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Coast scores big in federal funds

Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin and Maurice Egan, recently appointed chairman of the Economic Development Commission were largely instrumental in the achievement of the Community Futures program. See adjacent story.

Prolonged and persistent lobbying has paid off in a major job creation grant for the Sunshine Coast from the federal goverment. More than two years of steadfast effort has led to the granting of a Community Futures grant for the Sunshine Coast by the Conservative government.

The effort was spearheaded by Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin with the considerable assistance of the new chairman of the Economic Development Commission, Maurice Egan.

"If more residents of B.C. would lobby Ottawa as well as you have," MP Mary Collins is reported to have told Lugsdin, "B.C. would get more of the assistance that can be available from the federal government."

The Community Futures program is a program which makes venture capital available to an area under the jurisdiction of a committee of local people. Funding can be made available for job-creating projects for which bank funding is not available because of high risk or low security factors.

The Sunshine Coast is one of six areas in Canada to be successful in its bid to participate in the program which has been highly successful in creating jobs in those areas where it is already in place.

A press release from the office of MP Collins this week said, "Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard today announced that the communities of Sechelt, Gibsons, Egmont, Garden Bay, Port Mellon, Granthams Landing, Roberts Creek, Halfmoon Bay, Madeira Park, and Earls Cove have been selected as communities for assistance under Community Futures, one of six programs comprising the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

"Community Futures is an $83 million program designed to help communities faced with major layoffs and chronic unemployment develop new employment opportunities.

"Despite high unemployment in these communities there is strong evidence that they have the potential for economic recovery," the minister said.

"Community Futures builds on the existing strength of the communities allowing them to pull together to decide for themselves what are the best ways of dealing with economic problems.

"A Community Futures committee composed of local business, government, labour, and community representatives will be established. Through Community Futures, funds will be provided during the next two years to help the committee take a realistic look at the opportunities for developing and diversifying the local economy. The amount to be spent in the community will depend in part on the committee's recommendations.

"The Community Futures committee may recommend one or more program options under Community Futures to help workers start businesses, learn new skills, or relocate to seek jobs. There is also a provision for the establishment of a business development centre to provide advice and equity investment in new or existing small firms."

Community Development Officer Lugsdin paid tribute to the assistance received from MP Mary Collins and MP Ray Skelly during the long period of preparation for the Community Futures designation.

SCRD chairman has praise for Lugsdin

Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Chairman Jim Gurney made the official announcement at last Thursday's meeting of the board that the Sunshine Coast has been designated a Community Futures area.

This classification "makes us a member of a very elite club," Gurney told the meeting. As well as making large amounts of money available to this area for employment development, it "puts us at the front of the line for other government money."

The board supported his motion to send a letter of appreciation to Mary Collins, MP for Capilano, and Ray Skelly for their support. The letter will include the statement that "We see this not as a hand-out, but as a helping hand. We'll use the money to become self-sufficient."

Gurney also told the board that he felt it was important to recognise the contributions of Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin. "Her abilities and efforts have seen this through to successful completion," he said.

A letter of commendation will be placed in Lugsdin's file for her efforts on the project.

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Work begins on February 2

Tetrahedon gets grant for ski project

Confirmation has been received that the Tetrahedon Ski Club is to receive a grant to proceed with their cross-country ski project in the high country above the Sunshine Coast.

Spokesman George Smith told the **Coast News** in an interview last week that the grant totals $153,502. Two thirds of that sum, approximately, will provide salaries for eight people for 39 weeks. All hiring will be done utilizing residents of the Sunshine Coast.

Under the Job Development Program of the Federal Department of Employment and Immigration, work will get underway on the project on February 2.

The first part of the project will see the building of log cabins at the airport on Field Road. The cabins will be dismantled then and driven up logging roads as far as possible for eventual location on their final site by helicopter. The cabin building phase of the project will be followed by a trail building phase in the Mount Steele-Tannis Lake area.

There will be a seven week educational program within the project scattered throughout the length of the project. It will include log cabin building, chainsaw instruction, industrial first aid course free to project workers, trail engineering, and a job search component through Capilano College in which the workers will take the skills learned and build resumes to facilitate future employment.

Four log cabins will be built with 16 by 20 foot interiors, with porch and overhanging roof. Twenty kilometres of trail construction will be included in this phase of construction.

According to Smith, the entire system will become the property of the Ministry of Forests recreation system.

"The district municipality of Sechelt has been most helpful," Smith told the **Coast News**.

"Land has been provided on which to build the cabins initially, office space has been provided and Mayor Koch has been wholehearted in his support on the project."

Smith said that the project will still need a lot of community support.

"We will be knocking on doors of various business people and volunteers are most welcome since the allotment for overheads in the budget is not particularly generous, however, the project is going ahead and working really well."

According to Smith, a subcommittee has been formed to provide solid and competent direction. It includes businessmen and an accountant.

Well, yes, it does sometimes snow on the Sunshine Coast, but heck that doesn't stop us golfing.

—Fran Burnside photo

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Board to act on fish dumping

The stench of rotting fish is once more permeating the dump at Pender Harbour and last week it got so bad that the equipment operator quit, Director Gordon Wilson told the meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) last Thursday.

When the board initially became aware of the problem last fall, they notified the Aquaculture Association of the regulations prohibiting the disposal of fish offal at a public dump without prior arrangement.

The SCRD asked the association to inform its members of the proper procedures for disposal of animal matter. This included contacting the machine operator at the dump so that a pit could be dug and lime purchased to spread over the waste before it's buried.

Since fish farms in the area do not appear to be complying voluntarily, Wilson called for action.

"If this keeps up through the spring and summer," he said, "the dump will be a disaster."

Chairman Jim Gurney pointed out that the district has no mechanism to enforce their by-law. Gibsons representative Norm Peterson inquired about the possibility of criminal charges, while in a less serious vein another director suggested taking the fish back to the owners.

Wilson admitted that "These people have a legitimate problem of where to dispose of this waste, and we need to address that."

In the meantime, the board will be looking into the criminal liability of the offending fish farmers, and will also re-notify the Aquaculture Association of the problem and run newspaper ads.

Local boxers win gold

Local boxers Mark Jaeger and Tony Duffy were gold medal winning members of the triumphant B.C. team which dominated the Western Canadian and Invitational Boxing Championships held last week in Saskatoon.

The B.C. team, coached by Barry Krangle of the Sunshine Coast and George Shields of Campbell River, won the Best Team Award, taking a total of five gold medals, three silver, and two bronze with the 10 boxers participating.

Details of the Jaeger and Duffy matches are carried inside.

UFAWU negotiating

Gibsons dock takeover

In an interview with the **Coast News**, recording secretary, Clay Young, of the United Fisherman and Allied Workers' Union (UFAW), Gibsons Local 21, informed the newspaper that, "We are in the process of trying to obtain the lease on the Gibsons government dock.

"We have been in contact with Small Craft and Harbours," a branch of the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, who are responsible for the floats, "and are now waiting for their decision.

"We should have some kind of reply within the next few weeks. The fishermen feel that the management of the dock has not been what it should be," explained Mr. Young. "We believe that there has been a lot of revenue missed, such as boaters tying up overnight and not paying any wharfage fee, due to the lack of a wharfinger in the evenings. In our opinion, all users of the floats should pay."

Members of Gibsons UFAW Local 21 met with Small Craft and Harbours Operations Officer, Harry Brooks, in early December, at which time, "He seemed very receptive to our proposal," commented secretary Young.

Topics of discussion at the December meeting ranged from upgrading the existing electrical service and the need for more floats capable of handling large vessels, to enforcing existing regulations, monitoring young children running around without lifejackets, and making sure that dogs are kept on a leash.

According to Clay Young, "There are still items to be settled like liability insurance, fire coverage, wharfinger's salary and, the cost of obtaining the lease from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"Our local would like to see the wharfinger maintain the floats eight hours per day, with the possibility of longer hours during the summer," said spokesman Young. "We hope, in the future, to take over the main wharf head from the Ministry of Transport.

"To my knowledge," stated Mr. Young, "this is the first time that a group such as ours has ever undertaken this kind of venture. Who better to take the responsibility of the floats than the people that use it most. We will, if an agreement with Fisheries and Oceans takes place, endeavor to run the docks as fairly as possible, to all user groups."

Cadet aids victims of traffic accident

The presence of mind of a member of the Seaforth Army Cadets 2963 of the Sunshine Coast is credited with being of important assistance in the accident at Hopkins Landing on Sunday, January 11, which seriously injured Sharon Shields and 12 year old Emily Dignard.

Sergeant Earl Buchan was travelling with his family near the scene of the accident when it occurred and immediately took charge of the accident scene before the arrival of the ambulance. He calmed the two occupants of the car, who were trapped inside, and is given credit for keeping them from going further into shock. On the arrival of the ambulance crew he reported on the probable injuries and was apparently right on in his assessment.

Letter of commendation were received by Sergeant Buchan from Ambulance Unit Chief Keith Baker and President Eileen Smith of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140, Sechelt.

Comment

Patience and co-operation start 1987 off well

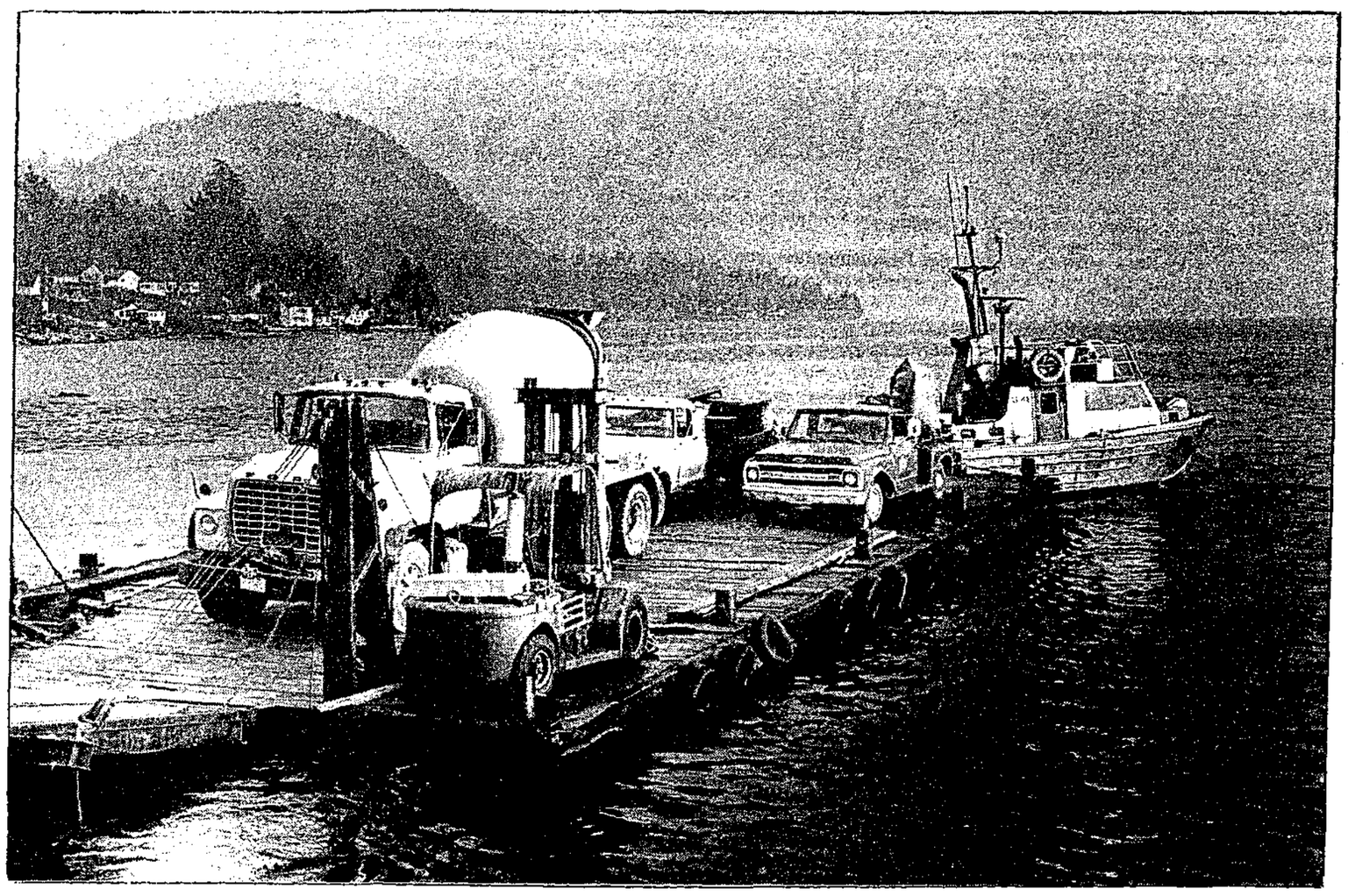
The news that the Economic Development Commission has succeeded in having the Sunshine Coast designated as a Community Futures area and that the Tetrahedon Ski Club has been successful in getting a grant to begin to open up the hinterlands of the Sunshine Coast as a cross-country ski centre 1987 off to a rollicking start.

Congratulations to those who worked so quietly and effectively on these major initiatives, specifically Irene Lugsdin and her associates on the Community Futures project, and George Smith and associates on the ski project.

It seems from this vantage point to be instructive that these successful forays into community development were made without the excessive hoopla and carnival claims with which we have become all too familiar in other recent undertakings.

