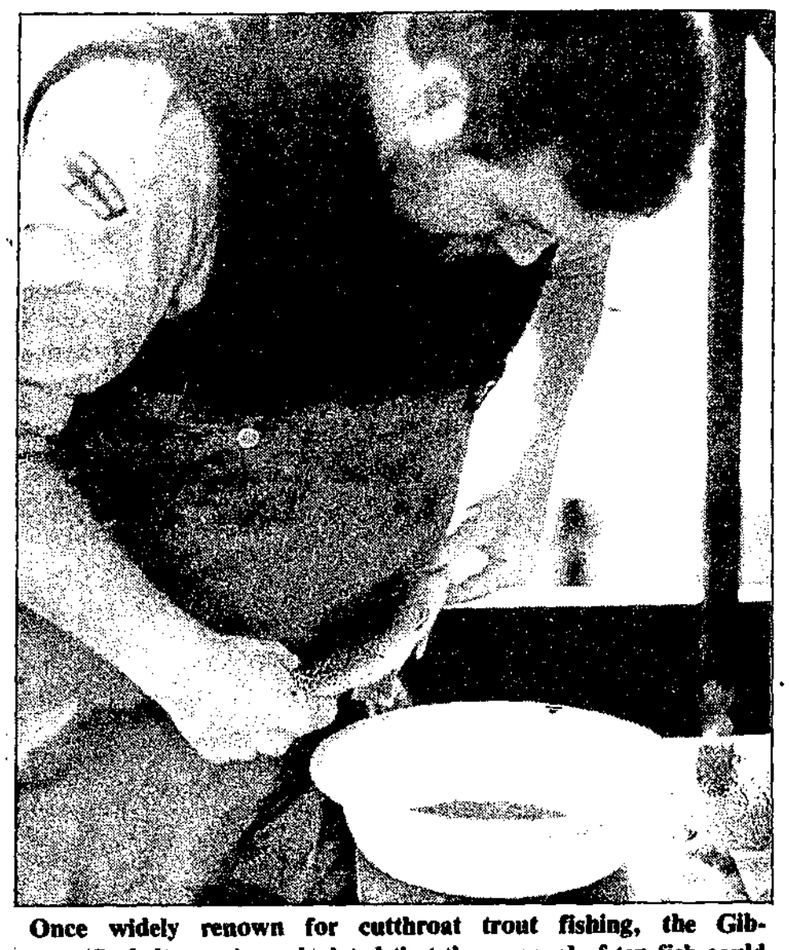
"Our last night we had standing room only," said Nest Lewis, "and we had to disappoint a number by turning them away."

CADETS

The photo in last week's Coast News of the army cadets in their first aid demonstration showed Cadet Shiloh Gregorchuk, as the bruised and bleeding victim being attended by CSM Sherry Pilling, the senior cadet warrant officer of the corps, and Earl Buchan, drum major of the corps pipes and drums.

The Sunshine Coast Seaforth Cadet Corps will be presenting a demonstration of their skills this coming Saturday, March 21, in the Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons.

Don't miss them.



Once widely renown for cutthroat trout fishing, the Gibsons/Sechelt area is so depleted that the removal of ten fish could fish out any given stream. Department of Fisheries Community Advisor Grant McBain, above, assisted by volunteer Rick Schmidt, last week took eggs from sea-run cutthroat at L&K Fish Hatchery. The eggs will be fertilized, hatched, and the fish raised until large enough to be released. It takes an average of 10 to 15 hours to catch each fish from the wild. Each female will yield approximately 1000 eggs, of which only 100 will reach maturity. Sea-run cutthroat do not spawn until four or five years old. The first couple of years are spent in the fresh water stream. An extensive enhancement program is being developed and volunteers are being sought.

—Ken Collins photo

At Gibsons Council

Protection of the seawalk from Armour's Beach, planning support for a newly formed Heritage Society, and the possible difficulties caused by overloaded logging trucks passing through the municipality were among the items discussed at the planning meeting of Gibsons Council last week.

Planner Rob Buchan informed council that funds were available to conduct a feasibility study into the construction of a breakwater at Armour's Beach to protect the seawalk which was badly damaged in January storms this year. He was authorized to investigate the possibility of obtaining funds to conduct the feasibility study.

Council also authorized Buchan to devote some planning time to assist the newly formed Heritage Society which seeks to identify historical sites within the municipality.

Concern about overloaded logging trucks damaging municipal roads led council to instruct that a letter be sent to the Ministry of Forests expressing their concerns. One truck is reported to have overturned on Highway 101 last week.

In other planning matters, it was decided that trees in the Franklin Road area would be trimmed professionally to a height of 30 feet with property owners being billed for the work, and Mayor Strom asked that she and Administrator Lorraine Goddard be appointed to a committee to formulate a recommendation on a subdivision on behalf of Riccan Holdings proposed by agent Jon McRae.

Volunteer

If you can give two hours a week to do volunteer work, you could be helping an adult living on the Sunshine Coast who needs to learn basic reading and writing skills.

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Principal Colleen Elson shows student Sonny Evans' mini-computer and its print-out tape message, with which he communicates. Gibsons Elementary students raised $225 in one day and presented it to Sonny for Rick Hansen's Man in Motion Tour. Last year the school gave Hansen $1200. —Fran Burnside photo

Handicapped support

On Wednesday, March 25 at 6:30 pm, the first meeting of The Family Support Institute to take place on the Coast will be held at the home of Mary and Reg Robinson in Lower Gibsons. The main purpose of this meeting is to develop a family support group in our area and to let families with mentally handicapped people know that they are not alone.

In the past, many handicapped children were separated from their mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters because they were being placed in institutions or other group facilities. Today, more and more parents are electing to keep their handicapped child at home where he or she will grow and develop best surrounded and guided by loving family members. But keeping the handicapped child at home means exceptional financial burdens, increased stress and challenging long-term care demands.

Obviously, information is of prime importance to these people as they access needed, but often bewildering, systems and professional services. The Family Support Institute will act as a resource to families by providing an up-to-date information network. Workshops will also be offered on subjects such as the development of wills and estates, accessing the special education system and vocational options for handicapped adults.

The speakers at this first meeting will be Vickie Cammack of The Family Support Institute and all families who have a handicapped member are urged to attend. As well as being helpful and informative, you'll meet others who are coping with similar situations and be making the first step in networking on the Sunshine Coast.

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Introduction to Hospice public workshop, Saturday, March 28, 9:30 - 4 pm, St. John's United Church in Davis Bay - bag lunch, Cost $8, registration or information, 885-3633.

French Immersion Emergency Meeting Parents wishing French Immersion in Gibsons, please attend meeting at St. Bartholemew's Hall, March 17 at 8 pm.

Alzheimer Support Group meeting, Tuesday, March 31, 1 pm at Bethel Baptist Church.

Canadian Diabetic Association meeting, March 17, 7-9 pm at St. Mary's Hospital Board Room.

Baseball Registration ages 6-14, March 20, 21, 27 & 28 at Sunnycrest Mall from 5-9 Fri.; 10-4 Sat. $20 individual, $25 family.

Loyal Order of Moose. If you are interested, please attend open meeting and slide presentation at Senior Citizens' Hall, Sechelt, March 28 at 7 pm.

Parent and Tot Drop-In meets 9:30-11:30 pm Mondays in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt; Tuesdays at Wilson Creek Community Hall, Davis Bay; Wednesdays and Fridays in Gibsons United Church. $2 per child.

The All New Used Guys (never quite so used before) will be playing at the Spring Equinox dance at Roberts Creek Hall on March 21. Tickets available at Seaview Market.

New Zealand Slide show at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Saturday, March 21 at 7:30 pm.

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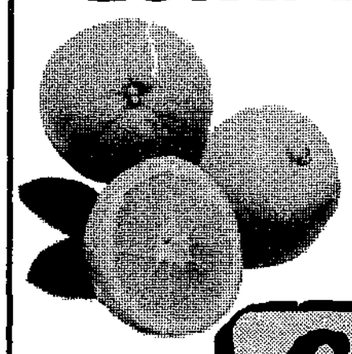

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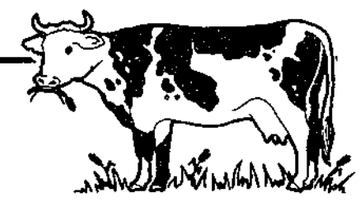

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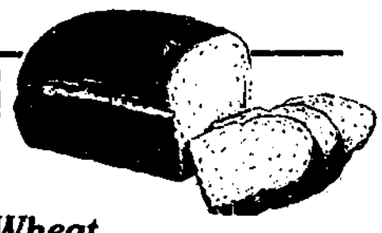

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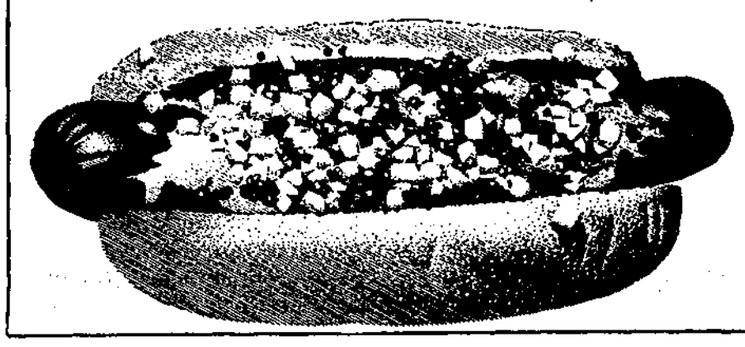

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Uttering several Irish sounding expletives I realised that yet another Celtic celebration was at hand. Having written recipes for certain other nations I could not leave out one lot of Brits - or I'd sure be after having a wake afore me toim! Apart from soda bread, the dreaded stew and the ever present potato what do the Irish eat? I ran to my favourite cookbook - my greatly revered **Mrs. Beeton's Every Day Cookery**. After all, I reasoned with myself, who better than an English person to think she knows the quirks of the Irish!

I thumbed through and there it was - Irish Moss Blancmange (Invalid Cookery).

You had to clamber over the green hills and collect a tablespoon of moss, then wash it several times, then pick it over - what for she didn't say! I shuddered and realized why the Irish seem so hardy. No one could face being an invalid with such a choice of food!

There was, however, better to come, and that was Irish Rarebit. A delightful change for a light lunch or a midnight snack.

IRISH RAREBIT

1 cup cheddar cheese
a teaspon of butter
2 tablespoons of milk
1 dessert spoonful of chopped gherkin or dill pickle
¼ teaspoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
pepper
4 slices buttered toast

Grate the cheese. Put the butter, milk and cheese into a saucepan and stir on a low heat till creamy. Add all the other ingredients. Stir in, then pour onto the buttered toast and serve quickly.

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LEISURE

At the Arts Centre

Noted writer reads

Prairie writer Gertrude Story has help from the "other world" in writing her work. Story will be reading at the Arts Centre at 8 pm, Friday, March 20. The event is free, courtesy of the Canada Council.

Apparently, Story had been working in a writer's group, rather like the Writers' Forge, but she wasn't happy with her progress. However, the group went on a weekend retreat to a resort in Saskatchewan and there Storey came into contact with the spirit of a long-dead Indian princess who now directs her writing.