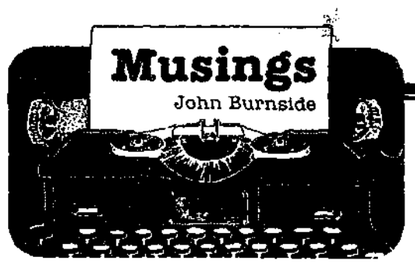
The lesson for the Sunshine Coast is surely that, to be successful, the quiet work of preparation and persuasion must go on patiently and co-operately before successful projects can be undertaken. Lugsdin and Smith epitomize the quiet facilitator working with all and within the requisite guidelines to develop a track record and a refined proposal which will have a chance of success.

Each would be among the first to point out the great deal of assistance and co-operation they have found along their paths, but theirs is an approach which invites co-operation rather than confrontation. It is an approach that the Sunshine Coast would do well to implement in future undertakings.



The *Silver Gale* is underway from Gibsons wharf with a loaded equipment barge. Her destination is Keats Island, where construction of new bunkhouses for the Baptist summer camp is taking place. The *Silver Gale*, owned and operated by Danny Zueff (Superior Marine Service Ltd.) is a familiar sight around Gibsons harbour. She can often be seen accompanying the Beachcomber film crew, her barge packed with the support equipment necessary to make the water action shots for the television series successful.

—Kent Sheridan photo



For Rabbie

The traditional celebrations in honour of Robert Burns are well underway again. In cities, towns and hamlets the world over people are gathering to eat *haggis, tatties and neeps* (mashed potatoes and turnip) in honour of a poet whose work is written in a dialect so broad that most of those who pay tribute to him have never read him and have no intention of trying or who would have very little comprehension if they did try.

For Scotsmen, January 25 has replaced November 30 as the national day of tribute. If few people have any real awareness of who or what Robert Burns was, much, much fewer, know anything at all about Saint Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, whose calendar day is the last day of November.

Few who gather in his memory know anything more about Burns than that he was a Scot, a ploughman, and he reportedly drank and wenched himself to death an an early age. Why his memory is still toasted is probably regarded by most as some peculiarity of the Scots and as they are such difficult and headstrong folk it is probably to humour them.

When the snickering about his womanizing and socializing are laid to one side, what do we have? That Burns was a great man must be true for his birth date to be saluted almost 200 years after his death all over the world. But wherein did the greatness lie?

In historical context, Burns lived during both the American and French Revolutions. His was a voice which decried the artificiality and injustice of the society in which he found himself. He spoke strongly and with passion about the worth of the individual and with tenderness for all living things.

The recorded evidence is that this largely self-taught man of the soil moved with grace and ease in the conversational circles of the most learned of his time.

More than any personal failings, it was his outspoken support of democracy which proved his undoing. During his few adult years, the French Revolution was beheading aristocrats, a practice not designed to endear it to the aristocrats who marshalled all the power and the privilege in Burns' own country.

In his youth, the Americans fought their revolution and freed themselves from the British Empire.

The democratic ideal which these Revolutions in theory espoused enflamed the poet into passionate support and at the same time made him suspect among the favour-givers from whom, with his gifts, he should have been able to expect much.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," is as fresh and relevant today as it was when Burns penned it into being. First hand he knew the terrible and hopeless poverty which the vast majority of mankind was then and is today compelled to endure.

It was primarily this passion for justice and an impatience and an anger against the injustice which caused so much unnecessary suffering that condemned Robert Burns to live and die in poverty. His was and is a great voice crying out for human justice and he stands as a symbol of the greatness of the human potential which crumbles and dies from poverty, neglect, or exploitation.

When we pay tribute to him we pay tribute to the crushed flower of human potential, of greatness of understanding and so ground under the heel of economic tyranny and shallow privilege. His is the voice of the savagely exploited for aye trying to be heard and heeded. His memory enriches us.

A RED, RED ROSE

Oh, my luve's like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June;
Oh, my luve's like the melodie
That's sweetly played in tune.

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,
So deep in luve am I;
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry.

Till a' the seas gang dry, me dear,
And the rocks melt wi' the sun:
I will luve thee still, my dear,
While the sands o' life shall run.

And fare thee weel, my only luve!
And fare thee weel a while!
And I will come again, my luve,
Though it were ten thousand mile.

Robert Burns

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

5 YEARS AGO

Concerned Citizen's Groups and Ratepayers Associations are forming up and down the Sunshine Coast to take action against recent assessment increases of 50 per cent and more. Local government officials are receiving calls from citizens worried about the affects of the increased assessments on their tax bill, and over 700 letters of appeal have already been received at the district assessment office in Sechelt.

Assessor Larry Nelson told the **Coast News** that the unusually high jumps in local assessments reflect the market value of properties which rose phenomenally in 1981. He agreed the local market is showing a decline, however, sales prices of homes have not dropped very much.

10 YEARS AGO

Student council president, Charlene Baldwin, delivered the student address at the inaugural ceremonies that marked the official opening of Chatelech Junior Secondary School in Sechelt on January 15.

15 YEARS AGO

Protestors opposed to the Gibsons by-pass, as planned by the provincial highways department, have apparently won a big point.

According to a **Vancouver Sun** story of last Saturday, Chairman JH Tyner of the regional board said that B.C. Highways officials appear willing to change the route of the by-pass if enough people are unhappy about it.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt RCMP are seeking witnesses who saw the tug *Gulf Master* before rescue operations started, as the result of the sinking of the vessel with the loss of five lives.

The sinking occurred on Tuesday of last week off Trail Island near Sechelt and authorities are anxious to obtain some evidence connected with the tug before it disappeared.

25 YEARS AGO

The history of Gibsons area volunteer firemen as published in this issue is no doubt the story of many volunteer fire departments, not only in Gibsons but in most small centres across Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

Reg Paul was returned as the chief of the Sechelt Indian Band in the January 12 election. Re-elected also were councillors Ernie Joe and Henry Paul for a two year term with Charlie Craigan as the third councillor.

35 YEARS AGO

One of the most expensive and least used wharfs on this coast is again out of commission following recent gales which tore out huge portions of the causeway and lifted portions of the planking off the Roberts Creek wharf.

40 YEARS AGO

Powell River police have received notification of the lifting of wartime restrictions on the sale of explosives, and point out that district residents will no longer be required to obtain permits from the police department in order to buy explosives here.

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Peace Talk

Crisis management - survival key

by Alan Wilson

Before Christmas I wrote a column decribing what is probably the greatest danger we face in the nuclear age, the danger of accidental nuclear war. I described the possibility that due to a technical malfunction, human error, a misinterpreted incident or an unauthorized action, the world as we know it might be brought to an end.

That column prompted a number of responses, including the comments of a friend who said it had caused him to wonder whether he ought perhaps to withdraw all his retirement savings and take a long holiday! And this is by no means an untypical response. Few of us think that we can do anything to change this situation. The enormity of the threat, and our sense of powerlessness, provides what amounts to "the turtle response".

But there is in fact, much we can do. And to be successful, the peace movement must propose solutions to the problems we describe, in order to build a sense of hope and to encourage people to act before it truly is too late. To this end, I would recommend a book called **Beyond The Hotline**, by William Ury, head of Harvard's Nuclear Negotiation Project.

Ury begins his book by describing a scene from the Arthurian legends at the time of the rebellion by the King's son Mordred, when the two great armies faced one another on the field of battle. Rather than immediately engaging, however, a truce was called and negotiations begun.

Fearing a trick, both armies stood poised to fight, waiting. "Negotiations were proceeding smoothly until a snake, slithering in the grass, suddenly bit one of the knights. The knight cried out and drew his sword to kill it. The assembled armies mistook this as a general signal for battle and sprang to the attack. By day's end, all but two of the 100,000 warriors lay dead. King Arthur and his son fought and killed each other, and with them perished Camelot, forever.

"Today the nations of the West and the nations of the East face a similar danger," says Ury, "Each side has marshalled enormous military forces poised to strike at any moment. Fearing total destruction, the two sides have been talking...yet, at any time, a regional conflict, a terrorist act, or an accident could suddenly ignite a deadly confrontation between the superpowers."

Ury suggests that, "If King Arthur and his son had each had a silver trumpet to signal to their armies that a mistake had been made and no battle was intended, the talks would have continued and eventually the armies might have disbanded. The equivalent of these trumpets is needed today by the superpowers," he says.

Ury is suggesting the establishment of a crisis control centre, with "twin locations - in Washington and Moscow - electronically linked", and staffed by personnel from both sides. This would be in addition to the existing Hot Line which he says, "is simply not enough". He argues that, "Nothing really substitutes for talking face to face," and that such negotiations, "will be more productive if the people on both sides already know each other, have worked together, and have prepared themselves for a nuclear crisis".

Is this a real possibility? Ury feels certain it is. "Crisis control is one of those rare issues on which doves and hawks find that...they can agree. No one wants a crisis to get out of control.

"Crisis control," he says, "is common ground. There is support for it across the spectrum, and little real opposition." It is also "common sense. It doesn't require detailed knowledge of nuclear weapons but, is readily understood because it is about people and making decisions. Almost everyone can intuitively grasp how easily escalation can get out of control in a conflict, and how both sides must work, and work together, to prevent it".

Consciousness of the danger of accidental nuclear war has even penetrated to the highest echelons of government. The Center for Defence Information in Washington reports that, while, "to date, the Reagan Adminstration has signed only two arms control accords with the Soviet Union" both of these were designed to prevent accidental war.

Ury, in his book, describes how the original Hot Line was established, primarily due to the persistence of two men, a Harvard economics professor and a magazine editor in New York who met with Kennedy and Kruschev and lobbied intensively for this development.

"Who were the key actors in creating the Hot Line?" asks Ury. "Who conceived it, supported it, created the political climate? It was not "the government", but people. The same applies to making crisis control a reality today. It is not up to "them". It is up to each of us."

Letters to the Editor

More nuclear folly by Feds

Editor,

Here is a further instalment in the sad narrative of our country's nuclear folly: a further example of throwing more good money after bad. This time it is into a gigantic hole in the Laurentian Shield of Eastern Manitoba. They are excavating a research laboratory consisting of a network of tunnels 240 metres down into the native grey granite.

A thousand people work in the lab. The purpose of their endeavour is to prove that nuclear wastes, radioactive for thousands of years, can be stored safely without danger to the environment until their poisonous effects have dissipated. A geologist interviewed on the site explains that canisters of radioactive waste will be buried in the granite, which is one of the hardest and strongest rocks in the world. Japan, the US and other countries eager, of course, to foist their nuclear problems upon us poor dupes, are contributing to the colossal expense of the undertaking so that they also can store their nuclear garbage in the great hole.

The geologist in the lab justifies the theory upon which the research is conducted. It is based on the mathematical device of extrapolation. Doug Peters, a mathematician and an anti-nuclear expert, denies that such reasoning is valid. "Geology," he says, "is not a predictive science." He means we cannot forecast the awesome moods of earthquakes and other inscrutable movements in the rocks of the earth's crust. "Granite will crack and water will seep through," he says, and he points out one of such cracks in the tunnel wall.

In 1999, (if we survive that long) the research will be completed. Meanwhile, Atomic Energy of Canada, dedicated to the vain effort of turning fallacy into truth, is locked in an enterprise already doomed to failure, already an anachronism and a dangerous example to the world.

Isabel Ralph

Smoking costs

Editor,

Recently a most interesting piece of information has come to my attention. The smoke from a cigarette contains 51 chemicals, among them is cyanide and carbon monoxide. They are as lethal to the non-smoker as they are to the smoker.

Now, it seems to me that our government (who is in actual fact the populace) is not using very much sense in their "quit smoking" vendetta.

1. The government (populace) pays millions of dollars in subsidies for the growth and manufacture of tobacco products.

2. Smoking is encouraged by advertising - again, costing millions of dollars.

3. Ultra-attractive packaging makes a package of cigarettes an attractice item, especially to young people.

On the other side of the coin, we have the government (populace) spending millions of dollars in a "campaign" to stop people from smoking. Why are we not spending these millions of dollars to ban tobacco products completely? It is very obviously a lethal and highly addictive drug - why is it being sold? No other deadly drug, with the exception of alcohol, is available on the open market. It is, in fact, illegal to market them at all. The smoker is taxed to produce his drug, woo'ed into buying his drug, taxed when buying his drug, and is fast becoming a social outcast for the simple act of consuming his drug.

Now, I am a very dull fellow myself - and can't seem to figure this out. Perhaps you could enlighten me in one of your numerous ads.

Anything wishing to help in forming a nation-wide committee to rectify this horrendous injustice, please contact me at the address below.

Earle L. Leslie
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Gibsons, B.C.

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Fix ferry traffic

Editor:

I would like to share some thoughts about ferry traffic.

Between Christmas and New Year's, I was returning to the coast. Signs on the upper highway read "Ferry Traffic Use Right Lane Only". I did not because I thought if I could not get on the ferry I would have supper in Horseshoe Bay.

I drove on down the centre lane past a long line of waiting cars. Near the toll booths however, an attendant asked me where I was headed. He then directed me through a break in the line, straight to the Langdale toll booth.

I found there was no line-up for Langdale at all. The congestion must have been almost all Nanaimo traffic, plus the law-abiding Langdale drivers who thought they had to line-up too.

There ought to be better signs and better directions for Langdale drivers at such times of crowding. Maybe cars for Nanaimo should use the right hand lanes and the right hand toll booths so that Bowen and Langdale vehicles do not have to pass through.

On this side at Langdale, the sooner another lane is built on the highway, the better. Of course this would reach from the terminal to North Road.

Many of us wish for better ferry service. Instead of just complaining, we should get in touch with our residents' representative on the ferry committee and follow up with petitions and briefs. It is important to channel our wishes to get some action.

W. Rousseau

Stop Star Wars

Editor,

How would you like to do real work toward:

1. An end to designing and building space weapons (Star Wars), and international bans on nuclear bomb test?
2. Canada becoming a nuclear-weapons-free country?
3. An end to the testing of low-level flight missiles?

Are these important aims? Worth the effort?

They were recently adopted as Sunshine Coast Peace Committee's focus for 1987.

A federal election is coming in 1988. Peace groups throughout Canada plan to make **disarmament a key issue** in that election.

The local group sees nearby Nanoose underwater weapons testing as it's special part of aims two and three.

If you would like to help, come to meetings at Roberts Creek school on the second Monday at 7:30, or call 885-2101.

Iris Griffith
Egmont

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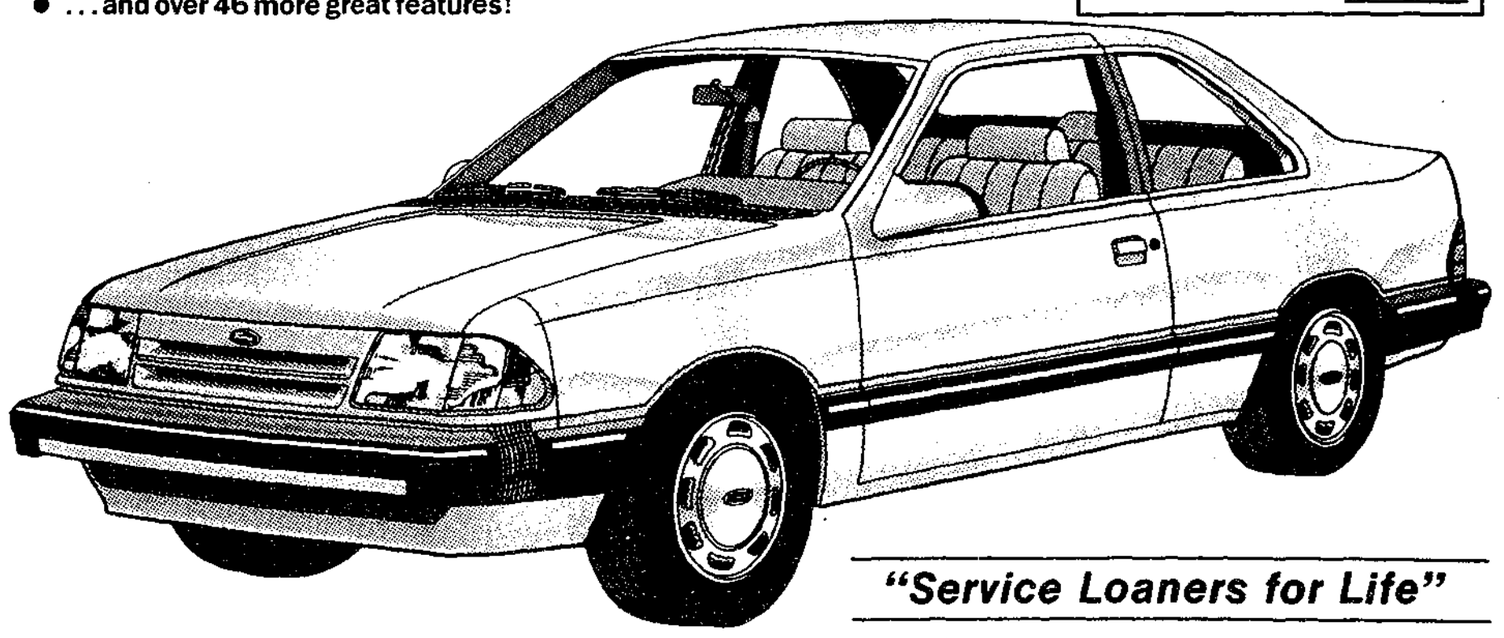

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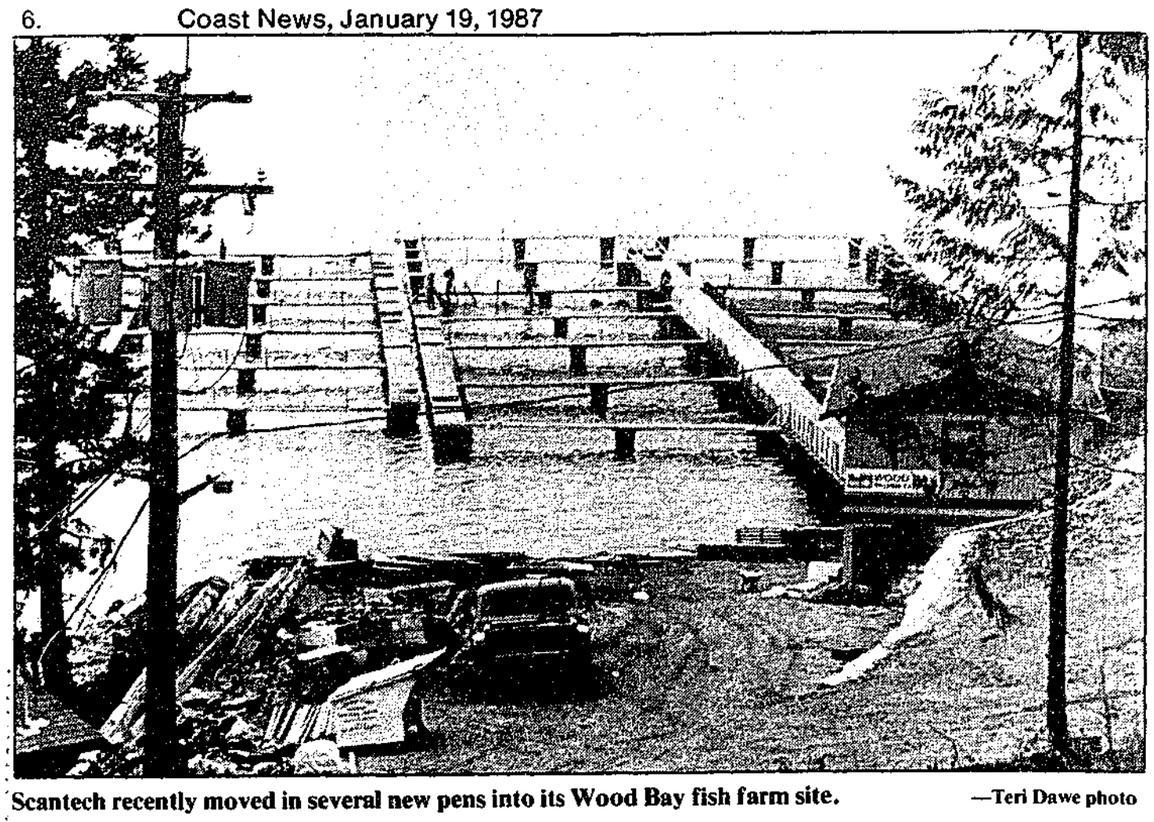

Scantech recently moved in several new pens into its Wood Bay fish farm site. —Teri Dawe photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Tree burning starts new year

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is off and running. Fifty happy people danced the night away and welcomed in the new year. Then the Pot Luck Dinner and Tree Burning brought out many families (approximately 39 people) for a fabulous feast and to view Betty and Ernie Woods slides of Europe.

PEOPLE PLACE

Next, the general meeting brought forth about 20 interested residents to hear Mayor Bud Koch with Councilmen Len Herder and Mike Shanks tell us the projected plans for Sechelt.

The emphasis is on "people" and making Sechelt a People Place. Their enthusiasm is catching. They seem to have figured it out down to almost the last detail. They did not hesitate to answer our questions.

However, like any organization, they are our chosen executive, and only as good or as bad as we allow them to be. We were told the council meetings at 7:30 pm, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, in the municipal hall, are sometimes attended by as few as three people with two of those being reporters. It would seem that quite a number of us are "letting George do it." Fine! Just don't cry the blues after the fact.

ADVISORY GROUP

The Parents Advisory Group to the Davis Bay school are not having a meeting this month but will instead meet February 10, 7:30 pm in the library.

BRIDGE

There's bridge again at the Wilson Creek Hall on January 23 at 1 pm. See you there.

Students meet board

When the Board of School Trustees held their meeting at Sechelt Elementary School last week, teachers and students had the opportunity to personally tell the board about some of the special programs offered at their school.

Native language teacher Stella Johnson, demonstrated one of the teaching techniques used in the class of 37 students who are learning the Sechelt language. 14 students played a game of HUPIT, a modified form of bingo which uses pictures, and repeated the often difficult words as Johnson called them out.

Ed Stringer, who teaches the French immersion class, urged the board to begin planning for next year immediately in order to keep this highly successful class running.

Several students from the "gifted program" spoke about their class and the projects that they have taken on. These included everything from designing a city of the future to studying brain hemispheres.

After many other presentations on a variety of subjects, Chairman Maureen Clayton commented, "It is my opinion that a successful school takes strategy and planning. It seems to me that Sechelt Elementary has gone a long way toward accomplishing that."

Pender People 'n' Places

Aquatic exercise

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

If you put on a few extra pounds over Christmas, and one of your New Year's resolutions was to get in shape, Robi and the staff at the Aquatic Centre have a program that will help you get lean and mean again.

For early birds, she has an aerobics class from 8:30 to 9:30, and another 9:30 to 10:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Evening classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30, with global gym on Thursdays.

A gentler form of exercise, aquacizing, runs Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1.

You might also be interested in the yoga/tai chi sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30.

The beautiful new hardwood floor is in place, so remember, NO outdoor shoes which could scratch up that shiny finish.

Call Robi or Barb for more information, 883-2612.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

Bring your sweetheart to the Valentine's Dance, sponsored by the Serendipity Playschool parents, Saturday, February 14 at the community hall.

Tickets are $10 each at Harbour Video and the Oak Tree Market. The music is by Mirror Image, and midnight snacks are included, as well as door prizes and fun.

CORE

Pender Harbour residents interested in taking the CORE (hunter training) course may do so at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Clubhouse in Wilson Creek, starting March 23. Call George Flay, 885-9429 for more information.

DON'T FORGET

Swap meet coming up on Saturday, February 7 at the community hall.

Back care classes by Hilary Holliday at the clinic, Wednesday, January 21, 1:30 pm. No charge.

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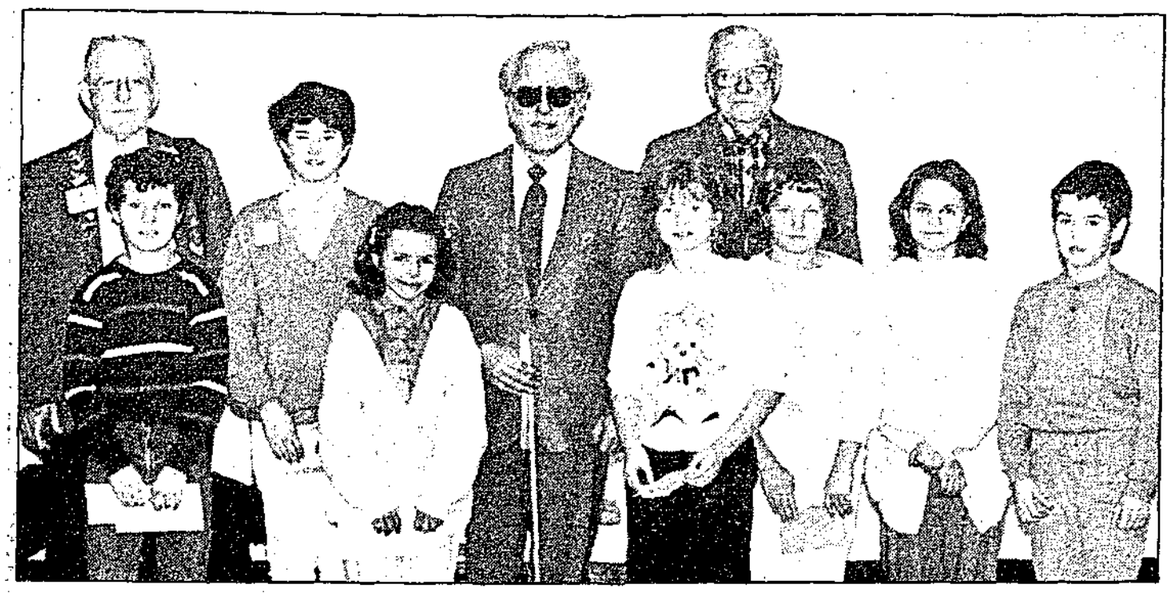

Prizes and honorary commendations for Cedar Grove students. Presentations were made by the CNIB and the Gibsons Lions Club for co-sponsored poster campaign "Sightless". —Kent Sheridan photo

George in Gibsons

Students get poster awards

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The intermediate pupils of Cedar Grove Elementary School listened with grave attention to Burt Johnson of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), as he told them of his blindness and what it is like to be blind.

Mr. Johnson, who is District Administrator of the Central Coast Region, had come to the school last January 13, accompanied by Larry Labonte and Jim Ironside of the Gibsons Lions Club, to present prizes to the seven pupils whose posters were adjudged outstanding in a contest sponsored by both the CNIB and the Gibsons Lions.

Kimberly Phillips' first prize poster was entitled "You Can't Afford to be Careless with Your Eyes", and it depicted the trees, sunshine, and a rainbow that are there for the eyes to appreciate, and a black square of nothingness that is the world of the blind.