This successful collaboration has led to a trilogy about Alvena Schroeder, a German-Canadian girl growing up on the farm: **It Never Pays to Laugh Too Much, The Way to Always Dance,** and **The Need of Wanting Always.** The books have been highly praised

Listeners to the CBC will be familiar with Story's essays, poems, stories, plays and commentaries. Story is one of Saskatchewan's best-loved storytellers, and is in demand for workshops both with children and adults. While she is in Sechelt, Story will also give a children's storyhour at the Arts Centre, Saturday, March 21, from 10 to 11 am.

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Thursday	1:30 - 4 pm
Saturday	11:00 - 4 pm
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Pages from a Life-Log

Shearing the dark shores

by Peter Trower

Logging, in Jerry Rogers' day, was an arduous and primitive business. The enormous trees were felled by hand with axes and cross-cut saws, a labourious and back-breaking task. Some of the trees were so huge, it took two men working almost non-stop, an entire day to drop a single one. Their task was complicated by the fact that they were compelled to work balanced on springboards, 10 feet or more above the ground to avoid the butt swell. A good faller had to be a combination of workhorse and acrobat.

Once the trees were on the ground, they had to be transported to the water in some manner. In the pre-mechanized woods, this was accomplished by teams of oxen yoked together in teams of as many as 16 animals. These stolid, straining beasts hauled the timber bodily down pre-greased skidroads to the sea. A crew of five men worked in concert with the oxen. Three men known as the knetter, the sniper and the rider, prepared the logs for the skids, undercutting the ends, removing any protrusions and sometimes barking them to prevent hang ups. They were paid $1 per day for their pains.

The bull-puncher was boss of the crew and was paid accordingly, as much as $125 per month. His job was to drive the stubborn bulls up and down the skidroads with frequent prods of his goadstick and a steady tirade of sulphorous oaths. It was an endlessly frustrating task for the bulls were dim-witted animals who never learned from experience.

Low man on the totem pole was the skid greaser. Shunned by the others for his rancid odour, he earned less than 50 cents a day.

While ox logging was the customary method of getting logs to the water in these formative years of the trade, there were other techniques, providing the shoreline was steep enough. One of these was practised by a crew of three men who became known as stumpers. Two of them felled the trees directly into the water from the bluffs. A third man worked from a rowboat, bucking to tops off to the first limb and towing the logs to a standing boom. It was essential that there be deep water right to the rocks for this type of show. Otherwise the logs could imbed themselves in the bottom like spears.

After the stumpers had taken the easiest trees, the hand loggers moved in. These were generally independent characters who chose to work alone. They felled the trees that would not slide to the water unassisted. After bucking off the tops and barking the trees, the hand loggers rocked them with jacks until they took off and tobogganed into the sea. A standing boom was strung beforehand to prevent the logs drifting away.

The hand logger perferred to take out spars or boomsticks; he got more money for long logs and they were easier to handle. Neither stumper nor handlogger paid any sort of stumpage or royalty for the timber he harvested. There were so many trees that the government had given small thought to such levies.

To be continued

At the Arts Centre

Confidentially Yours (1983) is Francois Truffaut's last film and an affectionate tribute to "film noir" and the spunky sex comedies of the depression era. The plot is pure Hollywood.

The wife of a real estate broker and two other people are murdered, and the laming husband if falsely accused. It is up to his Girl Friday to prove her boss's innocence.

It's all nicely redolent of Howard Hawks, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, with Jean-Louis Trentigrant.

The film will be shown at the Arts Centre, Wednesday, March 18 at 8 pm. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for seniors and students.

Garden notes

by Marguerite

The soil is still quite wet, but this is the time to spread dolomite lime on your garden to sweeten and balance the PH if required as the rain leaches out goodness each year. Follow directions on the bag. Do not put on fertilizer for another month.

Pruning of apples and pear trees should be done, and a tar and oil winter wash given. Peach trees and allied fruits need protective spraying against leaf curl with lime sulpher, or copper fungicide, timing the application for just on bud burst.

Sowing vegetable seed now will start crops much earlier than usual, and a temperature of 60 degrees ferenheit or 16 celcius will help.

The Gibsons Garden Club will meet in the Marine Room on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 pm. New members and guest are welcome. Slides will be shown of Australia or New Guinea, courtesy of Mrs. Eve Everett.

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GREETING

Minister of Municipal Affairs

(WHEREAS under the provisions (of section 767 of the (Municipal Act, the Sunshine (Coast Regional District (was incorporated by Letters (Patent issued on January (4, 1987:

AND WHERAS under section 767 of the Municipal Act provides inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has the functions provided by Letters patent or Supplementary Letters patent, and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or Supplementary Letters Patent further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions for any or all functions requested under that section:

AND WHEREAS the Sunshine Coast Regional District was granted the function of Division XXIV - Recreation Facilities Assistance under Supplementary Letters Patent dated May 5th, 1982, as amended, with Electoral Areas E and F as participating member municipalities:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested that the function by amended by removing the existing dollar limitation and establishing a revised annual net cost limit of $125,000 and that the function be further amended to include Electoral Area D as a participating member municipality:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of section 767 have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT, by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from, and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

The function of Division XXIV - Recreation Facilities Assistance granted by Supplementary Letters Patent dated May 5th, 1982 as amended by B.C. Regulation 149/84, Part 27, be futher amended by striking out sections 1 and 4 in their entirety and substituting the following therefor:

"1. The member municipalities of Electoral Areas D, E and F shall participate and share in the cost of this function of the regional district.

4. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall be apportioned between the participating member municipalities on the basis of the net taxable value of land and improvements for regional hospital district tax purposes and the annual net cost shall not exceed $125,000 on the said basis of assessment."

AND THAT the Letters Patent, as amended, of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable Robert Gordon Rodgers, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 19th day of February, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven and in the thirty-sixth year of Our Reign.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Work parties at Welcome Beach

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

GREMLINS

A wee gremlin was at work on my column last week.

What was missed out under the heading was the fact that every Friday morning from 9 till noon there are work parties at the hall where a group gets together to do some work around the place. And you are cordially invited to come along and give a hand — many hands make light labour.

LOGS ON REDROOFFS

It was quite a shock when driving to work on Tuesday morning to find that a logging truck had overturned and there were huge logs spread across the highway. I was also grateful that I hadn't been driving by that spot when it happened. It would have totally destroyed my car and me.

GUY WINNING PASSES

Many residents will remember the Winnings from the days when they had Ole's Cove before it became Lord Jim's, and will be sad to learn of his passing in Vancouver on March 2. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mae and family.

The fantastic world of make-believe came alive at the arena last Sunday when the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club presented 'Ice Fantasy 1987'. —Chris Staples photo

Egmont News

by Ann Cook

I'll take a break from the negative and tell you all the good stuff I have seen or heard this week.

I see Vi's St. Patrick's posters inviting everyone from near and far for a fun tea on Wednesday, March 18 at 1:30 at the community hall.

A good sight to see at the intersection right in downtown Egmont is three or four Lions repairing the bus shelter. And not one wearing a white hat! If that's a sample of a Lions Club in the community, then I suggest we have a 'Hug a Lion' week.

The dance is on and everybody is welcome. So shine up your dancing shoes for April 4. Help the Lions by telling everyone over 19 that they are invited to an evening of dancing to live music.

The Thrift Store needs more volunteers if it is to be open all week in July and August. Anyone with days to spare, let Doris know.

Pacifica Pharmacy has been in Madeira Park for six months. Let's let them know we appreciate their service, special sales and friendliness. They have saved us folks from Egmont many a trip to Sechelt. Plus their prices are the same as their Pacifica store in Sechelt.

Thanks to whoever cleaned up the garbage at 'the logs' at Waugh Lake.

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Rhythms of Life

In search of Pluto's positives

by Penny Fuller

When I first started to write this column one local astrologer asked me, "So are you going to tell them about Pluto in Scorpio?"

Well, I'm no chicken. I'm a "look 'em in the eye", straight-shooter kind of person. So I answered in the affirmative and have procrastinated about it ever since. The problem is that I prefer to keep things fairly upbeat and constructive, but you need a lot of time and distance to see the positive influence of Pluto. With it setting up camp in Scorpio, the sign it rules, it is having a major effect on the entire world, a place I happen to be personally involved with.

Pluto, the planet of death and rebirth, has a tendency to draw out the deepest, darkest issues and force us to look and handle them. After that we can decide what we want to do about them, but they are no longer hidden secrets.

Scorpio is the sign of the "depths", both physically and metaphorically. It rules the bowels and the sex organs. While there are many positive attributes associated with Scorpio, there is no denying that abuse of power and sexuality are negative aspects of the sign.

With Pluto stirring up the depths of the Scorpionic aspects of human existence, it was almost inevitable that when it entered Scorpio in November, 1983, the first showing of **Something About Amelia** hit North American TV and the whole issue of sexual abuse was brought into the limelight.

Nor is it surprising that AIDS appeared on the scene and has become a major health problem. Pluto was bound to make us examine the sexual morals in society.

Pluto in Scorpio will bring out many hidden things before it passes on into Sagittarius. The metaphorical bowels of the inhabitants of the earth are going to have their contents exposed to the light of day. That's what Pluto does best. Then it's up to us to decide what we want to do with it.

The sexual aspects tend to hit the media first. That seems to be the nature of our society. But the abuse of power is another major issue that needs to, and will be, looked at whether we desire it or not.

On a physical level, the increasing amount of earthquake and volcanic activity also reflects the compulsion for internal pressures to be released.

It is impossible to predict all the things of the depths that will be brought to light or what political, social or religious systems will "die" in the next eight years. But keep in mind that, like the phoenix there will be a rebirth process. Whatever dies will rise again, cleansed of the garbage that accumulated over the centuries.

It will be interesting to watch what happens with the USSR during this time. There are already some minor indications that Pluto's movement toward their "natal sun" is being felt. In July, 1988 it will start moving steadily into that conjunction which will be exact in December 1988.

During the entire year of 1989, Pluto will be doing a slow trot back and forth over Russia's sun position before it slowly starts to move on. Can anyone doubt that the enormous changes in that country's "personality" which are inevitable, will have a major affect on the world as we know it?

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

A birthday celebration requires a very special dining place and the Bonnniebrook Lodge turned out to be the ideal setting for such an important occasion. The luxurious mood is set as you drive up to the lodge which overlooks the ocean from the top of a beautifully landscaped rise.

As you walk through the doors you are enveloped by the atmosphere of country elegance. Sprays of fresh spring flowers grace each table. Old-fashioned fluted lamps cast a warm glow over the rooms, one of which has a fire crackling in the hearth.

As we sipped our champagne, this was a birthday celebration, the calm beauty of the lodge and soft music soothed away the problems of the week and by the time the appetizers arrived we were prepared to enjoy the culinary artistry of the chef.

The vol-au-vent 'champignon' turned out to be mushrooms in a delicate sauce encased in flakey pastry that would please the most discriminating palate. Reluctantly, I traded bites with my partner, who had ordered the hot seafood salad. This turned out to be a caper-rich sauce over warm morsels of shellfish.