"The CNIB will keep your posters," said Mr. Johnson, "to use in our programs, especially the ones on prevention of loss of sight. But Mr. Andow of the Gibsons Lions, has put each of your posters on film and you will each get a snapshot of your poster through the kindness of the Webbers and their 1-Hour Photo shop."

Mr. Johnson told the pupils to close their eyes almost shut and then to look up at the gym lights. "You see only a blur of light? That's all I ever see, and all because of an accident with fire-crackers when I was 15.

"So many lose their sight from carelessly thrown stones, sticks, snowballs, even paper wads that you may shoot across the room when the teacher is out."

The CNIB, Burt Johnson told me, is dedicated to assist the legally blind as well as anyone whose vision is impaired to the extent it restricts normal activities. Among the services of the CNIB are rehabilitation, mobility, career counselling.

Then there's a talking book service and recreation programs of all kinds which include a vacation lodge on Bowen Island.

The CNIB recruits and trains volunteers to assist blind persons. For example, Mr. Johnson's driver, Don Ellerton, said that now he is retired and he can give some service as a volunteer. In this regard, those who have known former Elphinstone principal, Syd Potter, will be interested to know that he spends a day a week at the UBC library tape-recording textbooks for the use of sightless students.

To return to Cedar Grove and the winners of the contest: Kimberly Phillips received $25; Emily Duzic and Charlene Chamberlain, $15 and $10 for second and third prizes. Consolation prizes of $5 each were given to Josephine Duzic, Andrew Braun, Peter Kowaleski, and Janet Bonaguro.

VALENTINE'S DAY AT HARMONY HALL

There will be a Valentine's Day dance at Harmony Hall on February 14, a Saturday.

A buffet supper will be served during the evening and door prizes and spot dances will add to the enjoyment of the evening. Music will be provided by Bill Malyea.

Tickets may be obtained from Ellen Marshall, 886-9628 and from Lilian Kunstler, 886-9058.

EAGLES

A Roberts Creek resident found two eagles and attendant gulls fluttering about a salmon lying on his lawn.

The salmon, somewhat decomposed, weighed on the heavy side of 10 pounds, he thought. How the salmon got there is a puzzle. Did the eagles, both juvenile, drag the salmon from the beach where it had died or perhaps catch it themselves in the salt chuck?

Observers tell me that they have on occasion seen eagles catch live fish. George Smith, who assisted in the recent bird count on the coast, quoted the following from a Provincial Museum publication by Frank L. Beebe, "The bald eagle can leave its scavenging and practical beachcombing to hunt as a predator. It is adept at catching herring and even salmon up to three kilograms.

"The eagle doesn't dive but glides in on its prey which it tows and floats to shore. It will often rest a moment on the water while engaged in this activity."

MISCELLANEOUS

Some odds and ends: Have you got used to the yield sign at Winn and South Fletcher where there used to be a stop sign?

And the VW beetle, the "starter" car for the young, is said to be soon available again. An import from Brazil.

COLD TURKEY

"Turkey". The word has a range of meanings that the changing fashions of slang have assigned to it. And cold turkey is one phrase that has four meanings that the Dictionary of American Slang lists.

One of these, the act of being suddenly and completely deprived of narcotics as in a cure, seems to be the one to apply to January 21, "Cold Turkey Day".

In the discomfort, and even the agony, of quitting the use of tobacco, the consolation of better health may seem no consolation.

Of the many organizations who support this pledge day in our community, the Canadian Cancer Society says, "The purpose of this event is to focus the public's attention on the hazards of smoking and to motivate smokers to quit."

The Society gives these tips: list all your reasons for quitting; buy only one pack at a time; keep some "munchy" items handy to occupy your hands and etc. and ask someone to stand by you to help you through; prepare a diet and an exercise plan beforehand.

I'll be thinking of you and wishing you well.

Egmont News

Watch speed on 101

by Ann Cook

All is quiet on the Egmont front.

Maybe we are quietly waiting for the first snowflake and wondering if we will get through winter without winter weather. Who can afford snow tires for a few days of snow.

The little car I drive has "all-weather tires", I wonder if Constable Mueller, who gave me a speeding ticket, will slap my hands for thinking "all-weather" means snow also.

Do you drive the speed limit? Ever since Constable Mueller stopped me I have really paid attention to those kilometre signs. Did you know, from downtown Egmont to the Gulf station at Kleindale, there at 16 changes in the speed limit signs ranging from 30 kilometres to only one 80 kilometre sign. Six zones are 50 kilometres and only four zones are 60.

Do we need more signs? Did you see the police car checking us on Misery Mile? Did you know the speed limit there? I didn't. I made a point of checking it out. Going north on 101, the speed limit sign is at Frances Road and 101, it says 60 kilometres. Going south, the last 60 kilometre sign is between the golf course and the high school. I think a driver just takes a look at that long hill and figures its an 80 kilometre zone. I have been asking and no one knew the speed limit is 60. It is isn't it, Constable Mueller? Could we please have a sign there to remind us? I knows, but I forgets.

GET WELL SOON

Albert Hodson thought he would move right into Greenecourt from downtown Madeira, but he caught pneumonia instead.

He is getting better in St. Mary's. Albert looks for visits from friends either at the hospital or when he's back at Number 34, Greenecourt.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Suncoast Stroke Club: A support group with follow-up therapy for stroke victims. Meets weekly at Greenecourt, Friday, 10 am. For information, telephone 885-9791.

Duplicate Bridge - Tuesday, 7:15 pm at Golf Club. For information 886-9785.

Chess - Monday, 7 pm at Alano Club, Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. 886-9785 for information.

St. Valentine's Day Dance - February 14, 8 pm, Harmony Hall. Music by Bill Malyea - lunch, spot and door prizes. Tickets $5 and are available at the door or by calling 886-9628 or 886-9058.

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing. Potluck dinner, January 23. Phone 886-3855 or 886-2550.

Pender Harbour Wildlife Society. Meeting Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 pm at the Madeira Park Elementary School. Salmon Management Plan slide show. Everyone welcome.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary Monthly Meeting. Tuesday, January 20 at 1:30 pm in the Friendship Room of the Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Please join us.

Sunshine Association for the Handicapped. Annual General Meeting, January 25 at 2 pm at the Achievement Centre, Industrial Way, Gibsons.

Sunshine Coast Cancer Society. Monthly meeting will be held in the board room of the regional board offices on Monday, January 19 at 1 pm. All very welcome. COLD TURKEY DAY, January 21, 1987!

Therapeutic Touch will continue monthly sessions the third Wednesday of each month. January 21 will be the next meeting. Everyone welcome, no fees. Shorncliffe Activity Room, 7:30 pm. 883-2689.

Sunshine Coast Canadian Diabetic Association meeting Tuesday, January 20 from 7-9 pm at St. Mary's Hospital Board Room.

Pender Harbour Branch of St. Mary's Hosp. Aux. regular meeting held 2nd Wed. of each month at St. Andrew's Church Hall at 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Sechelt seniors

by Larry Grafton

With the festive season behind us and all activities at "go" at the hall, our main aim under the presidency of Gerry Chailler, is to be progressive, and a membership by October 30 of 1000 or more.

When consideration is given to the number of seniors in our area, and the fact there is no age limit to become a member, and that we had over 800 last year, this should not be an impossibility.

Just remember you 50 and 60 year olds, your turn is coming and you should be, at this early date, paving the way for your eventual retirement with a strong organization to belong to. Even if you are unable to attend at the present time, we need your membership support now.

Remember the hassle last year with regard to de-indexing senior's pensions? It's interesting to note in the **National Pensioners and Senior Citizens' News** this issue, that these people, who are incidentally our affiliates, and consequently our voice in Ottawa, were requested by Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance, to sit down with him and discuss some of the problems of Canadian seniors **PRIOR** to the budget. This is a little change from the previous arbitrary decision-making of that ministry.

Incidentally, a brief was presented, which was compiled from the 86 resolutions to the federal government which originated at their convention in Lethbridge, Alberta last fall.

The National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation has done an excellent job for all seniors, and they certainly deserve more support from us than they are getting at the present time. They are based in Toronto. Membership is $3 per year and a subscription to their quarterly newsletter is an additional $3 per year. That's not really too much to pay for the representation in Ottawa we receive from them. Further details (to the best of my abilities), are available on request.

President Gerry had his baptism of fire on January 6 at the first executive meeting of 1987. It was a well attended meeting with plenty of discussion by your new executive and directors on your behalf.

The regular monthly meeting took place on January 15. Jan De Bruyn gave a short talk on Elderhostel courses as Capilano College in May and June. Further information may be had from Jan at 885-5518 or April Struthers at Capilano College.

A financial statement for 1986 was well received by our members.

John Johnson has asked me to publish the following information to all donors to the Building Fund.

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If you do not receive an official receipt by February 1, please contact John Johnson at 885-5798 or Elva Booth at 885-9586.

Prior to May 1986

We are unable to issue official receipts to these donors but, if requested, we will reimburse tax savings. Please contact John Johnson after February 1.

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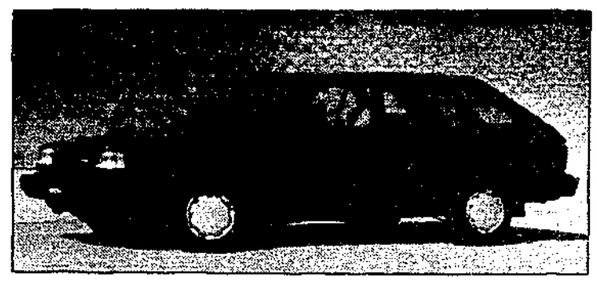

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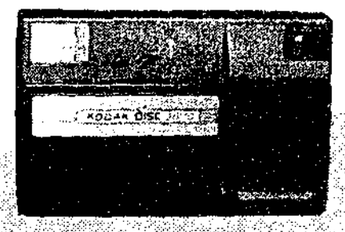

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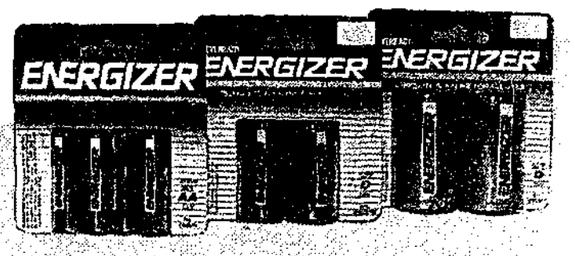

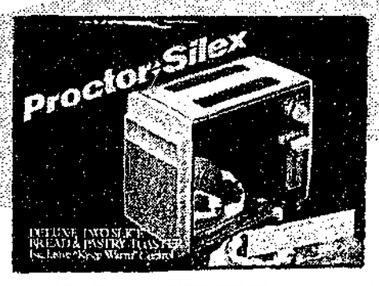

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The use of hydraulics and sling facilitate the loading of awkward or heavy gear. The fishing vessel, *La Porsche*, along side Gibsons dock, makes ready for the fishing season. —Kent Sheridan photo

Local fish company expands operation

Growth in a local fishing business has created some jobs. R & B and La Porsche Fishing Company have purchased the old Jackson Brothers' Logging maintenance shop at Wilson Creek.

"We will try to do all of our own maintenance here on the coast," says Ray Keelan, who is part owner of the expanding business.

"We bought the building around the end of last October and have been renovating since mid-December."

The facility now has a machine shop, with two lathes, an equipment parts room and an office which will service the fishing vessels *Ocean Pearl* and *La Porsche*.

With their self-loading flat deck truck, pumps, winches, drums, auxiliary and main engines can be taken to Wilson Creek to be repaired or completely over-hauled. Most of this work used to be done in Vancouver.

The fishing company employs 25 to 30 men and, along with the ships' crews for both vessels, Mr. Kellan and his partner now provide jobs for a carpenter, heavy duty mechanic and machinist.

Skipper Ray Keelan is preparing the *La Porsche* for sea work. "We plan to leave Gibsons wharf on January 18. Our destination will be the Sea Mountains, approximately 200 miles west of Vancouver Island."

The *La Porsche* will be harvesting sablefish (black cod), utilizing up to 74 traps on a particular 'set', and is capable of packing 60 tons of fish in her holds.

"The bulk of our product is sold directly to Japan through our own marketing agency, which is based in Vancouver," explained Mr. Keelan.

On board this trip will be one or two biologists, representing the Ministry of Fisheries. They will be inspecting various fish species for disease, parasites and age.

Playground violence in local school

A delegation of parents from Gibsons Elementary School told trustees at last week's school board meeting of "excessive roughness and aggression" on the school playground.

Hans Penner elaborated on his concerns which he had expressed in a letter to the board. Since he and his wife have started questioning other parents, he said that in addition to the punching, hitting and kicking, of which he was already aware, he had now learned about blackmail and gangs forming in the playground.

Another parent, Susan Girard, told the meeting that Grade 1, 2 and 3 students had been caught smoking and that children are afraid to go to school.

One woman described her experience as a playground supervisor at the school when she was substituting, and claimed that some of the fighting was so violent that she was afraid to break-up a fight.

The mother of one young child said her son's wrist had been sprained in a scuffle when an older student tried to extort $4 from him. However, when questioned by trustee Doris Fuller, she said that she hadn't reported it to the school.

School principal, Colleen Elson told the **Coast News** that apart from the Penners, none of the parents at the meeting had brought the incidences to her attention and she denied that Gibsons has an excessive amount of violence on the playground.

"I do not feel that there is any more problem here than there is on any other school ground anywhere else," she stated emphatically.

The board instructed superintendent Art Holmes to investigate the level of supervision on all the playgrounds in the school district and bring back his observations and recommendations.

Play it safe

The convenience of electricity is taken for granted but a casual attitude toward its potential hazard is dangerous.

"People should be careful when using any electrical appliance in or around the home," says B.C. Hydro District Manager in Sechelt, Wayne Turner.

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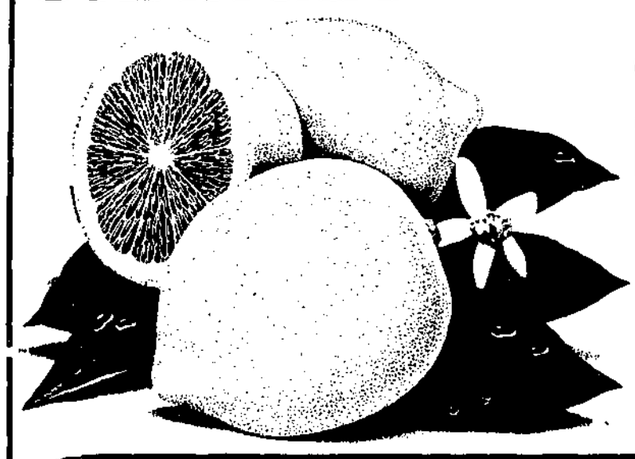

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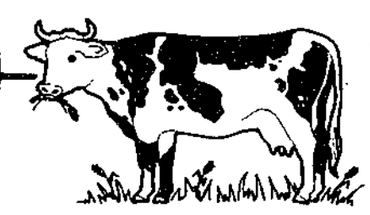

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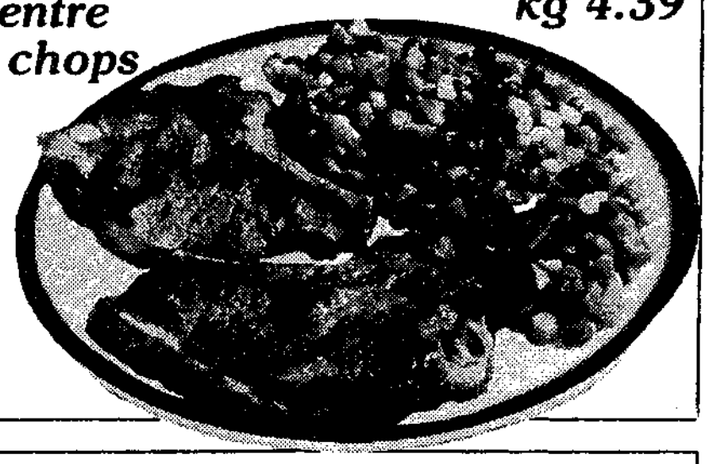

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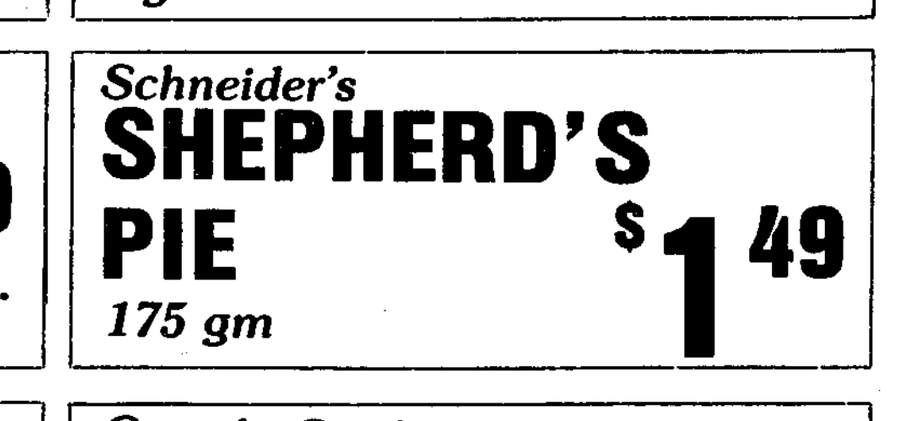

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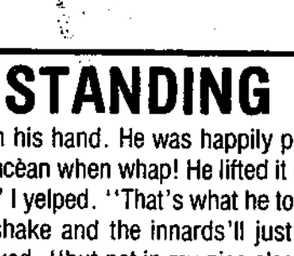

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Rhythms of Life

Aquarian mentality

by Penny Fuller

It seems rather peculiar that Aquarius, the water bearer, which is represented by two wavy lines that definitely look like a hieroglyph for water, is categorized as a fixed air sign.

On top of that, there are two planets that rule this sign — Uranus, your friendly neighbourhood revolutionary, and Saturn your by-the-book and what-will-the-neighbours-say type. No wonder Aquarians feel "out of synch" a lot of the time. It would take a zen master to find the balance point of these influences.

If you have sun in Aquarius, (born between January 20 and February 19) you're an intellectual. That doesn't mean that all of you have university degrees or that you even passed Grade 4. But everything in your reality — your concept of self, your relationship to others and the world, everything — is filtered through a mental process.

Even your emotional reactions are the result of a thought process, so you sometimes appear to be cold. But you're not. You just tend to see things on a world scale. Your energies and emotions tend to be focussed on the problems of the planet rather than the latest office crisis.

This humanitarian perspective has resulted in major contributions by Aquarians to the human race. Seventy-five per cent of the people in the American Hall of Fame are Aquarians.

The eccentricities of Uranus are manifested by the people with this sun sign. Here are the geniuses. You may not be smarter than everyone else, but you think differently. Unless you marry and hang around with other Aquarians, you may spend a lot of your life feeling like you're the odd man out.

The "causes" that you focus your energy on, will make people either love you or totally reject you, but that isn't intimacy.

While I make it a general rule never to suggest that one sign should pair up with another (relationships depend on a lot more than sun signs) in this case I make an exception. If you can cultivate a few close relationships with other Aquarians, it will alleviate some of the sensation that you've landed on the wrong planet.

The fact that you are a "fixed air sign" simply means that you can be pretty stubborn about your ideas once you've formulated a theory. That sureness of purpose is an effective tool when you're trying to convince a doubting world. But it can also be a trap that inhibits your growth.

Before you make up your mind that such and such is so, remember that each human being is made up of mind, body and soul (including you). Theories are only a mental process and the mortal self cannot be squeezed into anything so one-dimensional. People will react with different emotions no matter how illogical they may be. The world simply doesn't operate on "shoulds".

So never forget "humanness" when you develop your plans for humanity or for yourself. If you want to reach your full potential, you will have to nurture your body, emotions and spiritual side as well as your mind. If you don't, you may be very logical, but what does that have to do with the world you live in?

Pages from a Life-Log

Hell run on the Coquihalla

by Peter Trower

In the cab of the pusher, engineer Bill Osborne, urged by Smoky Clapperton, throws his own air brakes on full. But the weight of the speeding cars ahead is far too great for this to be more than a token gesture. The pusher continues to be dragged along helplessly in the wake of the lead train. "She's gone!" shouts Smoky Clapperton. "We've got to uncouple now or we're all dead ducks!"

"I'll have a shot at it," says fireman, Bob Barwick. He grabs up a steel bar, climbs out on the swaying catwalk and works his way along the side of the engine to the cowcatcher. It is a highly dangerous manoeuvre. The runaway is already hitting 60 miles per hour and constantly accelerating.

Clinging between the cowcatcher and the forward caboose, Barwick disconnects the air brakes and, holding on by one hand, attempts to free the coupling pin. His task seems hopeless, the pin is locked tighty as a rivet by the tension. Barwick bangs away at it to no avail. He is about to give up when the train careens around a bend, throwing a few inches of slack. The coupling loosens for an instant and the pin pops free. The caboose and the pusher part company with a decisive clang. Bill Osborne throws his emergency brakes and within half a mile, is able to bring the pusher and its 10 cars to a halt.

The rest of the train is not so lucky. It goes roaring madly on down the Coquihalla Hill. Pat Quinn and the others are still wrestling with the hand brakes. Like desperate acrobats, they stumble along the tops of the cars, clutching their clubs. More than half the brakes have been thrown now but it is becoming frighteningly apparent that the trainmen's efforts are all in vain. The runaway freight has already picked up too much momentum. Like a great, segmented bobsled, it thunders down the steep grade, swaying sickeningly, the tortured steel screaming as the locked wheels scorch along the rails.

Somehow the maverick freight clings to the tracks as it hammers past Portia through a series of sharp curves. It is travelling at too great a speed now for anyone to jump. Bob Marks, alone in his cab, clings to his throttle as though it still had meaning, mutters a half formed prayer and watches the trees and rock faces blur by. He glances at the speedometer and shudders. They are topping 60 miles per hour now and still picking up speed. How much longer can she stay on the steel?

For those on top of the train, the situation is even more terrifying. The crew and the white faced fruit pickers alike cling like limpets to the wildly lurching cars, battered by the rushing wind; half deafened by the noise. Near the centre of the train, Jack Quinn and Mickey Stringer crouch together. They have given up on the brakes and are simply riding it out with the rest. "Goddammit, Mickey!" shouts Quinn over the uproar, "we're going to crash!"

Fireman, Ray Letts has also abandoned the futile brake setting and is clinging to a ladder on the bank side of one of the forward cars. As the train free wheels crazily around yet another tight curve, the boxcar gives a violent shudder, breaking his grip. Letts is flung free like a rag doll and, arms and legs flailing helplessly, slams into the bank. Fortunately for the young fireman, he impacts on a sandy shoulder and is only slightly bruised. As Letts lies there half dazed, the rest of the train goes pumping by, shaking like a palsied dragon.

The other reluctant riders go plunging on down the merciless grade, their shouts and cries lost in the cacophonous banshee squeal of friction stressed metal. Like a railroadman's worst nightmare come true, the rogue train goes galloping on towards the Jessica siding.

At the Jessica way station, Tony Rascalla, a section foreman, hears the runaway coming. He thinks at first it is only the sound of the headsaw from a nearby mill. But the noise grows louder and louder. Then the runaway explodes into view around a curve and Rascalla knows the worst.

"I never saw a train going so fast in my life before," he will recall later. "Mr. Marks the engineer was standing up on the coat car of the tender as the train whizzed by in a cloud of dust. He leaned far out and shouted: 'Call the dispatcher!' pointing to the telephone. I could see he wanted to warn any trains that might be up ahead. I was pretty excited but I got on the phone."

The train pounded through Jessica with flames gouting from the brakeshoes, an earthbond meteor rushing to absolute disaster. Just past the station, a coupling gives way under the stress. Three coal cars and the caboose break free, topple sideways and fly into a water tank, smashing it to matchwood. The rest of the train reels drunkenly on. It is travelling at almost two miles a minute now and barely holding the rails. Bob Marks, Jack Quinn and the other doomed men and boys can only wait numbly for the inevitable.

To be continued

Anne Cameron reads works at Arts Centre

She is a screen-writer, a novelist, a poet and a writer of tales for children. At her very best Anne Cameron is a real Westcoaster, an uncompromising feminist and a brilliant recounter of Northwest Coast Indian mythology. Anne Cameron will be reading from her works on Friday, January 23 at 8 pm in the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Everyone is welcome. The reading is free, thanks to the sponsorship of the Canada Council.

Anne Cameron was born and raised in Nanaimo where in turn she raised a family and wrote under the name of Cam Hubert. Her first work to receive public attention was a stage adaptation of **Windigo** which led to the formation of Tillicum, the first native theatre group in Canada. Her television script, **Dreamspeaker**, directed by Claude Jutra, won seven Canadian film awards as well as the International Symposium on Mental and Emotional Health Award. Published as a novel **Dreamspeaker** won the Gibson Award for Literature in 1979. Since that time Cameron has gone from strength to strength as a screen-writer as well as a novelist.

Her most recent work is **Dzelarhons: Mythology of the Northwest Coast**, a sharing of the tales she heard from an old Indian woman when Cameron was a child. In a collection ranging from humourous tales of the Raven, the trickster and glutton, to the Salish myth of creation, Cameron's haunting and witty style draws the reader into a world of magic.

Members of the Arts Centre audience can expect a special evening.

At the Arts Centre

Winter films start

Pacific Cinemateque's Winter Films on Tour series begins Wednesday, January 21 with Fellini's 1983 film **And The Ship Sails On**.

Fellini's dazzling visual style is full of unexpected surprises, but the film divided the critics. Some found this parable about the collapse of the aristocracy in the First World War to be mundane dramatically. Others praised Fellini's interweaving of the egocentric splendor of the times.

A memorial cruise in honor of a deceased diva is interrupted by a motley bunch of Serbian refugees, some of whom may be political rabble rousers. Smooth sailing for Fellini lovers.

The film is at the Arts Centre, Wednesday, January 21 at 8 pm. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and students.

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University singers' recital

Inspires audience

by Arline Collins

Local residents were treated to a blissful Sunday afternoon when the UBC Music Faculty's University Singers presented an exciting varied choral concert as part of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council's Concert Series Program.

After opening the concert with a 16th century motet, Dr. James Fankauser turned to the audience visibly surprised and delighted that "such a large number of people should come to hear us."

He then turned the podium over to fourth year student, Karen Olynik, who conducted the devotional motet, **Adoramus te, Christe**. This piece led the audience through long sustained lyric lines, showing the disciplined control of the choir but also allowing the feeling of humility to permeate the meaning of the music and text.