As we relished these tidbits, the couple next to us (John and Marsha perhaps) were raving over their rack of lamb and it sounded so good that we almost changed our order. However, in that relaxed atmosphere it took us so long to discuss it that our steak and prawns arrived before we could decide.

Another day we will have to return and decide whether we chose the best entree. Certainly the charcoal-broiled steak and sweet mouthwatering prawns were as much taste excitement as this palate has experienced in many years.

To complete the perfect celebration, we each ordered one of the two desserts offered on the menu, both were sheer ambrosia.

The Deal Belle Helene with its bittersweet chocolate sauce was only slightly les wonderful than the Crepes 'Cointreay' a luscious concoction with French cream in the centre.

Next time we won't wait for a birthday as an excuse. The Bonniebrook Lodge makes any dinner a special occasion.

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Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor

SPORTS

Baseball registration

The Gibsons Athletic Association baseball organization will have their registration on March 20, 21, 27 and 28 at the Sunnycrest Mall from 5 pm to 9 pm Friday, and 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday. The fee will be $20 per child or $25 per family.

This year there will be three divisions: T-Ball Boys and Girls, 6 to 8; Mosquito Boys and Girls 9 to 11 and Bronco Boys, 12 to 14.

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Soccer winners

Our year end soccer tournament was held on Saturday, March 8. All age groups of our league were involved.

Now for the outcome of the tournament. In the 10 and 11 year old group the winner was Roberts Creek Legion coached by John Nickerson. Most of the kids on this team have been in soccer for about five years. Up until this year the Roberts Creek team was never quite able to win the tournament. Well this year they not only won the tournament but won the league as well. Great going Roberts Creek.

In the 8 and 9 year old age group the team that was strong all through the year turned out to be just as strong in the tournament. The winner of the 8 and 9 year old age group was Gibsons Building Supplies coached by Nick Bergnach. Congratulations team.

Now for the last age group, 6 and 7 year olds. This age group is non-competitive, which This year's 6 and 7 year old winners are from Cedar Grove coached by Graham Chapman. Congratulations Cedar Grove.

Fastball

This year's men's league will consist of the same four teams as last year; GBS, Weldwood, Gilligans and Elphi. Rec. Old Boys. League play will commence May 5. Teams will be able to get in more practices this year because of early daylight saving time.

New players are welcome to come to try-outs. Anyone interested should contact one of the following: GBS - Dave Lamb 885-9975; Weldwood - Jim Gray 885-3147 or Rick Waugh 885-3656; Gilligans - Al Nickerson 885-9422 or The Pub; Elphi. Rec. - Kerry Eldred 885-9226 or Freeman Reynolds 886-9133.

Golf news

by Frank Nanson

The Senior Men had a very successful opening day on Thursday, March 12 with a turn-out of 60, even though it was not the best of weather for golf.

The weather did not seem to hold back the ball handling of our own Dan Bell who finished on top again with a gross of 37 for 9 well played holes. This is as low as many of us can get as our low net.

The Seniors must be a fairly hardy group when you realize that 82 is a good turnout in the fine weather of summer. Ladies, remember you start on Tuesday, March 17.

See you then.

Channel 11

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7:30 PM
Living on a Very Limited Income
8:00 PM
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8:30 PM
Dealing with a Crisis
THURSDAY, MARCH 19
7:00 PM
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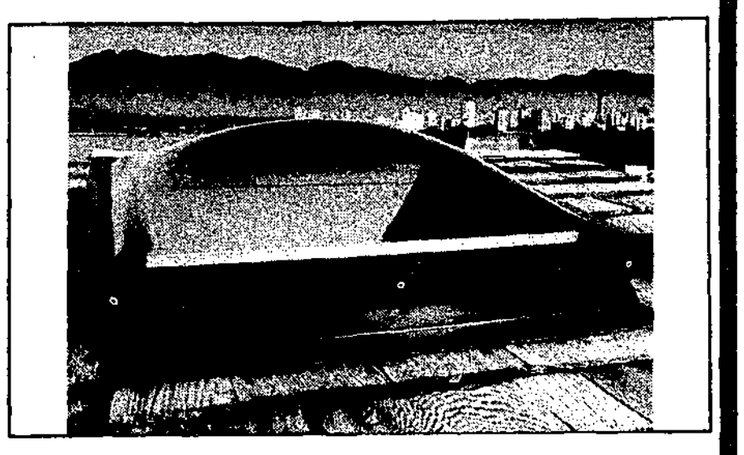

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Derby proceeds to enhance salmon

The Gibsons RCMP Winter Fishing Derby, March 7 and 8, saw 195 take part and 27 salmon caught. The detachment will donate net proceeds to the local salmonid enhancement program.

The detachment wishes to thank all the sponsors who donated prizes, and a special thank you to the Fire Department, Andy's Restaurant, Omega Restaurant, Hyak Marina, and Smitty's Marina for their helpful assistance.

Winners in this fourth annual derby were: Bud Fisher in first place with a 16 pounder caught off Twin Islands. His prize, a TV from Kern's and the trophy.

Second place went to Lyle Blomgren with a 15 pounder, at Twin Islands. Prize, a chainsaw from Pacific Equipment Limited and a trophy.

Don Wilcox took the third prize and trophy, with a 14.4 pounder off Camp Byng.

There were 23 other salmon weighing from 12 pounds down to 4.14 that qualified for prizes donated by local businesses and sports equipment companies.

Some local fishermen who were prize winners: Ernie Hodge, Tony Vandebant, Blaine Hagedorn, Paul Anslow, Ralph Jones, Larry Braun, Roy Bentley, Mike Smith, Tom Soles, Mike Denley. Former Gibsons detachment members Andy Brinton, Wayne Leatherdale and Chuck Clark were also on the prize winner's list.

Constable Frank Pitts of the local detachment won the prize of an anchor to use in his new canoe for the ugliest fish caught.

Salmon were taken off Gower Point, Cotton Point, Chaster, Camp Byng, Hutt and Popham Islands.

Eight of the prize winning catches were made off Gower Point, and four each off Hutt and Twin Islands.

The location of the ugliest catch is not recorded.

Pender Golf

Lady Golfers — Please note that our first Ladies' Day will be on March 19 with tee-off time at 9:30 am. The match committee would like to see all ladies arrive about 9 am to enable us to have a good start and of course, socialize.

The draw sheet is up on the board in the ladies' washroom. If you are unable to come to the club to put your name up, please phone the Pro Shop and they will do it for you.

Looking forward to seeing you all on Thursday. Please keep in mind that every Thursday is Ladies' Day and each time there will be a 'fun' event arranged.

The men have made a headstart on the ladies this year with their first Men's Day February 28. On March 7 they had a 'Pick-your-own-score' event and four of the men won by choosing the exact score (gross) they made. Congratulations Roy Cumbers, John Willcock, Phil Brodeur and Merle Smith.

Hockey

Minor hockey resumed this week (after the Oldtimer weekend) and in Pup play the Diggers nipped the Kinucks 4-3 with Chris Hahn getting the hat-trick and solos going to Jesse Smith, Ryan McConnell, Ryan Langevin and Brett Procknow.

PeeWee action hd the Islanders grounding the Thunderbirds 5-2. Brad Wingfield had a hat-trick while Graham Ruck, Kurtis Francis, Jason Cochet and Dean Stockwell added singles.

The West Van PeeWee 'AA' team journeyed to Sechelt and buried our PeeWee Allstars 11-6. Francis Dixon had a fine performance (4 goals) and Cody Munson and Kurtis Francis contributed single markers.

In PeeWee tournament play, the local Blackhawks narrowly missed winning the Mission house league event. Our boys dominated Mission 8-0 with Mike Lewis selected Most Valuable Player. After defeating Port Moody 8-0, Brian Dusenbury was chosen Most Valuable Player.

In a closer contest, the boys advanced to the final by beating Abbotsford 4-1 (Most Valuable Player was Justin Ahrens).

The final game was decided in over-time when Langley popped in the winner. The Sechelt goalie, Eric Meuller-Thode was chosen Most Valuable Player.

Two local Atom teams travelled to Chilliwack for their house league tournament. The Wings opened with a 1-1 tie with Chilliwack where goalie John Snazell became Most Valuable Player. Their second game was a 10-1 romp over Aldergrove (Most Valuable Player - Garry Blace). Needing a win to advance to the final the Wings came up empty and lost 7-0. Aaron MacDonald was selected Most Valuable Player in the loss to Abbotsford.

The other local team, the Stars, opened with a wild 2-1 loss to another Aldergrove team (offensive and defence Most Valuable Players were Brad Wigard and Tige Pollock). They nipped a team from Langley 2-1 with Most Valuable Players going to Matt Collishaw and Ben Stretch. Their final game was a 4-2 loss to Chilliwack while Rod Hickman and Mike Yates were chosen Most Valuable Players.

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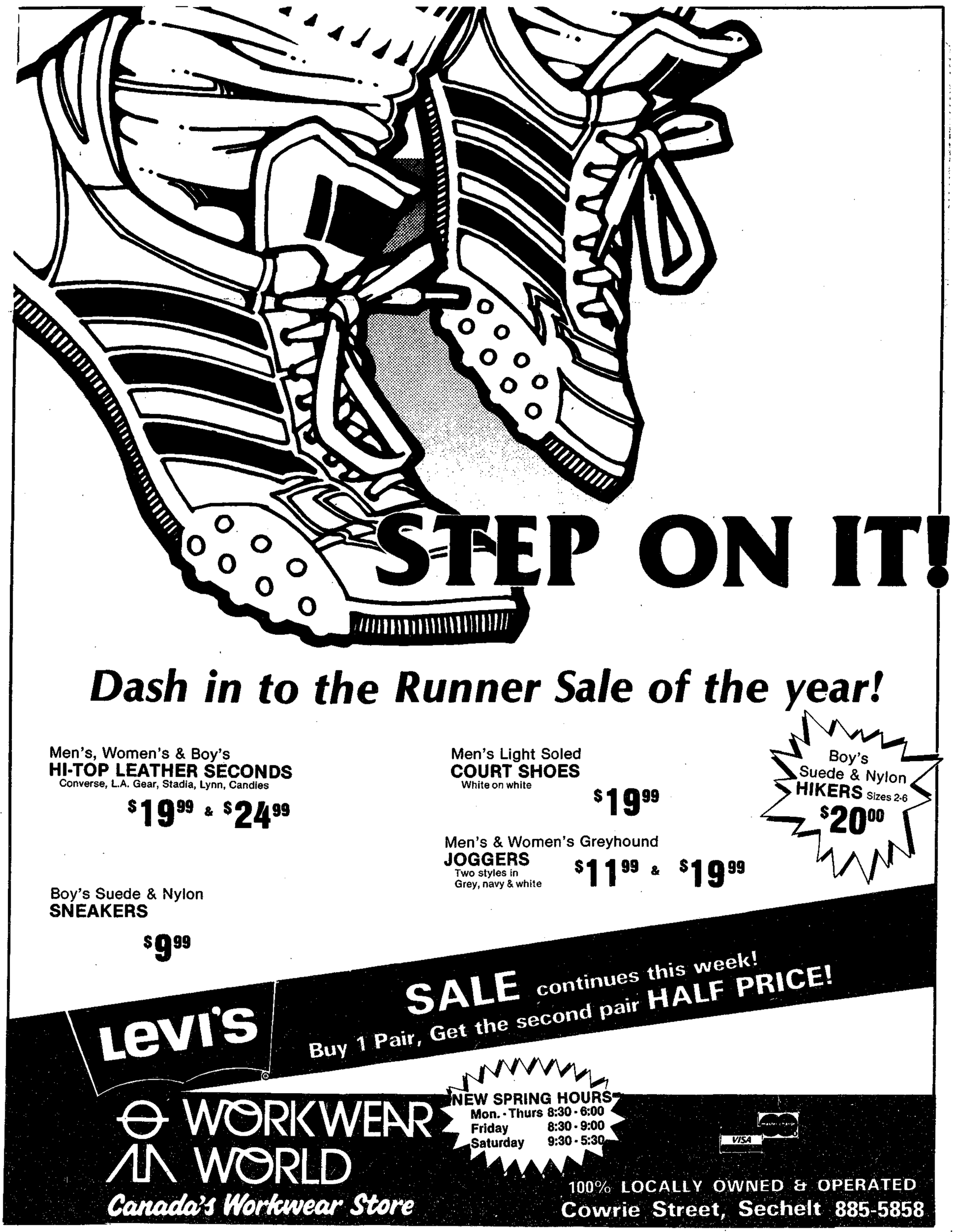
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by Larry Grafton