To contrast the meditative piece, Dr. Fankhauser followed it with a light glorifying one, **This is the day the Lord has made; Let us rejoice and be glad in it.**

To complete the first half of the program, the University Singers sang six sections of JS Bach's motet, **Jesu Meine Freude**. This showed excellent artistic and musical mastery evoking the expressed emotions of the text. After stating the basic chorale theme in the first movement with solid legato line, the Singers took the audience to the sudden changing dynamics and clean abrupt pauses of the second movement entitled, **It is not enough.**

We all felt the emotion indicative of this powerful and meaningful work. The Singers continued to delight the audience with the variety of singing through natural breathing points and suspending us in feelings of tension and release.

At intermission, the audience was exhuberant. "They are such an attractive looking group, the colours are just gorgeous." One music lover said that it was "Heaven". Perfect angels with perfect voices. The precision, control and tonal accuracy transmitted emotion felt by all.

The second half of the performance opened with Darius Milhaud's 1937 piece, **Babylone** from **Les Deux Cites**, with Kelly Crook and Craig Morash singing solos. This bold and richly textured piece was followed by F. Poulenc's 1952, **O Magnum Mysterium**, a highly magical piece evoking a feeling of mystery in the listener.

Verdi's Pater Noster was "special" to Dr. Fankhauser because he felt that no one has been able to set **The Lord's Prayer** in the choral repertoire adequate "to capture its greatness". Verdi's setting was "a bit long-winded" but to the audience it was a powerful musical presentation.

To lighten up, Dr. Fankhauser had the University Singers perform the French Choruses from Leonard Bernstein's **The Lark**, a play adapted by Lillian Hellman from the original French version. Karen Olynik's rich mezzo voice sang a sustained line while the chorus sang a dancy "la la la". Carole Weseen brightened up the music even more with her high soprano solo. Karen joined her in the second movement. Finally, in the third movement, the audience was visibly giggling with the whistling finale and the conductor's playful tiptoe off to the edge of the stage.

Folksongs and Spirituals are always fitting choral presentations and the University Singers did not fail to do great justice to their chosen pieces. Maggie Brockington sang the opening and closing verse of **I wonder as I wander**, with excellent control while Karen Olynik conducted.

One of the most lovely moments in the concert was when you could hear nary a breath during **Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen**. The breathy, plaintive deep vocal production created melancholic feelings throughout the theatre.

Thus, we laughed and danced and cried and were made humble; all in the expanse of two short hours. A friend, on being told how lovely she looked, replied, "Well, who wouldn't look great after hearing what I just heard."

Driftwood Players open this week

Will Hester and Alma get the paperboy to stay for tea?

Who put the loaches in the Emperor's pool?

What is the Kisiware palstave, anyway?

These are just some of the questions that get answered -and asked! - in an evening of short play sketches being presented by Betty Keller and the Driftwood Players on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week in Roberts Creek Hall.

With twists and plots ranging from the unusual to the unexpected, these short sketches will make you both laugh and cry, and occasionally scratch your head. You've probably met people like this before, but never from quite this angle!

The evening is divided into three sections. Part I, titled "By fair means or foul..." features the playlets "Playing with Fire", "Sophie" and "Bridgework".

Part II, called "Alone, alone, all, all alone..." is composed of "The Tea Party", "Trick Doors" and "One-Celled Animal".

Part III, sub-titled "Confession is good for the soul..." features "Winnifred and Grace", "Holed-Up" and "Dominic and Sadie". All in all, as eclectic and eccentric a bunch of people as you'd ever want to meet!

Taking varied roles in the sketches are Sandie Decker, Ken Collins, Nest Lewis, Matthew Austin, Arline Collins, Terry Weatherill and Fran Burnside.

Curtain time is 8 pm on January 22, 23 and 24, and tickets are available at usual outlets and at the door. Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students.

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Suncoast Local News was coproduced by Marlene Lowders, Kathryn Hughes, and Pat MacClocklin.

Other students were correspondents and covered local issues such as aquaculture, fitness, continuing education, Weals' Christmas display and many more.

So tune in to see what the television students at Elphinstone have accomplished this semester.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
7:00 PM
Chief Stan Dixon

Chief Dixon joins us in the studio to talk with Bert Nelson about self government and the Sechelt Indian Band plans for 1987.

7:15 PM
Driftwood Players

A short preview of the Driftwood Players Nine Times Two performance held this Thursday through Saturday at Roberts Creek Hall.

8:00 PM
Kinsmen Mothers' March

Kinsman Barry Stein joins Rob Buchan to talk about this year's fund raiser. This program is highlighted by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundations documentary **It Felt Just Great.**

Locals in first art show

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre will reopen to the public with an exhibition of studies done by a group of individuals who have met every Tuesday morning for the past two years at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Called **Slice of Life**, and consisting of drawings done from the figure, this show will give the viewer insight into the artistic process involved in working from a live mode.

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Toast of the Coast

It was another wet, miserable night when we stumbled out of the rain into the warm brightness of Pronto's last Saturday. Although it's a large restaurant, it's laid out in such a way that you feel cozy, without being crowded, wherever you sit.

The most difficult part of the evening came when the waitress brought the menus. The wide variety of dishes offered was amazing.

Beef Cannelloni and Chicken Cacciatore were the dinner specials, and the selection included everything from pork chops and spare ribs to seafood and steaks. For those with a yen for Greek food, souvlaki was offered and of course, Pronto's makes a long list of pizzas.

I was out for pizza, but my husband balked when he saw the range of other possibilities. So I ordered a small pizza for myself and he decided to try the Chicken Cacciatore, which came with a choice of soup or salad and garlic bread.

As we waited for our order, we watched the owner talking and exchanging joking banter with various customers. It completed the friendly atmosphere of the place, causing even those of us not involved to chuckle.

Then the generous helpings of food arrived, we settled into some serious eating. The steaming dish of cacciatore brought appreciative murmers from the other side of the table as I devoted myself to my favourite pastime, devouring pizza.

Unfortunately, even the most dedicated pizza addict has her limits, and I couldn't possibly eat every delicious piece myself, but the waitress was kind enough to offer a "doggy bag" for the rest.

I noticed that my partner had no such problem. In spite of the large portion, he managed to clean the dish of the last traces of sauce and chicken.

Next time a group of us can't agree on what we want for dinner, we'll head for Pronto's. Then everyone can win the argument and I'll get more fabulous pizza.

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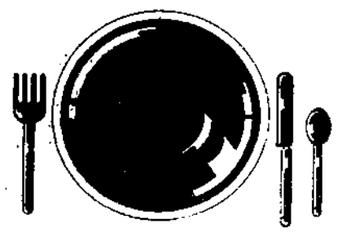
Raven Cafe- Full breakfasts, home style fast foods. Daily lunch special $2.95. All available to go. Average family lunch for four from $12.00. Cowrie St., Sechelt. Open Tues - Thurs, 6 am-6 pm; Fri, Sat & Sun, 6 am - 9 pm; closed Mon. 64 seats. 24 flavour ice cream bar.

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



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

Cedar's Inn - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

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

DRIVE IN—TAKE OUT

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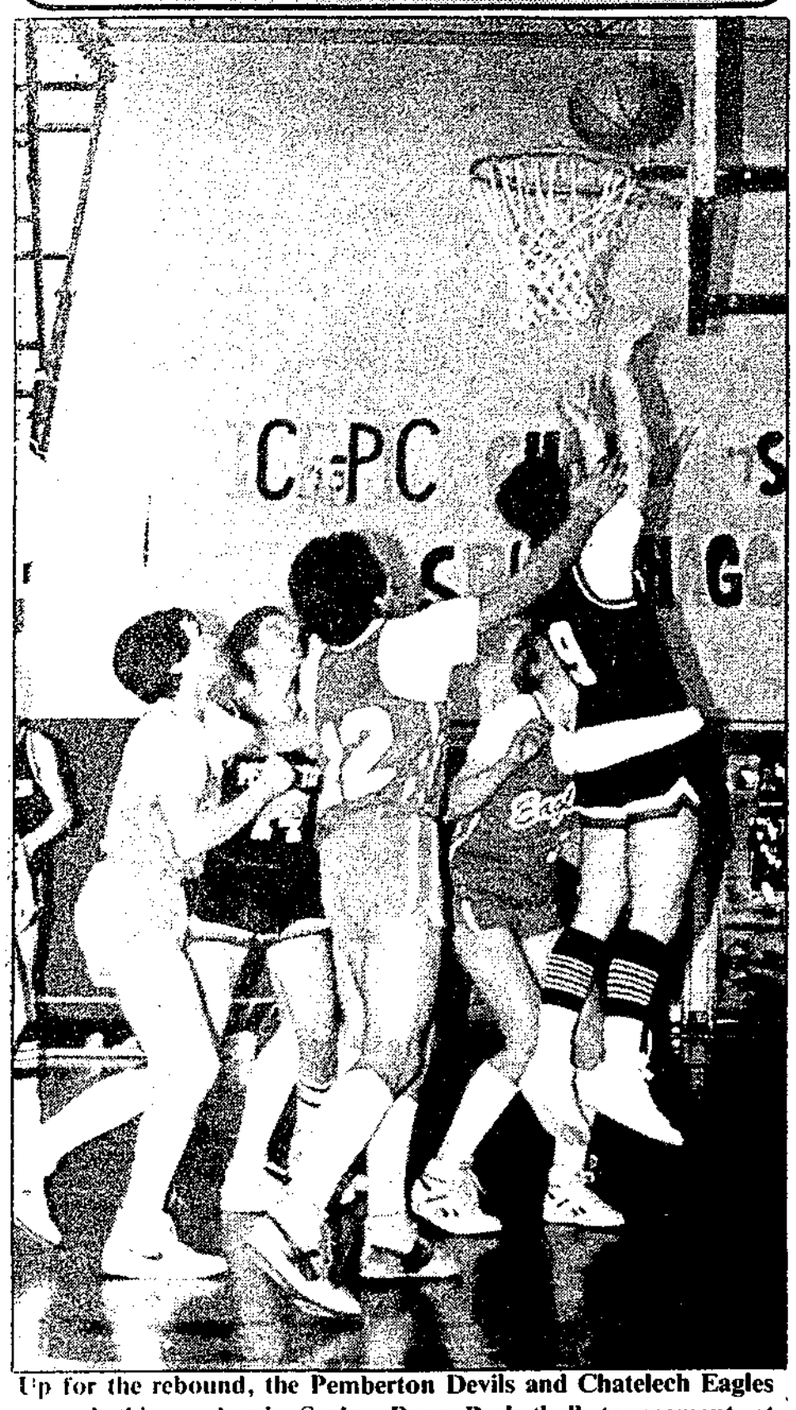

Up for the rebound, the Pemberton Devils and Chatelech Eagles opened this weekends Senior Boys Basketball tournament at Elphinstone gym. —Kent Sheridan photo

First meets of year

Pender seals compete

Hello readers. Hope you had a good holiday season.

All our swimmers had a good time. We had a swim for the kids. They received gifts and then we had a potluck dinner and everything was wonderful.

We have two sets of results and both are for our younger swimmers. The first set of results is from the meet held at White Rock, hosted by the Pacific Seawolves Swim Club. It was a first ever meet and our swimmers did an excellent job. The swam their little hearts out and the results sure show it.

We have to give these little people a lot of credit because it can be awfully scary swimming for the first time in competition with dozens of other kids in front of a lot of onlookers, but they did it. Good going kids! So on with the show.

GIRLS 7/8 YEARS OLD

NAME	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
M. Rivers	25m BF	26.3	2nd
	25m B	24.8	1st
	25m BS	33.5	6th
	25m FS	24.6	3rd
	50m B	59.5	2nd
K. Williamson	25m Fly	29.6	6th
	25m B	27.5	4th
	25m BS	28.3	1st
	25m FS	23.1	1st
	100m IM	2:24.3	5th
	50m B	1:02.8	4th
H. MacKay	25m B	30.3	BTE
	25m BS	34.5	BTE
	25m FS	27.7	5th
	50m B	1:10.2	BTE
GIRLS 9 & 10 YEARS OLD			
A. Nelson	50m B	56.9	5th
	50m BS	1:07.9	--
	50m FS	48.6	1st
	100m IM	2:18.3	4th
A. Rivers	50m B	1:01.4	--
	50m BS	1:13.6	--
	50m FS	1:01.8	6th
	100m IM	2:26.7	6th
V. Hughson	50m B	1:32.6	BTE
	50m BS	1:53.7	BTE
	50m FS	1:07.6	BTE
GIRLS 11 & 12			
S. Beadle	50m Fly	45.8	2nd
	50m B	47.5	4th
	50m BS	1:02.0	4th
	50m FS	40.6	2nd

Our second set of results is from our meet held at the North Vancouver Recreation Centre and the hosts for the meet were the Chena Swim Club.

7 YEAR OLD GIRLS

NAME	EVENT	TIME	LEVEL
A. Gough	25m BS	36.4	Nov.
	50m B	1:22.2	Nov.
	50m FS	1:02.9	Nov.
	100m IM	2:54.2	Nov.
8 YEAR OLD GIRLS			
H. MacKay	25m BS	35.8	Nov.
	50m B	1:07.9	Nov.
	50m FS	56.8	Nov.
	100m IM	DQ	Nov.
K. Williamson	25m BS	29.9	Nov.
	50m B	59.2	Nov.
	50m FS	55.2	Nov.
	100m IM	2:15.6	Nov.
M. Rivers	25m BS	33.2	Nov.
	50m B	59.7	Nov.
	50m FS	1:00.0	Nov.
	100m IM	2:21.9	Nov.
T. Thompson	25m BS	37.1	Nov.
	50m B	1:09.3	Nov.
	50m FS	58.7	Nov.
	100m IM	2:43.0	Nov.
D. Cameron	25m BS	48.4	Nov.
	50m B	1:11.7	Nov.
	50m FS	1:23.5	Nov.
	100m IM	DQ	Nov.
9 YEAR OLD GIRLS			
A. Nelsen	50m FS	46.6	II
	50m B	1:00.4	Nov.
	100m IM	2:04.3	Nov.
	100m BS	2:22.2	Nov.
V. Hughson	50m FS	1:05.4	Nov.
	50m B	1:10.6	Nov.
	100m IM	3:02.8	Nov.
	100m BS	3:50.5	Nov.
10 YEAR OLD BOYS			
K. Nichols	50m FS	43.3	I
A. Rivers	50m FS	54.7	Nov.
	50m B	1:04.7	Nov.
	100m IM	2:22.0	Nov.
	100m BS	2:22.7	Nov.
K. Thompson	50m FS	52.1	Nov.
	50m B	55.4	II
	100m IM	2:11.7	Nov.
	100m BS	2:39.3	Nov.
10 YEAR OLD GIRLS			
D. Gough	50m B	47.8	I
	50m FS	39.8	I
	100m IM	1:40.5	I
	100m BS	1:51.0	I

We'll see you again soon!

COLD TURKEY DAY

Minor hockey

Goal scorers in command

There were a number of high scoring games this week with many multiple goal performances.

In Atom play, the Wings defeated the Lions 5-4 by way of a four goal game from Scott Doyle and a single from Colin MacLeod. Matt Collinshaw and Neil Mavin replied. Michael Yates scored four as the Stars defeated the Wings 4-3. For the losers, John Snazell had two and Scott Doyle one.

In Peewee play, four goals by Frances Dixon led the Blackhawks to an 8-6 win over the Thunderbirds, who got four goals from Brian Dusenbury. The other goal scorers were Lee Revington with two, Graham Ruck, Brian Fitchell, Gordon Hunter and Dean Stockwell.

Two goal performances for Cody Munson and Curtis Frances led the Islanders to a 5-4 victory over the Blackhawks who had two goals from Francis Dixon and singles going to Brian Fitchell and Lee Revington.

In Bantam play, the Oil Kings edged the Seahawks 9-8. Big scorers in the game were Shayne Joe with four, David Paetkau with three, Ian Sweet with 2, while eight other players had singles.

In Pup-Peanut action, the Diggers and Dolphins tied at 8. Tyler Francis and Chris Hahn had five goals each, Jesse Smith had two and four other players had singles.

The Kinucks defeated the Legion 7-3. Chad Price had four goals, Alex Hamilton two, Jonathan Fawcus, Mark McQuitty, Darren Pockrant and Kyle Wannamaker with one each.

It is rumoured that all the coaches will be discussing defensive play in the practices this week.

GIBSONS LANES
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Strikes & Spares

One of the YBC League Tournaments consists of teams made up of a Bantam, Junior, Senior and Master bowler. We have six teams in the House Round and the two winning teams bowled at Lougheed Lanes last Sunday with teams from seven other houses.

The winning team was our number two team consisting of Michael McLellan, Stanley Jones, Chris Lumsden and Gail Mulcaster rolling 248 pins over average. Second place went to a team from Lucky Strike Lanes and third place to Fraser Bowlaway and congratulations to our team!

In the Classic League Marion Reeves rolled a 301 single, Freeman Reynolds a 314 single and a 999 four game total and Don Slack a 301 single and a 1030 total. Don stayed hot in the Gibsons 'A' League with a 301 single and a 841 triple.

In the Ball and Chain League Vicki Allen had a 312 single and a 674 triple and in our YBC Bantam League Janiell McHeffey rolled a 279 single and a 647 triple.

Other high totals:

CLASSIC	
Rita Johnston	248-911
Willie Buckmaster	279-931
Lottie Campbell	284-931
Gwen Edmonds	282-984
Ralph Roth	253-891
TUESDAY COFFEE	
Sue Whiting	235-632
Lori Dempster	279-654
SWINGERS	
Jean Wyngaert	220-613
Ena Armstrong	234-618
Marge Nicholson	269-655
Jim Gilchrist	229-626
GIBSONS 'A'	
Joan Hostland	277-620
Kathy Clark	279-766
Rob Bott	265-671
Glen Hanchar	285-701
WEDNESDAY COFFEE	
Susan Edmonds	269-660
Dorothy Robinson	288-734
SOUGH-OFFS	
June Fletcher	257-601
Edna Wintle	271-647
BALL & CHAIN	
Sue Whiting	240-638
Pam Lumsden	275-679
Clayton Cunningham	241-645
Russell Robinson	256-654
PHUNTASTIQUE	
Jim Gilchrist	267-682
Bob Fletcher	297-694
Joe McCluskie	248-710
NITE OWLS	
Ron Webber	246-677
Dave Wilson	257-679
SECHELT GA'S	
Marie Fox	238-635
Hazel Jamieson	284-698
Harold Olsen	259-633
Norm Lambert	228-636
YBC: PEEWEES	
Shauna Howden	156-272
Jennifer McHeffey	175-273
Kristoff Roepke-Todd	170-325
BANTAMS	
Debbie Davidson	244-543
Jeremy Howden	249-584
JUNIORS	
Melissa Hood	197-450
Tanya Clark	176-467
Jennifer Seltenrich	177-485
Neil Clark	209-475
Chris Lumsden	194-484
SENIORS	
Nathan McRae	217-544
George Williams	234-617

Open curling

Friday nights will now be open to individuals or couples who wish to curl at the Gibsons Winter Club, but who do not belong to one of the league teams which curl from Monday through Friday every week.

This gives newcomers wanting to try out the sport a chance to learn the game and enjoy a social evening on the ice. It also gives experienced players a chance to practise and at the same time, teach newcomers the fine points.

The club will be open at 8 pm every Friday night. Four-member rinks (teams) will be formed as people arrive. The cost is $4 per person per game, which lasts about two hours, plus rental of a broom slider.

ARCHITECTS

Persons or companies interested in being considered by the Board for the design of the new Halfmoon Bay School (100 Gr. 1-7 + K) should submit resumes/brochures on or before **Friday, January 30th**, to: Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

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LYNN

Lynn Crosby is a long time resident of the Sunshine Coast. She graduated from Elphinstone Secondary and then attended Canadian Travel College. She then opened up two travel offices on the Coast and after great success, sold them. She has enjoyed being with people and satisfying their travel needs. She has worked for Gibsons Realty as Secretary/Receptionist for the past two years which lead to her goal in a Real Estate career, which she knows will be a very rewarding one. As a people oriented person, she is looking forward to satisfying her past and future clients to the utmost. Please feel free to drop by or call **886-2155.**

GEORGE

George Turynek became a resident of the Sunshine Coast in 1966 when he joined the Engineering staff of the Canadian Forest Products mill at Port Mellon. Throughout his career at the mill he became Supervisor of Engineering and then Maintenance Manager. George's origin is in Czechoslovakia where he acquired his formal education including a degree in Industrial Economics at the University of Prague.
Being a lover of sea spray and the wind, after his retirement from the mill, George has done a fair amount of sailing on the North and South Pacific Oceans. Now, getting this off his chest, he completed the prelicencing requirements in Real Estate and has joined Gibsons Realty as a sales representative.
George is looking for the opportunity to provide the best service to his friends and clients. Why not give him a call? **886-7153.**

LAURELLA

Laurella Hay came to Gibsons from Port Alice in 1969 and has had 18 successful years here. Being active in the community she served 7 years on the Area F Planning Committee and was the Alternate for the Regional Board for 1 year. She was one of the original members on the Sunshine Coast Regional District Area F Settlement Plan. At present, Laurella is an active member of the Area E Elphinstone Rate Payers Association.
Having just passed the NRS Success Start Program, she is anxious to let her friends and new clients know that she can handle all their Real Estate needs by calling **886-9683.**

Locals take gold medals

Mark Jaeger, of the Sunshine Coast, drew a bye into the finals of the 165 pound class of the Western Canadian and Invitational Boxing Championships in Saskatoon last week.

Once there, he was a convincing winner, stopping Darcy Smith of Manitoba in the second round of their bout. Jaeger's Western Canadian title marked his ninth consecutive ring victory.

Fighting in the 139 pound division, Tony Duffy wasted no time in disposing of Howard Smith of Saskatchewan at the 58 second mark of the first round of his first bout.

In the finals of his division, Duffy met a rough customer in Cosy Stephens of Alberta, who had advanced to the finals by defeating the Manitoba boxer.

Duffy weathered Stephens' rough and aggressive tactics in the first half of the first round and came back with a series of by the B.C. team, and what followed was unanimously agreed to be the best bout of the championships.

The older and more experienced American won the first two rounds of the three-round match, scoring 20 points to Duffy's 19 in both rounds. The action was marked by Duffy scientifically avoiding Foster's thunderous right hand and making good use of his left jab. The American scored enough to take the rounds in the opinion of the judges.

Duffy gave it all he had in the third round, fighting what his coach considered the best round of his career to take the round 20-19, not enough to overturn the American's earlier narrow lead. The final score was 60-59 for Foster.

The bout was voted the tournament's best and Foster went south with the award for the tournament's best boxer.

devastating body blows in the second round before knocking his opponent to the canvas with a well-timed left hook, whereupon the referee stopped the fight to prevent injury to Stephens.

Watching Duffy in action in the intermediate 139 pound class was the experienced American fighter in the senior division of the same weight group, Todd Foster of Montana. Foster was uncontested in the tournament and had just returned from a USA-USSR tournament in the Soviet Union. His impressive 157 amateur victories against 15 losses often makes opponents leary of tangling with the American who deferred a professinal career until after the 1988 Olympics in Korea.

After watching Duffy dispose of Cosy Stephens, Foster issued a challenge to the intermediate champion which was accepted

Mark Jaeger, left, and Tony Duffy won gold medals in the recent Western Canadian Invitational Boxing Championships in Saskatchewan. See report below. —John Burnside photo

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0915	15.3	1010	15.1	0540	11.4	0830	13.0
1550	8.6	1725	6.2	1110	14.8	1245	14.6
2055	11.5	2355	11.5	1910	3.5	2100	1.2

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Local eagle count

by Vince Bracewell

Last year's midwinter bald eagle count revealed that B.C. has a larger wintering population of these beautiful birds than do any of the southern 48 states in the USA.

Despite the adverse weather conditions on last year's count day, a total of 1756 bald eagles were recorded in southwestern B.C.

This year's count took place last Sunday, January 11.

The purpose of the bald eagle survey is to try and determine the size of B.C.'s wintering bald eagle population.

The count is jointly sponsored by World Wildlife Fund - Canada, and by the Ministry of Environment and Parks -Lower Mainland Region (Bird and Non-game Management).

This project is coordinated by wildlife biologist, Dave Dunbar and Anthea Farr.

The Sunshine Coast from Langdale to Egmont was covered by local volunteers Soleigh Harrison, Murray Mark, Tony Greenfield, Bill Wishlow, Sean Vanstrepen, Ian Corrance and Vince Bracewell, coordinator.

The total for this area was 66 birds.

Diving courses

The Diving Locker on West 4th Ave. in Vancouver is delighted to announce the opening of a second Diving Locker location. As of January 1, 1987, the Diving Locker in Sechelt will be in operation. The Sunshine Coast is well known for its good diving and now for the first time there will be a full service diving centre at the corner of Wharf and Dolphin streets, in the heart of Sechelt.

Full certification courses will be starting on a regular basis. And of course, air, rentals, service and sales will be available for all those certified divers on the Sunshine Coast.

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Premiums

Premiums are up for most motorists as a result of a sharp increase in claims for injuries and vehicle damage in 1986.

For the majority, increases will be under $25. About a quarter of a million will pay between $26 and $50 more. For about 5,000 commercial vehicles with larger premiums than private passenger cars, the increase will be over $50.

For many motorists, an increase in Third Party Legal Liability premiums will be offset to some extent by a reduction in the cost of Collision coverage. Those who do not carry Collision will be most affected by the premium increases.

Liability Limits

A limit of $15 million Third Party Legal Liability is now available for all vehicles.

Weekly Payments Increase

The weekly "No-Fault" payments for disability or death increase from $130 to $145 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Weekly dependent survivor payments increase from $30 to $35 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Equipment of a Motor Vehicle

Revised coverage will apply to new and renewal policies issued on or after January 1, 1987 for most private passenger and light commercial vehicles. Attached equipment supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer is automatically covered with no dollar limit.

Coverage for equipment not supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer has dollar limits:

- a $500 limit applies to coverage for permanently attached *sound and communication equipment*
- a $1,000 limit applies to coverage for *any other permanently attached equipment*, e.g., special paint finish and canopies.