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To facilitate the acquisition of your membership cards this year they are available from the following: Kay McKenzie, 885-3184 (next door to the Post Office); Olive Comyn, 885-2378 (Halfmoon Bay area); Len Herder, 885-2878 (Sandy Hook area); Gerry Chailler, 886-3728 (Gibsons area).

At one or another of our regular activities at the hall, in most instances, particularly on Monday and Tuesday starting at 1:30 pm, one of the above people will be present.

BUILDING COMMITTEE

As discussed in last week's column, the time has come for diversification of our building committee. This was accomplished last week at a combination meeting of the existing building committee and the branch executive committee where a committee was set up for the new building project consisting of John Miller, Bernie Ackerman and Mike Timms to examine the plans to date and provide input until plans are finalized.

Your existing fund raising section will be putting forth a concerted effort to get a commitment for the balance of the funds necessary to complete the new building.

For those of you who may entertain the thought that our branch is asking too much of our governments in requesting them to provide the balance of funds necessary, bear in mind that through effort and hard work, over the last 20 years, the branch has been able to contribute in funds and real estate the equivalent of some $200,000 two hundred thousand dollars towards the project. Our members are proud of the accomplishment!

CONCERT

Again through the efforts of Nikki Weber and Connie Wilson, a group of local artists will be presenting "A Night to Remember". This concert will take place on Sunday night, April 5 at 8 pm in the Seniors' Hall. Proceeds will go towards our new hall. Tickets are now available from the usual outlets: Books and Stuff in the mall, The Bookstore on Cowrie Street, Strings 'n Things under The Parthenon, Larry Grafton at 885-2182 and Len Herder at 885-2878.

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Gloria Cranmer-Webster of the U-Mista Cultural Centre at Alert Bay, will be a guest speaker at the summary session on **Sunday.**
Various other films can be viewed at Chatelech Secondary School on both **Saturday, May 2nd and Sunday May 3rd from noon-5:00 pm.**
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Wednesday, May 10, 7:30-9:30 pm
Chatelech Rm. 115
$2.50: **Pre-pay by April 30**

Buying A Home (R. Wollen)
This FREE seminar covers basics of buying Real Estate, either as an investment or for the first home buyer.
Tuesday, March 24, 7:30-9:30 pm
Chatelech Rm. 104
Wednesday, March 25, 7:30-9:30 pm
Elphinstone, Textiles Rm.

Cake Decorating (L. Bessant)
Tuesdays, April 28, 7:30-9:30 pm
Chatelech Foods Rm
$20/5 Sessions & $5 for supplies:
Pre-pay by April 21

Chainsaw Maintenance (M. Volen)
Saturdays, May 9 & 16, 9:00 am-12 noon
Chatelech Shop
$20: **Pre-pay by May 1**

Celestial Navigation/I (H. Hadeler)
A six week course designed for beginners, laypersons, fishermen, interested landlubbers - in fact anybody who may find himself well offshore at some time in the future and wants to know how to get back - safely!
Pre-requisite for Part II
Tuesdays, March 24, 7:30-9:30 pm
Chatelech, $20/6 sessions

Celestial Navigation/II (H. Hadeler)
A six week course in advanced celestial navigation, based on Part I.
For both courses, a current Nautical Almanac and an inexpensive sextant are required (Ebco, Davis or similar).
Tuesday, May 5, 7:30-9:30 pm
Chatelech, $20/6 sessions

Chocolate Making (L. Bessant)
You can make Easter Bunnies, Maraschino cherries, cream fillings, peanut butter cups, almond bark, turtles, etc.
Saturday, April 11, 10:30 am-4:30 pm
Chatelech Foods Rm.
$20 & $5 for supplies: **Pre-pay by April 3**

E.S.L. (English as a Second Language)
Thursdays, March 26, 7:30-9:30 pm
Elphinstone Rm 110
$16/8 sesions: **Pre-register, please.**
**A Sechelt class can be arranged if there is enough interest.

First Aid/S.O.F.A. (D. Hartman, 885-3882)
Tuesdays, April 7, 7:00-9:00 pm for 4 weeks
OR Saturday, April 4, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
OR Saturday, May 9, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Davis Bay Annex
$35: Register with instructor

Fitness/Coast Kinetics
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
9:30-10:30 am, Week of March 23rd
Roberts Creek Elementary School, Community Use Room
Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
6:30-7:30 pm, Week of March 23rd
Cedar Grove Elementary, Gym
$45 - includes any sessions at both locations

Folk Dancing (A. Belshaw)
No partner or experience is necessary to enjoy dance and music from afar!
Wednesdays, April 1, 8:00-10:00 pm
Roberts Creek Gym $26/8 sessions

French/Conversational (A. Belshaw)
Thursdays, April 2, 7:30-9:30 pm
Roberts Creek Elem. $27/8 sessions

Grade 12 Equivalency Exam (G.E.D.)
Adults who did not complete Grade 12 can get a Ministry of Education Equivalency certificate.
Saturday, May 9, 8:30 am-4:30 pm
District Resource Centre
$10.50: Application deadline is April 24th.

Karate (F. Hopper/up to 14 years)
Tuesdays, 6:00-7:00 pm
Elphinstone Lunch Room
Saturdays, 10:00-11:00 am
Roberts Creek Gym
(J. McCarthy/adults)
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00-8:30 pm
Elphinstone Lunch Room
(D. Henn/up to 14 years)
Mondays, 5:30-6:30 pm
Sechelt Elementary Gym
(D. Henn/Mixed adults & children)
Mondays, 6:30-8:00 pm
Sechelt Elementary Gym
(D. Henn/mixed
Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30 pm
West Sechelt Elementary Gym
Fees: $35 for kids (March 23-Mid-June)
$55 adults (March 23-Mid-June)

Landscaping (D. Hunter)
Saturday, April 25 ONLY, 9:30 am-12:30 pm
Roberts Creek Elementary Community Use Rm
$10: **Pre-pay by April 16**

Life Drawing (C. Rubin)
Beginning and experienced artists will enjoy exploring new ways of seeing and drawing.
Tuesdays, April 21, 7:00-9:00 pm
Roberts Creek Elem. Library
$25/6 sessions (plus model's fee)

Mortgage Seminar
The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is holding its second annual mortgage seminar. For more information call Diane Oakenfull at 886-8111.
Tuesday, March 31 ONLY, 7:30-9:30 pm
Elphinstone Secondary School FREE

Outboard Motor Maintenance (L. Richard)
Lectures & demonstration will guide non-professionals in care, diagnosis and repair of boat motors.
Wednesdays, April 1, 7:30-9:30 pm
Chatelech Shop $26/8 sessions

Papermaking (R. Sheuing)
Using simple materials and kitchen appliances, create your own paper for letters, cards, books and other artistic expressions.
Saturday, May 16, 9:30 am-4:30 pm
Elphinstone Art Rm
$25/1 session: **Pre-pay by May 8**

Past Life Regression (M. Judd)
This interesting and provocative session includes individual and group regression using hypnotic demonstrations. Wear comfortable clothes.
Saturday, April 11, 9:30 am-4:30 pm
OR Sunday, April 12, 9:30 am-4:30 pm,
Chatelech Music Rm
$25/1 session: **Pre-pay by April 4**

Peace Films
Nuclear Addiction (R. Bertell) and A Writer in the Nuclear Age (M. Laurence)
Monday, May 11, 7:30-9:30 pm
Roberts Creek Elem., Library
FREE: Co-sponsored by S.C. Peace Committee

Propane Conversion (B. Wilson)
Technical and practical "hands-on" experience will prepare successful candidates for certification by the Department of Labour, Safety and Engineering Branch.
Friday, May 1, 6:00-10:00 pm
Sat. & Sun., May 2nd & 3rd, 8:30 -4:30
Elphinstone Shop
$70: **Pre-pay by April 24**
(Plus approx. $20 for texts & materials)

Parent/Teacher Relations In E.C.E.
This workshop provides an opportunity to focus on roles, attitudes and concerns of parents in an E.C.E. setting. We'll explore a variety of communication methods that bridge the gap between home and school.
Saturday, April 25, 9:30 am-4:30 pm
Chatelech Rm 115
$20: **Pre-pay by April 15**

Sail Training (D. Pethick)
Stern to stern instruction in classroom, at dockside and on board. Limited Enrolment.
Beginners: Saturdays, April 4, 9 am-1 pm
Intermed.: Saturdays, April 4, 2 pm-6 pm
$33/4 sessions: **Pre-pay by March 31**
Continuing Education Classrm.

Shiatsu (H. Hadeler)
This ancient healing method uses finger pressure to restore energy flow and create a sense of well-being. This method is best practiced with a friend.
Thursdays, April 2, 7:30-10:00 pm
Chatelech Music Rm $25/6 sessions

Spanish/Conversational (A. Belshaw)
Tuesdays, March 31, 7:30-9:30 pm
Roberts Creek Elem. $26/8 sessions

Spanish for Tourists/II (E. McNutt)
Mondays, March 30, 7:00-9:00 pm
Chatelech Rm. 104 $26/8 sessions

Spring Garden Clinic (D. Hunter)
This session will deal with soil preparation, fertilizers, vegetables, spring flowers and rose care.
Saturday, April 11, 9:30 am-12:30 pm
Roberts Creek Elem. Community Use Rm.
$10: **Pre-pay by April 3**

S.T.E.P. Program (R. Breadner)
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting helps families raise responsible children. 8 sessions.
Thursdays, April 2, 7:30-9:30 pm
Halfmoon Bay Elementary FREE: ($15 for text)

Typing (D. Halliday)
Mondays, March 23, 7:00-9:00 pm
Chatelech Typing Rm. $30/8 sessions

Typing (C. Boyes)
Tuesdays & Thursdays, March 31
Elphinstone Typing Rm.
$37.50/10 sessions (5 weeks)

Ukranian Easter Eggs (K. Crum)
If you can hold a brush, you will be able to create a beautiful heriloom using traditional Psyanky designs.
Saturday, April 4 ONLY, 9:30 am-4:30 pm
Elphinstone Science Lab
$20: **Pre-pay and order kit (approx. $15) before March 30**

Watercolour Workshop II (W. Simmonds)
A workshop for those with watercolour experience or who have taken the basic workshop. This one will be at the Porpoise Bay Provincial Park #1 Campground. Bring a lunch, your regular working supplies and a comfortable chair. Limited Enrolment.
Saturday, May 9, 9:00 am-4:00 pm
(Alternate Date May 23 re: weather)
$20: **Pre-pay before May 1**

Wildflowers (J. Hind-Smith)
A local naturalist will lead this hike to view a spring spectacle! Bring a lunch. Limited enrolment.
Sunday, May 24, 9:00 am-afternoon
$2.50: **Pre-pay by May 15**

Yoga/Iyengar Method (S. Sutherland)
Wednesdays, March 25, 9:20-11:20 am
Roberts Creek Elem. Community Use Rm.
Thursdays, March 26, 7:45-9:45 pm
Cedar Grove Elem. Gym $32.50/10 sessions

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

1. Homes & Property

10 remote acres, 1000 sq. ft. house, horse paddocks, out buildings, creek, no services, $54,900. 886-9654. #11

Large vacant lot in lower Gibsons, adj. to Post Office, poss. commercial zoning, offers to full price, $32,500. Campbell-Sage Realty, 926-5500 (24 hrs.). #11

½ acre lot, Browning Rd., $14,000 OBO. Will consider trade on house or property in Gibsons area. 886-3909 eves. #13

Gibsons townhouse, 3 bdrm., family room, beautiful view of Howe Sound, $44,700. 886-2185. #13

2. Births

Pawliuk: Reg & Rebecca, Jason, Nicholas & James, paise the Lord for the safe arrival of Peter Cornelius, born March 5, weighing 8 lb., 1 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Yaxley and staff at St. Mary's. #11

South Coast Ford

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS

351 V8, automatic, PVC, tilt, speed, windows & locks, backed by 6 month or 10,000 km P/T Warranty

SOLD

Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

3. Obituaries

AGASSE: passed away in St. Mary's Hospital on March 8, 1987, Fon Agasse, late of Gibsons in her 79th year. Sadly missed by her loving husband Steve and family as well as many nieces and nephews. Memorial service was held Wednesday, March 11 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to the Rick Hansen Man-in-Motion World Tour. #11

CHRISTOPHER: passed away at Lion's Gate Hospital on March 12, 1987, Eleanor Christopher (Reynolds) of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by loving husband Robert and her mother Violet; brother and sister-in-law, Dennis and Kathy Reynolds of Winnipeg. No service by request. Cremation. If desired donations may be forwarded to Lion's Gate Hospital Foundation, 15th & St. George's Ave., N. Vancouver, V7L 2L7. #11

6. Personal

Attractive, sophisticated ex-business exc., 29 years old, 6'3", 220 lbs., blue eyed blonde seeks to be travelling comp., bodyguard for lady of means. Age not imp. Discretion assured. Reply in care of Box 1164, Sechelt, V0N 3A0. P.S. would PO Gen. Del. please reply soon. #11

COUNSELLOR/THERAPIST
For individual therapy or marital counselling, call Eleanor Mae. 885-9018. #13

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- **Pacifica Pharmacy #2** 883-2888
- **AC Building Supplies** 883-9551
- **John Henry's** 883-2253

IN HALFMOON BAY
- **B & J Store** 885-9435

IN SECHELT
- **Books & Stuff** (Trail Bay Centre) 885-2625
- **The Coast News** (Cowrie Street) 885-3930

IN DAVIS BAY
- **Peninsula Market** 885-9721

IN ROBERTS CREEK
- **Seaview Market** 885-3400

IN GIBSONS
- **Radio Shack** (Sunnycrest Mall) 886-7215
- **The Coast News** (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

Jackie and Stan will be happy to help with your classified at Pacifica Pharmacy #2, our "Friendly People Place" in Madeira Park.

7. Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-9826.

Attention Teens
Al-Ateen Can Help. Phone 886-7103. TFN

Mary Carmichael is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Janette Marie to Ernest Albert Thompson. #11

FITNESS FASHION FETE
Sat., Mar. 21, 7:30 pm, Mad. Pk. Comm. Hall. Tickets $5, at pool & local shops. #11

Be Healed - Learn spiritual healing for self or others with Merideth Puryear from A.R.E., Virginia Beach, Va. Concepts from the Bible and Edgar Cayce Readings, Vancouver, Sat., April 4. Adults $65. Information 886-2302. Registration 1-263-7970. #13

PRUNING DAY!!
One day intensive hands-on rejuvinating old fruit trees. Master instructor, Sat., March 21, 10-4:30, fee $20. Reg, 885-7348. #11

9. Lost

Orange male tabby cat, between Gibsons & Bonniebrook. Reward. Answers to Tiger. 886-7300. #11

Black male Newfoundland retriever cross, very friendly, answers to the name Luke, North Rd. area. Reward. 886-3993 or 885-4643. #11

10. Found

Hitchhiker, March 6. I have your black packsack. 886-7563... #11

1 roll of exposed film, Gibsons Medical Clinic parking lot, Mar. 7. 886-8661. #11

Pair ear defenders, Roberts Creek. 886-2062. #11

South Coast Ford

1984 FORD ESCORT
4 cyl., 4 speed
1-Owner, 57,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

11. Pets & Livestock

Rottweiler pup, (7 mo. old), female, PB, papers, $500 or swap for best gun or vehicle offered. 885-7708. #11

CANINE OBEDIENCE
Reg Robinson, 886-2382. TFN

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

Nannie goat FREE. 886-8737. #11

LOW COST SPAY PROGRAM
For dogs & cats. Phone SPCA 885-4771 or 886-9265. #11

SPCA ADOPTION
Black & orange 4-5 mth. female cat; black & white female, 4-5 mth.; grey & black tabby female, 4-5 mth.; long-haired black & white female, 4-5 mths., very affectionate. Call 886-2149. #11

12. Music

Keyboard, $250; clarinets, $150. Open til 6 Fri. Strings'n'Things, 885-7781. #11

BASS PLAYER WANTED
Call 886-9348 or 886-8356. #13

14. Wanted

A used anchor, Navy pattern or Babbit pattern, 125 - 200 lbs. 885-3505. #12

Please support us! Items needed for the Gibsons Lifeboat Station Garage Sale on April 4. For pickup or info. please phone 886-8076. #12

LOG BUYING STATION
Cedar, Fir, Hemlock
886-7033
Terminal Forest Products

14. Wanted

Pressure canner; floor model band saw; older model table saw. 886-3123. #11

Scrap cars & trucks wanted. We pay cash for some. Free removal. Phone 886-2617. TFN

South Coast Ford

1986 SABLE, GS 4 DOOR
V6, Auto, Air Cond., Tilt, Cruise, Power Seats, 8,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

16. Garage Sales

Please support us! Items needed for the Gibsons Lifeboat Station Garage Sale on April 4. For pickup or info. please phone 886-8076. #12

Neat Stuff! For Olde Time's Sake, Wed. - Sat., 10-4:30, Hwy 101, beside Elson Glass. #12

Mar. 21 & 22, 10-4, Manatee Rd., (bottom of Cheryl Ann Rd.) Roberts Creek. Lots of stuff. #11

Multi-family sale Sunday only, 10-2, no early birds, 1032 Gower Point Rd., Gibsons. #11

Moving/estate sale, lower duplex, 531 Marine Dr., Gibsons, starts Wed., Mar. 18, 9am-8pm daily til goods sold. Sewing mach., table & chairs, sgl. bed, kitchen utensils, etc. For information ph. 886-9719. #11

Sun., Mar. 22, 12 noon, end of Cochrane Rd. off Franklin, 16' FG boat, 40 HP Merc., trlr., best offer, need washer & dryer. 886-7689. #11

Giant 5 family garage sale, kids toys & clothes, household items, building supplies, Mar. 21 & 22, 10-4, 2016 Coach Rd. Roberts Creek. Watch for signs on Leek Rd. Rain or Shine. #11

Sunday, March 22, 10 am-2 pm, 856 Poplar Lane, no early birds please. #11

17. Barter & Trade

1975 GMC window van, mag wheels, PS, PB, $1200. 886-9050. #11

18. For Sale

Art Frames • New • Private • Artist Overstocked • Pine • Walnut Stain • Only 5"x7" Canvas Well • Moulding 1 1/8" • Seven Position Varied Routing. Ph. 885-4650. #12

ELECTROLUX VACUUMS
Reconditioned/Guaranteed. Stella Mutch. Nine years of service on the Coast. 886-7370. #11

10 sp. male Peugeot bike, $75; grain mill, $100; gas grill, $100. 886-2657. #11

Mushroom manure, $25/yd., 6 yds. min. for delivery. Phone after 4pm. 886-7914. #11

Mattress too hard?
Try our super toppers.
All sizes
W.W. UPHOLSTERY & BOAT TOPS LTD.
637 Wyngaert Rd., Gibsons **886-7310**

3 HP Johnson OB, $125; battery chg., 6 amp, $25; Webster paint compr., $75. 886-2657. #11

Older style sofa bed, chairs, coffee table, typing desk, baby swing. 886-8434. #11

T & S TOPSOIL
Mushroom Manure $25/yd., $24 for seniors. Bark Mulch $27/yd. Steer Manure. Screened Topsoil mixed. All prices negotiable. Call aft. 6 pm or anytime weekends or holidays, 885-5669. TFN

HAY FOR SALE
$3.50/bale; garden mulch hay, $3/bale. 885-9357. TFN

South Coast Ford

1986 AEROSTAR WAGON XL
V6 EFI, auto., 5 passenger, tilt/speed, cassette, 11,000 kms, Rust Inhibitor Warranty Remainder of Factory Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

18. For Sale

COAST COMFORT
Teas, herbs, sachets, potpourri, mulled wine spice, mineral bath & more. Great gifts from $1.95 to $3.95. Available at THE BOOKSTORE, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527 & other local stores. TFN

Multicycle Inglis auto washer, $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

HYDROPONIC NUTRIENTS
and Halide Lights, etc.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply. 886-7527. TFN

Satellite Systems
SALES, SERVICE & SYSTEM UPGRADES
★ DESCRAMBLERS ★
IBM Compatible COMPUTERS from $999
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644 884-5240

MUSHROOM MANURE
- Bark Mulch
- Screened Topsoil
- Steer Manure
- Low prices, delivered.

886-7307 TFN

MURDOCH'S JEWELRY
at
MarLee Fashions
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons
Every Saturday, 1-5 pm #12

Moving to apt.: drapes, antique gold, 3 panels each side, $175; 2 panels, $85; 30" round glass top white wrought iron table & 3 chairs, $150; end tables & antique trunk (1918), $100. 886-2337. #12

Sears 16 HP garden tractor with plow and front dozer blade, $1800 OBO; 2 HP Brigs & Straten cultivator, $200. 885-9294 eves. #12

FIBERGLAS Resin & Mat
4 L. - $25.50 Mat - $2.95/yd.
W.W. UPHOLSTERY & BOAT TOPS LTD.
637 Wyngaert Rd., Gibsons **886-7310**

Wood burning Shaw fireplace, built-in heatolator, zero clearance, will heat 1500 sq. ft. comfortably, $400. 921-7788 after 6. TFN

Pool table, snook. & bill. balls, chalk & cues, $150; ping-pong tbl. & acc., $50; both $175 OBO. 886-2743. #12

South Coast Ford

1986 FORD RANGER
V6, 5 speed, low kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Pool table, 4x8, ¾ inch slate, new cloth, snooker balls, 8 balls, $950 OBO. Tarry, 886-2268 or 886-3595. #11

Queen sz. water bed, 2 bedside tables, gd. cond., $400 OBO. 885-4669 after 6 pm. #13

7 new T120 (VCR) tapes, grade A, $3/ea. 886-2727. #11

Viking frig. & stove, exc. for cottage or apt. $300 OBO. 886-9044. #12

14 Gibson M/D 12 cu ft.
Fridges - White
14 Gibson 24"
Ranges - White
and Dryers
For More Info Call
Kohuch Appl.
885-9847

RHODOS & AZALEAS
Roberts Creek Nursery, 2569 Lower Road, 886-2062. #13

14 cu. ft. deep freeze, $100. 886-7694. #11

2 office size desks. Phone Elite Travel, 886-2522, 9:30-5:00. #13

2 new Continental beds & 4" foam pads, $130/lot; record player, new BSR 3-speed automatic, $30. 886-3569. #13

Child's car seat, nice padding, $30; stereo/receiver, AM/FM, $10; 1950's wallpaper, assorted patterns, 12 rolls, $20; Singer treddle sewing mach., works, oak cab., $75. 886-2730 eves. TFN

Brown 3-piece luggage set, new condition. 886-7281. #11

18. For Sale

30" Kenmore Deluxe elec. range, brown, $175. 886-3344 eves. #13

Fridge & stove kitchen cupboards, & sinks. 886-8737. #11

FOAM FOAM FOAM
WW Upholstery
886-7310

Enterprise white enamel garbage burner, exc. cond., $75. 886-7831. #11

FIREWOOD
Cut to order. 886-9847. #13

Used 25 watt mobile radio telephone, YR programmed, working well, $375 OBO. 885-5783. #13

18 cu. ft. fridge, remodelling, must sell! Kenmore side-by-side almond colour, 65x33x30, new, $1200, 7 years old, $500. 885-3479. #11

South Coast Ford

1984 NISSAN KING CAB
4 cyl., 5 speed
AM/FM stereo,
electric window defroster,
Extra high Canopy
49,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Very rare, exotic apple trees, 12 varieties, 3-5 years old, $15 each. 885-7311 after 6 pm. #13

Electric lawn mower, used 3 mo., $100 OBO. 886-2704. #11

19. Autos

'83 Toyota Corolla SR5, exc. cond., low mi., 5 spd., $8500. 886-7609. #11

'74 GMC ¾ ton, flat deck, runs good, new tires, $700 OBO. 885-9208 eves. #11

South Coast Ford

1984 F150 PICKUP
Six, 4 speed, canopy,
1 owner, 36,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Wanted: Japanese 4x4 PU, good condition. 886-7251. #11

'77 Honda Civic, 4 sp., exc. cond., great little car, asking $1800 OBO. 886-3591. #12

'83 Ford LTD., 4 dr., V6 auto., elec. W/D, digital dash. Ph. 886-2465 aft. 6:30 pm. #12

19. Autos

'74 Ford 4x4, $1700 OBO; '82 Honda CR480R, needs work, $500 OBO. 886-2263, 886-7056. #11

Classic '67 Nova SS, all orig., 327, 2 spd., consol, buckets, $1500 cash or consider trade. 885-7708. #11

South Coast Ford

1982 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Door
V8, automatic,
Air Cond., 1 Owner
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

1972 Cutlass, 2 dr., silver/white interior, 350, PS, PB, radio. 886-7112. TFN

COAST AUTO RENTAL
Sales & Rentals **885-2030** DL 7711

1977 ¾ ton PU, no rust, V8, runs good, $2000 OBO or trade for ½ ton 302 V8 PU. Phone 886-8104 after 6 pm. #12

'75 Volkswagon, exc. cond., $2250 OBO. 886-2268. #11

'78 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, PS, PB, air cond., $3900, offers considered. Please call 886-7184 after 3 pm. #12

'79 Ford Custom F150 PU, 302 auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, 16" radial tires, undercoated, box line & canopy, new paint, no rust, ex. cond., $5200. Ph. 885-7401. #11

South Coast Ford

1983 ESCORT WGN
4 cyl., automatic
White with blue cloth trim
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

'71 Ford ½ T., 302 V8, 4 sp., rust, runs fine, $450. Dave, 886-2024. #11

'73 Nova, 350, LT1, B&M Slapstick Craigar mags, very fast, $1500. 886-8251. #13

1981 Toyota Corolla, 5 sp., exc. cond., sunroof, cassette, new paint & tires, $4700. Phone 886-4612. #11

'75 Ford window van for sale, $600 OBO. 886-7441 am; 886-3978 aft. #11

Does your car need a little care?
We offer a complete car care service, $15 & up. **Free** pick up and delivery service anywhere in Sechelt.
Phone Matt Small at:
South Coast Ford
885-3281

20. Campers Motorhomes

11 ft. camper, slps. 4, flush toilet, 3-way fge., stove, furnace, hyd. jacks, exc. cond., $3500. 886-7927. #12

'69 Ford 20' Class A motorhome, A-1 condition, sleeps 4 adults, asking $4900 OBO. Ph. 886-9957 aft. 5 pm. #11

Lantzville Recreation Centre Ltd.
will pay top price for your Recreation Vehicle or Boat.
It's well worth a call.
390-3441 Dealer 7363

1980 Dodge Getaway camper van, fully camperized, excellent condition. 886-2246. #13

20' Vanguard trailer, fully equip't., asking $4800. 886-2887. #11

South Coast Ford

1983 TURBO T-BIRD
2.3 litre EFI Turbo,
5 speed
Perfect Condition
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

21. Marine

22'x8'6" HT Ply-glas, 6 cyl. GMC, FWC, BW gear, sounder CB, anchor, 4 yrs. old, $4500 OBO. 883-2433. #11

1986 Misty River 14 foot wide beam aluminum boat with 18 HP Mercury motor, trailer included, all in excellent condition, asking $3500 OBO. Phone 886-3610. #11

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-25-70 HP 1982-1986, exc. cond., exc. price. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

4 Ton 'A' Lic. Gillnet, 29½ ft. plywood hull. V8 Ford gas eng., full alarm system, comp. hydraulics, auto pilot, nets, trolling gear, $43,000. 286-1181, 287-7726 eves. #11

South Coast Ford

1986 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE
5.0 litre EFI, 5 spd.
White on White
Low kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

17' wood day sailor, fixed lead keel, sleeps 2, Seagull OB, 3 sails, $750 OBO. 885-5612 or 885-2791. #13

32' Dbl. Ender, 4 cyl. diesel motor (Ford), keel cooler, $3500. 885-5300. #13

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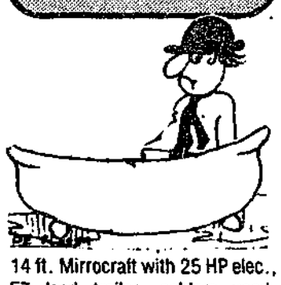

14 ft. Mirrocraft with 25 HP elec., EZ load trailer, seldom used, $2000 OBO. 885-4566. #12

12 ft. aluminum boat with 9.8 Merc. motor, tank & oars, $800. 886-9119. #12

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Boat repairs? Do it yourself, 50' shop for rent, daily/monthly. Also 25' boat shelter, available now, yearly. Call now 883-2406 after 5pm or all wkends. #12

14 ft. Cobra with 40 HP, electric start, $2950 OBO. Gus or Tarry, 886-2268. #11

'81 7.5 Merc., $550; 6 HP Evinrude LS, $350; pressure alcohol stove with oven, $150; Mansfield head & holding tank with pump-out, $150. 886-9816 after 6 pm. #13

22. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

Space available April 1, Bonniebrook Trailer Park, 886-2887. TFN

South Coast Ford

1983 MUSTANG L
V6, auto, stereo
Very Clean
Backed by 6 month or
10,000 km P/T Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

23. Motorcycles

1978 Yamaha GT100 trail bike, $400 OBO. 885-9208 eves. #11

1986 Suzuki 650 Savage, only 6000 km., showroom condition, $2700 OBO. 886-9761. #11

'81 Yamaha XS 1100 Midnight Special, exc. cond., soft bags, raingear, $2000 firm. 883-9207 eves. #12

1981 Honda XL80, exc. cond., 2910 km., helmet & manual included, $350. 885-9224. #11

24. Wanted to Rent

3 or 4 bdrm., ref. avail., Roberts Creek area. 886-3811. #11

3 bdrm. house to rent or lease by resp. fam., pref. rural area, beg. June/July, $300/$400, range refs. Call collect, 386-7299. #11

Accommodation wanted, April to Sept. 1987. Contact Helen Wong, CBC, 700 Hamilton St., Vancouver, 662-6246. TFN

Res. prof. person wishes to rent ocean front cabin for 1 month (or more), prefer mid-July - end of Aug., prefer Redrooffs to Secret Cove area, cabin need not be large. Call collect, 669-9631 or 731-8994. #13

Wanted in Halfmoon Bay area or near, space for 18' trailer plus moorage for 2 boats (24' & 20'). Phone Jim at 594-0359, Delta, B.C. #11

26. For Rent

New one bdrm. ground level suite with panoramic view on WF, Halfmoon Bay, dock facilities, available immediately, $350/m. 294-0033 or 885-5733. #11

Apt. in clean quiet bldg., central Gibsons, adults only, no pets, Ken DeVries Bldg., 886-9038. #11

2 bdrm., view lot, Madeira Park, clean mobile, 12'x68', $350/m. 883-9050. #11

SECHELT OFFICE SPACE
Do you need a 1 room office?
Reasonably priced?
Good location?

Priced at $75/month inclusive.
120 to 150 sq. ft. each.

TEREDO SQUARE
Call 885-4466. TFN

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KERN'S PLAZA
Up to 2500 sq. ft. of nicely finished space in an attractive new building.
- **HIGH TRAFFIC**
- **EXCELLENT EXPOSURE**
- **AMPLE PARKING**

Minimal leasehold improvements required
886-8886
Weekdays 9:30 - 9:00
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26. For Rent

2 bedroom trailer, Earl's Cove, $275/m. Gloria Fritz 883-9412. #11

THE MANSE TOWNHOUSE IS TAKING RENTAL APPLICATIONS
- ☐ modern two bedroom townhouse
- ☐ one and a half baths
- ☐ fully carpeted
- ☐ five appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer
- ☐ private sundeck
- ☐ enclosed garage
- ☐ family oriented
- ☐ close to Sunnycrest Mall, schools, tennis court & jogging field
- ☐ good references required
- ☐ **$450 per month**

Call Peter, 886-9997 evenings

2 bdrm. home on one acre, Francis Peninsula, Pender Harbour, $365/m. Gloria Fritz 883-9412. #11

TEREDO SQUARE
Quality office space to lease, negotiable terms and rates, many areas can be sub-divided to suit, elevator, carpeted, air conditioning. To view phone 885-4466. TFN

1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts., heat and cable vision inc., reasonable rents. 886-9050. TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994, 7-10 pm. TFN

RENT OR LEASE
5000 sq. ft. commercial/wharehouse space, Hwy. frontage, paved yard, 24' inside clearance, propane heat. Interested parties please contact 886-2664, 8am - 5pm, Mon.-Fri. TFN

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Currently the "Knit Wit"
$280/m. Inquiries within
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3 bdrm. bright apt. over store, Gibsons area, $350/m. 886-8628. #12

2800 sq. ft. excellent Hwy. retail space, can be divided, good parking, rent can be negotiated. 886-8628. #12

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STORAGE
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#12

1 bdrm. apt. in Seaview Place, $350/m. Ph. 886-2249. #12

Bright 1 bdrm. grnd. flr. ste., appls., rugs, drapes, full bath. Ph. 886-3954. #12

One bedroom cottage in Roberts Creek on lg. lot, $300/m. util. inc. 884-5344. #13

Mission Pt., beachfront 3 bdrm. S/F, ref. req. 886-8291. #13

South Coast Ford

1982 Olds Cutlass
4 Door
Diesel, automatic, stereo,
PW, PL, 66,000 kms
Backed by 6 month or
10,000 km P/T Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

Waterfront 2 bdrm. house 3/5 acre, exc. level beach access, 1 mi. from Langdale towards Gibsons, furnished, well maintained by grounds kpr., $395/m. resp. tenants, ref. req. 263-7900. #13

2 bdrm. home, lower Gibsons, view, deck, F/S, washer, FP, drapes, lg. yard, no dogs of any size, kids & other pets OK, lease avail., $375/m. 886-2730 eves. TFN

These beautiful 3 bdrm. suites rent at $300/m. due to location, 20 min. drive from shops on Port Mellon Hwy., free laundry. Phone 886-9352 after 6 pm. #13

Whse. workspace, over 1000 sq. ft., high ceiling, lg. overhead dr., Industrial Way, Gibsons. 886-8226. #13

Bach. ste., central Gibs., quiet, part. furn., avail. April 1, $235/m. 886-7743 or 886-3351. #13

Small trailer at Irwin Trailer Crt., retired persons pref., sorry no dogs. 886-3331. #13

27. Help Wanted

Mid-Coast Dental Clinic requires a receptionist with Sec. & Acct. skills. Dental exp. necessary. Resume to Box 1100, Sechelt. #11

Ride to 6:20am ferry from Lower Road & Geddes daily, will share gas. 886-3858. #11

27. Help Wanted

Part-time & summer help (student). Clerk (male or female), must be clean, able to deal with public. Send resume to Gibsons Fish Market, B. Lincez, Box 117, Port Mellon. #11

Wanted - motivated individuals selling innovative new product. Direct to consumer canvasing door-to-door, exc. opportunity to earn $1000 plus weekly, own transportation req., prev. direct sale experience preferred. Send brief resume to: Mr. D. Stroud, 525 St. Andrews Rd., West Vancouver, BC V7S 1V1. #12

South Coast Ford

1985 RANGER 4x4
V6, 5 spd., cand[illegible]
PS, PB, [illegible]
[illegible] wheels
1-Owner, 26,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**
SOLD

Attention Registered or Graduate Nurses.
Employment opportunity, PPT, casual or holiday relief, 12 hr. shift at $12.20/hr. & 50¢ shift differential, attractive benefit pkg. such as 11 Stats. at time & half, plus more. To apply contact Director of Resident Care, Cathy Baxter, Kiwanis Village Care Home, RR1, Gibsons or Ph. 886-9183. #11

Part-time secretary/receptionist, Gibsons/Sechelt area. Send resume to Box 3537, Courtenay, BC. #12

Part time pos. for person experienced in filleting fish. Appa Seafood Ltd., Box 6, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #12

Experienced waiters/waitresses, day shift, apply in person. Omega Restaurant. #11

We need a hard-working person to sell our Goodyear roof products. Write: D. Szklarz, Consolidated Protective Coatings Ltd., 2020 Centre Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2E 0B1. #11

South Coast Ford

1983 MONTE CARLO
V8, Automatic
Backed by 6 month or
10,000 km P/T Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

Applications are being accepted by the South Pender Harbour Waterworks Dist. for holiday replacement & casual call-up in the Dist. Office at Madeira Pk. Applicants must be bondable, exp. req. in bookkeeping, typing & office routine. Please submit resumes in own handwriting by Mar. 31/87 to Box 9, Madeira Pk., V0N 2H0, Secretary & Board Trustees. #12

Persons to peel shrimp & crab & a fish filleter. 886-7819 or 886-2318, Connie. #11

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES
Let OUR fingers do YOUR talking! Update your resume now. Phone Arbutus Office Services, 885-5212. #13

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel requires a fully qualified chef to start April 15. European training preferred, 5 yrs. exp. min., taking applications for waitresses, waiters & front desk clerk, full & part-time summer positions. Send resumes: Lord Jim's Resort Hotel, RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, V0N 1Y0. No phone calls please. #12

28. Work Wanted

TREE TOPPING
Tree removal, limbing & falling, insured, lowest rates. Jeff Collins, 886-8225. #11

Working? Tired of doing housework on weekends? Hire professional house-cleaners! 886-3675. #12

UD Tax Service, income tax preparation. Located on Fairview Rd. Phone 886-7498. #11

CLIP & SAVE
DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
Professionally done
886-7916

THINKING TILE?
Bathrooms, kitchen, floors, quality instal. 886-8305. #11

South Coast Ford

1980 FORD F100 PICKUP
6 cyl., automatic
65,000 miles
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

28. Work Wanted

Hardwood floors resanded and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN

Exp. plumber needs work, old or new jobs. Call eves, 886-3257 or 886-9149. #11

Builder, plumber, electrician, 35 yrs. exp. Tom Constable, 886-3344. #13

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

Are you going away? Need a reliable house sitter? Non-drinker, non-smoker, references. 885-3930. #11

Good worker will do lawns, gardening, painting, lt. maint., reas. Rick, 886-7531. #11

Tree services, lawn, yard & garden, hauling services, ind. & hsehld., painting, clean-up & gen. labour, reas. rates, 10% discount for seniors. Michael, 886-8941. #11

Will do your garden, cut lawn, clean windows, split wood, other odd jobs, reliable. 885-1906. #13

Mechanic seeks work, auto & marine, reas. rates. 886-3605 or 886-8525. #13

South Coast Ford

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4 SR5 WGN
4 cyl., 5 speed
1-Owner, 32,000 kms
Excellent Condition
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

29. Child Care

Experienced lady will babysit, Bonniebrook area. 886-2591. #13

30. Business Opportunities

Public transit business. 886-2268 or 886-3595, Tarry. TFN

Cedars Trailer Court
Little goldmine, Wilson Creek, 12 pads, 9 trailers owned & on monthly rentals, very good revenue, room for expansion, 2.41 acres, close to beach & stores, $150,000. 885-5782. #11

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Carol Popove of Gibsons Hair Salon who correctly located the 'Active Falling' sign on Highway 101 near the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

31. Legal

LAND ACT
TAKE NOTICE that South Pender Harbour Waterworks District has made application to the Ministry of Forests and Lands for a lease of certain Crown Lands under the Land Act, for improvement, maintenance and protection of existing domestic water supplies for Madeira Park, Bargain Harbour, Francis Peninsula and adjacent areas supplied by South Pender Harbour Waterworks District, as follows:

From the East boundary of DL 6293 NWD and including land within 100 metres on each side of Haslam Creek, upstream to the 'District's' dam at McNeill Lake reservoir and all lands within 100 metres of the high water mark of McNeill Lake.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, BC V5G 1B2.

David H. Maw
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
South Pender Harbour Waterworks District

South Coast Ford

1979 VOLKSWAGON
Raised Roof, 4 cyl., 4 speed, stove, icebox, furnace.
Nice Condition
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment and Parks

Notice of a Minor Amendment to Permit No. PE-4481 issued under the provisions of the Waste Management Act, S.B.C. 1982, c.41, in the name of MIKE BALDIGARA and ARNOLD BENNETT.

Take notice that a minor amendment to Permit No. PE-4481 for an effluent discharge located at Secret Cove, British Columbia has been issued.

The amendment consists of:
1. A change of Permit Holder's name and address from:
Mrs. A.L. Bennett
7564 Elliott Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5S 2N6
to:
Mike Baldigara and
Arnold Bennett
R.R. #1
Halfmoon Bay, British Columbia
V0N 1Y0
2. Deletion of a proposed sewage treatment plant which is to serve a proposed private home.
3. An update of the permit format and language with minor changes to the sampling and monitoring program.

A copy of the amended Permit may be viewed at 15236-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2, (telephone: 584-8822), during normal business hours.

Dated at Surrey, Mar. 12/87
H.Y. Wong,
Regional Waste Manager

GARRY'S CRANE SERVICE
886-7028
- 45 J.D. Cat & Hoe
- 6 Ton Crane
- Truss Delivery
- 16' Deck or 40' Trailer
- FREE Dead Car Removal
- Concrete Anchors

31. Legal

LAND DISPOSITION
In land recording district of Vancouver and situated in Bargain Bay, B.C.

Take notice that Walter F. Holmes, West Vancouver, B.C., executive, intends to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 75 feet south of the N.E. corner of Lot 4, Block D, PL 17397, District Lot 1391 of Parcel A, Group 1, NWD; thence 16 metres southeast; thence 25 metres northeast; thence 10 metres southeast; thence 32 metres southwest; thence 25 metres northwest; thence northeast along the shoreline to point of commencement and containing .05 hectares, more of less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for a private wharf and float.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, BC V5G 1B2.

Walter F. Holmes.
File No. 2403132. #12

31. Legal

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Thornbrough Bay, Gambier Island.

Take notice that Mr. James Gervase Fitzmartyn of North Vancouver, B.C., occupation freight claims services repr., intends to apply for a license of occupation adjacent to the following described lands:

(a) Lot 01 of 'A', Gambier Island, DL 847, Plan 11548.
(b) Commencing at a post planted 20 m. S.E. of the S.E. corner of Lot 5087, DL 847, Group 1, Plan 3488; thence 80°E. for 100 m.; thence 10°W. for 6 m.; thence 100°W. for 100 m.; thence 170°E. for 6 m. and containing 600 sq. m. more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is private float.

James Gervase Peter Fitzmartyn
Dated February 1, 1987
File No. 2403139 #11

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Montreal Military Surplus: Workshirts $2.75, workpants $3.50, workboots $15. For catalog, send $2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0.

GARDENING

Start Your Seeds! Tomatoes by June. Free gardening magazine. Save money this year - get everything at the one-stop centre for greenhouse and hydroponic gardeners at incredibly low prices. 1000W Halide $179. Greenhouses $149. Send $2. for info-pack: Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636.

HELP WANTED

Train for Apartment/Condo Management. Correspondence or in-class. Earn up to $2,400/p.m. Phone 681-5456 or write R.M.T.I., 901-700 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1G8. Ministry of Labour approved.

Ad manager. Twice weekly (circulation 55,000) newspaper required results oriented individual to manage staff of five. Strong management skills, minimum two years newspaper experience. Resumes to: The Leader, Box 276, Surrey, B.C. V3T 4W8.

Southern Interior Forest Company is seeking an ambitious traffic coordinator/sales rep. Must have lumber transportation background and effective telephone communication. Responsibilities include serving freight contracts, and selling lumber direct to wholesalers. Salary to commensurate with experience. Generous benefit package. Please send resume and covering letter to Sales Department, 2129 Garymede Drive, Kamloops, B.C. V1S 1K8.

Person for Fraser Valley vegetable farm. Married preferred. Must be mechanically inclined and experienced operator of farm machinery with class three air licence. House supplied. Pay commensurate with ability. Reply with full resume to P.O. Box 1867 c/o Delta Optimist, P.O. Box 40, Delta, B.C. V4K 3N5.

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Experienced car and truck sales person required by aggressive Ford Mercury dealer in Penticton, B.C. Reply to 1031 Eckhardt Ave. West, Penticton, B.C. V2A 2C2.

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NOTICES

Bud Haynes Gun Auction, Saturday, March 14th, 10:00 a.m., Red Deer, Alberta. New, used and collectors handguns, rifles, shotguns. Cartridge Auction Friday evening. Phone (403)347-5855.

Auction - 44 serviced industrial lots. 280 acre industrial reserve. City of Ft. Saskatchewan, Alberta. Greater Edmonton area. March 20th, 2:30 p.m. Call Moore's Auctioneering Ltd. (403)388-3759.

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Pulpmakers of Port Mellon

Chip handling crucial mill work

by Kent Sheridan

Chip barge handling, unloading, conveying and storing of wood chip species are the responsibilities of Port Mellon's Yard productions shift workers, also known as the Chip Handling Group.

The mill's tugboat, operated by the shift waterman and conveyorman, positions loaded chip barges (3000 to 5000 cubic meters) alongside the dock for the chip cranes to off-load.

Three to four scow moves per day may be required to meet pulping demands. A mixture of 10,000 to 12,000 cubic meters of hemlock-spruce, fir and cedar chips per day are needed for the pulp making process. The power boilers demand 1500 to 2000 cubic meters of hog fuel (waste wood for the boiler's furnace), daily which is also handled by the Yard Production Crew.

The two, 30 year old Colby Cranes are operated by true craftsmen. It takes considerable skill to off-load chips with dated equipment and still meet the demands of an upgraded pulp mill.

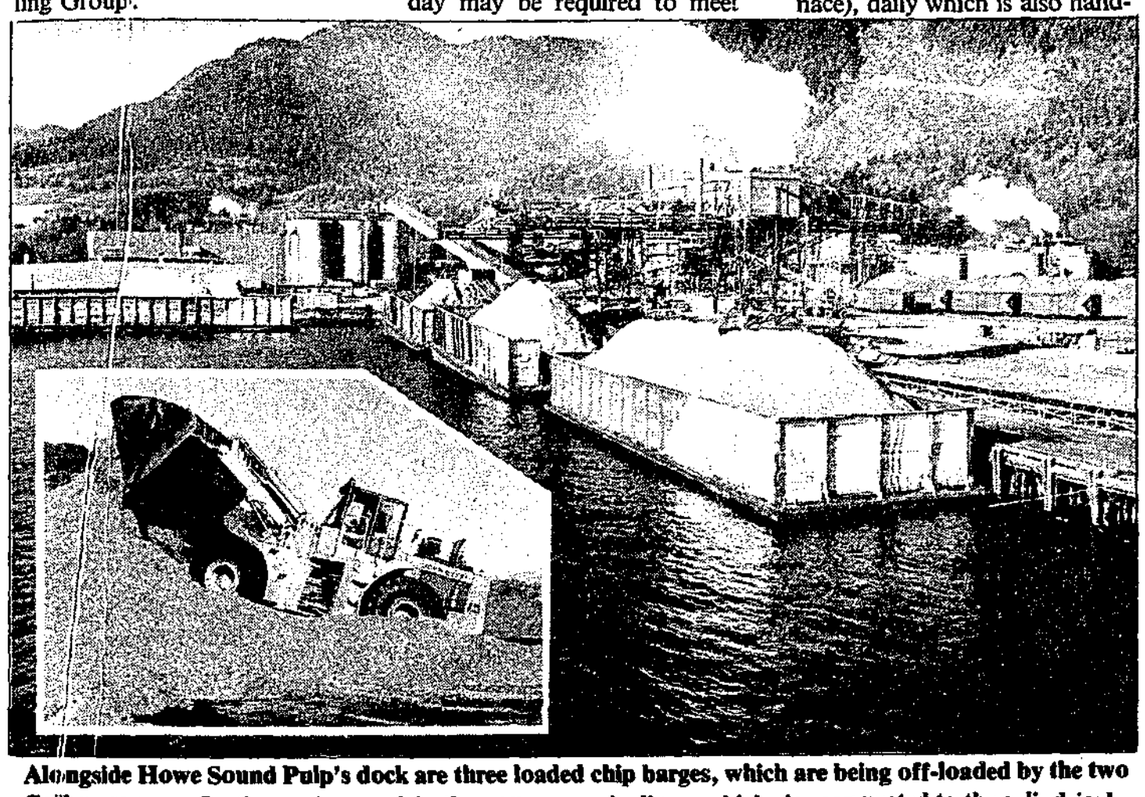
The crane operator off-loads the chips onto the conveyor belts. Chips for the cooking process are conveyed to the six chip silos, where the silo operator monitors quantity and chip species requirements for each silo.

Hog fuel is conveyed to the hog pile, where the hog loader operator maintains a constant feed to the power boiler conveyor system.

The conveyorman is kept busy with clean-up around the conveyor belt systems during this continuous chip handling process.

The control of chip species mix, which enables the pulping process to meet customer requirements is the main priority for the chip handling group. Customer specifications pertain to the strength and absorbency of Port Mellon's final product, kraft pulp.

On the horizon for the Chip Handling Group is a four million dollar chip screen installation, which can select chips of a pre-determined uniform thickness. This project, which promises a greater yield and more uniform product from the cooking process (digesters), has involved everyone in the Yard Production Crew.



Alongside Howe Sound Pulp's dock are three loaded chip barges, which are being off-loaded by the two Colby cranes. In the background is the con-veyor incline, which is connected to the cylindrical storage silos.

Insert: the hog loader operator is stock piling hog fuel for the two power boilers.

—Kent Sheridan photo

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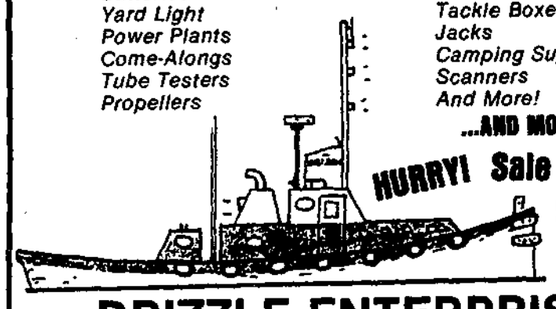

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9:30	7:25	8:30	6:30	10:30	8:30	9:15	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm	8:20	12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:30
3:30		2:30		4:30		3:30 pm	

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9:45	9:47	10:00	10:03	10:10
11:45	11:47	12:00	12:03	12:10
1:40	1:42	1:50	1:53	2:05
3:45	3:47	4:00	4:03	4:10
5:45	5:47	6:00	6:03	6:10

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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.
Lower Gibsons.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
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On French Immersion

Parents skeptical about location

by Ken Collins

Two separate parent groups closely questioned the Sunshine Coast School Board at Davis Bay Elementary last Wednesday evening. The concern was the decision to centre the French Immersion program at the Davis Bay school.

First, the board explained themselves to a large group of Davis Bay parents. They then repeated their reasoning to a public meeting which included parents of French Immersion pupils. In all, they made themselves available to over 50 people for a solid three hours.

The board was friendly and accommodating, the parents persuasive and candid but throughout the evening the school trustees stood firm on their decision. Davis Bay will be the centre for French Immersion.

For how long? There are now guarantees. Assistant Superintendent Jack Pope frankly stated, "We can't gaze into a crystal ball." They can only project two or three years ahead and that is assuming no radical change in population.

At present, the board feels Davis Bay is a geographical centre, has the space available, and using it is economically sound. Parental concerns are long bussing and stability of school programs. Stability is important. French Immersion is not something children can jump in and out of. There are very rigid entry points and right now on the Coast it is Grade 1.

Davis Bay parents are concerned that the existing English program is not pushed out of the available space by a flood of French Immersion enrollments. They want assurance their children will not be bussed out of Davis Bay.

Superintendent Holmes pointed out that staff benefits are quite marked having the immersion in one centre. It helps teachers do their job better. Trustee Clayton gave the opinion that English program pupils could find the association with immersion students very enriching.

Pender Dump gets reprieve

The Pender Harbour dump will remain open for at least the next 10 years. The regional board made that commitment at last week's regular meeting which was attended by about 20 concerned about the issue.

Area A Director Gordon Wilson made the motion, adding that until the suggestion came up recently to close the dump, "I didn't realize how strongly people in the Pender Harbour area felt about it."

Chairman Jim Gurney pointed out that an engineers' report stated that the dump was good for four years and that the motion could be reversed by future boards. He suggested an amendment which would eliminate a specific time commitment.

Gordon Wilson, however, rejected the suggestion saying, "It is important to diffuse the mounting concern that the solution to any problem will be closing the dump."

The board pased the original motion for a 10 year commitment and Area A Planning Committee Chairman, Billy Griffith expressed the resident's thanks for the decision.

Wilson Creek Centre to close

After 11 years of operation the Wilson Creek Family Centre will be closing its doors. The house has operated as a treatment facility for minors in need of special care, but 40 social workers and district supervisors have decided that there are less expensive ways to provide the same service, Social Services and Housing District Supervisor Harvey Bist told the **Coast News** last week.

Bist explained that the centre was considered a district facility and therefore children from the Sunshine Coast who were referred there were put on a district-wide list that was processed through Vancouver.

The result was that the majority of the placements were not from this area. "They were pretty tough kids. A lot more street-wise than the kids from here."

Coincidentally, Bist said that at the same time ministry personnel decided the facility should be closed, the Wilson Creek/Davis Bay Community Association contacted his office to say that they wanted to withdraw as sponsors

When it closes its doors at the end of June, new provisions will be made for children on the Sunshine Coast who need to live away from their families and receive special care. The children will be placed in "foster homes" where the caregivers have received special training and the homes will be supervised from the local office.

John Hughes, Director of the Wilson Creek Family Centre, says the closure will be a real loss. "A lot of the kids were sent here to get them away from unhealthy peer groups," he explained.

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