Where it is of benefit to the motorist, the new additional coverage will also apply to existing 1986 policies for accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Some premium comparisons for motorists with a four year claim-free discount:

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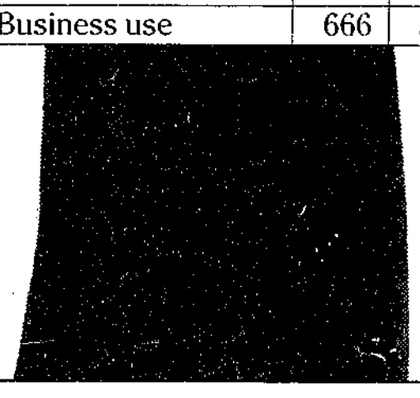

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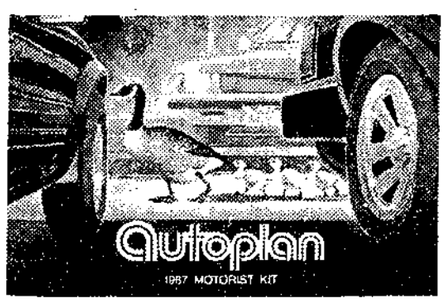

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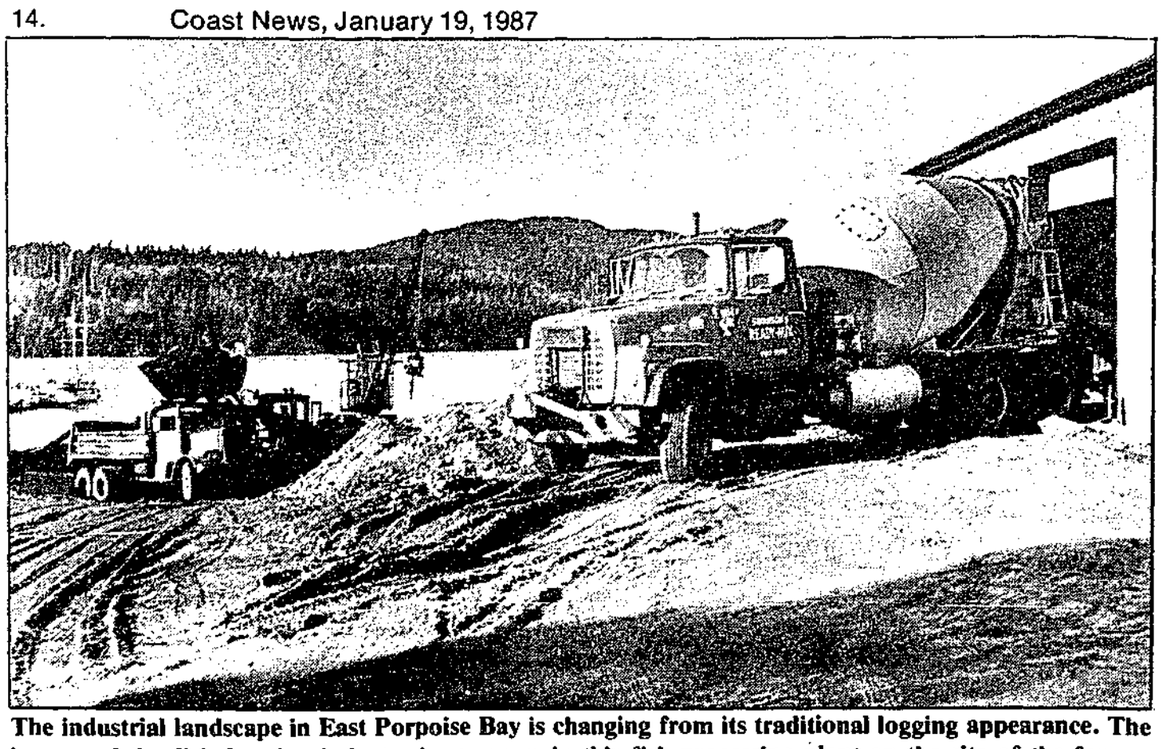

The industrial landscape in East Porpoise Bay is changing from its traditional logging appearance. The impact of the fish farming industry is apparent in this fish processing plant on the site of the former Crucil booming grounds.

—Kent Sheridan photo

At the SCRD

Egan confirmed EDC head

The appointment of Maurice Egan as chairman of the Economic Development Commission was confirmed at last week's meeting of the regional board by a unanimous vote and the current members of the commission were re-appointed.

A brief discussion ensued, however, when the board was asked to approve a monthly expense allowance of $150 per day to a maximum of four days per month for the chairman of the EDC.

Gordon Wilson told the board that he has been going over the commission's books for past years and that more checks and balances are needed.

"While I want to state my absolute faith in Mr. Egan's integrity, we can run into a lot of difficulty here," he said.

Chairman Jim Gurney agreed that there have been serious problems in the past, but "that was because money was being spent without the commission's knowledge and receipts weren't kept."

The board finally agreed to approve the per diem, but will request that the commission keep them informed about expenditures on a monthly basis.

Board queries projects

The Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital Board received a letter at last Thursday's meeting from the Hospital Planning and Construction branch of the Ministry of Health in which two minor capital projects were approved for grants.

However, the board wants more information before they claim the money. The projects which were approved were roof repairs and waterline replacement at a total estimated cost of $20,562.

The provincial government will contribute $12,337 and the district is expected to come up with the rest.

Chairman Jim Gurney questioned both the estimated costs of the projects and why they didnt' come out of the maintenance budget of the hospital.

The board agreed to seek more information before they make any decision.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

A Port Mellon resident was charged with driving impaired on Highway 101 near Gibsons on January 14.

On January 13, a camera was stolen from an unlocked car parked on Mountain View Road. The camera is a Chinon, automatic, black in colour.

On January 12, there was a break-in and theft at the Bonniebrook Lodge office. Some change and a Seiko diving watch were stolen.

On January 11, local residents reported a break-in at the Howe Sound Pharmacy at 4 am.

Police arrested and charged a Gibsons male.

On January 10, a break-in at the Seaview Market and a theft of 10 cartons of cigarettes was reported.

Several youths have been charged.

Booking In

Vancouver writers

by Montague Royal

Vancouver's 1986 Centennial Celebrations were somewhat upstaged by the spectacular goings-on at EXPO. Many of the envisioned birthday projects never got off the ground. One that did was the subsidized publication of several themed books dealing with Vancouver's past. The best of these will be dealt with at length in future columns. A latecomer to the list but perhaps the most original and ultimately useful is Alan Twigg's **Vancouver and Its Writers** (Harbour).

Well-known writer and interviewer Twigg rummaged through many obscure corners to come up with some of the more arcane pieces of information in this book. He has arranged the volume in the form of a directory and the various writers are categorized under "literary landmarks" with which they were associated. These "landmarks" range from private addresses to certain favoured pubs, hotels and cafes. This could prove confusing to someone unacquainted with Vancouver but Twigg has included an index that lists the writers alphabetically.

The book's cover features the famous photograph of Malcolm Lowry at his Dollarton retreat with a book in one hand and a twenty-sixer of Bols gin in the other. Lowry, who wrote the final draft of **Under The Volcano** at his North Shore squatter's shack, is undoubtedly the most renowned author to ever make his home in this area and Twigg devotes four pages to his turbulent career.

Lowry was by no means the only well-known writer to ply his craft in the Vancouver area. Many other authors of note worked here at one time and another, mostly early in their careers, before fame and the traditional talent-drain, siphoned them off to Toronto. Some of these writers include: Margaret Laurence; Earle Birney; Alice Monroe; Margaret Atwood and Timothy Findley. (Although a large number of well-known poets also made, or still make, their home in the city, Twigg has chosen to concentrate on prose writers.) But most of the authors in this collection are far from household names.

It is these lesser-known and virtually-forgotten writers that make Twigg's book so fascinating. Their names live again after decades of neglect.

Case in point: Morely Roberts (1857-1942). Roberts, a transplanted Englishman, published the first authentic Vancouver novel in 1892. Entitled **The Mate of the Vancouver,** it is essentially a romantic melodrama. Roberts went on to write many books of greater literary merit, including a much better book about sawmilling in Vancouver, **The Prey of the Strongest,** published in 1906.

Case in point: Isabel Ecclestone Mackay (1875-1928). Mrs. Mackay moved to Vancouver from Ontario in 1909 and became an important figure on the local literary scene, such as it was. In her lifetime, she was best known as a poet and published several books of Pauline Johnson-type verse. Mrs. Mackay also authored several fine novels with a local setting, however, such as **The House of Windows** (1912) and these books have stood the test of time much better than her rather stilted poetry.

Case in point: Alexander Maitland Stephen (1888-1942). A.M. Stephen was a poet, novelist and social activist who deserves to be better remembered. He published several poetry collections and two novels: **The Kingdom of the Sun** - a historical romance about white contact with the Haidas in Elizabethan times and **The Gleaming Archway** - a contemporary (1929) novel about a disaffected journalist that uses such locales as Grouse Mountain and Capilano Canyon.

Twigg has done an admirable job in rescuing these and other neglected writers from literary oblivion. His book will stand as an important reference work and would make a worthy addition to anyone's library.

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1. Homes & Property

Private: moving, must sell, sacrifice $32,900, brand new cottage on ¼ ac. cleared lot, almost 800 sq. ft., 1 bdrm., wood & elec. heat, top of line dishwasher, range, W/W carpet, combination bathroom & utility, well insulated, cablevision. Located on lot to accommodate bldg. 1600 sq. ft. home in future if desired. 886-3730. #3

3. Obituaries

JOELL: On January 11, 1987 at St. Mary's Hospital, David William Joell of Hwy 101, Sechelt, age 73 years, born in Mazenwood, Saskatchewan. He farmed there until 1967 then moving to Manitoba where he farmed until 1977, then retired to Sechelt. He is survived by one brother Ansell of Sechelt. Services were held Wednesday, January 14, at 2 pm in Devlin Funeral Home with the Rev. R. Parker officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Should friends so desire contribution to charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Devlin Funeral Home. #3

JAECK: Ralph Morgan, on January 11, 1987 at Eugene, Oregon in his 69th year. Survived by his loved and loving wife, Kay, and his beloved children; Sylvia, Ralph, Anna & Brock. A very special man who will be sadly missed. Nite nite. God Bless, Love ya. #3

3. Obituaries

WELLS: Clifford McLung died January 11, 1987. Survived by his wife Barbara, nephews and nieces. Private funeral. Archdeacon James E. Whittles officiating. #3

CROSS: Mrs. Dorothy Cross suddenly at her residence on January 7, YMCA Road, Gibsons, B.C., age 79 years. Predeceased by her husband George; survived by son Donald; two nieces, Mrs. Mavis Cook and Evelyn Dyck and husband Richard of Burnaby; a sister, Grace Cook; a brother, Charles Wyton and wife Patricia; nephews, Albert Cook and wife Judy, and Allen Cook and wife Pat; a granddaughter, Colleen Cook, and many grand nieces and nephews, and long time friend Herb Ladd. Service was held Monday, January 12 in Devlin Funeral Home. Rev. J. Godkin officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. #3

LEECH: Garland E. at home in Victoria, B.C. on January 15. Survived by his wife Isabel; son Rob, daughter Maureen; daughter-in-law Georgina. Gar was a former resident of Gibsons. #3

4. In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son & brother, Edward Nason, who passed away January 16, 1986. Sadly missed by us all.
The Nason Family
#3

5. Thank You

The family of Mrs. Monica Carley wish to thank the Ambulance Service attendants for their efforts in helping Mother at her time of need. Also doctors and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital; neighbours and friends for their kind support. God Bless you all.
Margaret Wellwood
Fred & Doreen Williams
and family
#3

The family of Dorothy Cross wish to thank relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Stan Hilstad and the ambulance attendants, Keith and Mike. Thanks.
Dow Cross, Mavis and
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6. Personal

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7. Announcements

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2 small Christmas packages containing family photos & tape, wrapped for mailing, US destination, Dec. 19, vic. Wilson Creek. 885-2281. Reward. #3

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18. For Sale

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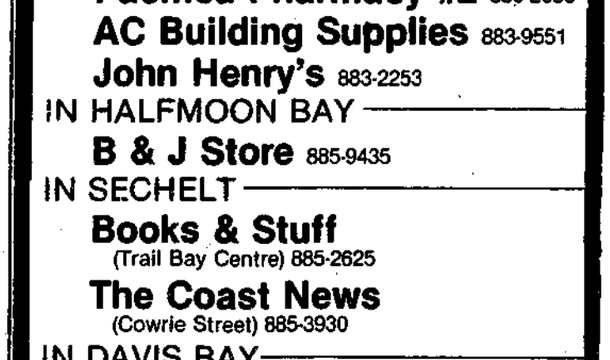

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'80 GMC ¾ ton PU, 4-spd, low mileage, exc. cond., $4250. 883-2406. #4

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1986 TEMPO
4 Door
4 cyl., automatic
8000 km, as new
Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

1 ton Ford rear end complete with springs & tires, $500 OBO; flat deck, suitable for 1 ton PU, $250; 30" 5th wheel trailer suitable for rubber tire backhoe, $2000 OBO. Phone 886-7028. #3

'73 Pinto, auto., good running cond., good gas mileage. $950 OBO. 885-9347. #5

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Sales & Rentals **885-2030**
DL 7711

'74 Fury III, cruise control, $350; '74 Maverick for parts, 4 mags, $100. 886-2987 #4

'75 Honda Civic, $1000. 886-7037. #5

'74 Ford 1 T on duals, 390, 4 sp., steel deck, ex. work truck, $2400. After 6 886-2855. #3

'79 Firebird, 350 eng., $4000 OBO. 886-2987. #3

'79 Datsun, P/U, only 23,500 mi., like new rubber, heavy belting on truck box floor. 885-7738. #3

'70 GMC ½ ton, long flt. sd., stock big block eng., auto, power-train exc., body good, $1300 OBO. 885-7708. #3

'76 Firebird, exc. running cond., bodywork poor, $1,000 OBO. 885-4780 eves. #4

South Coast Ford
1983 MONTE CARLO
V8, auto.
Very Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

1971 Ford Pinto, under 50,000 miles, six tires, reliable. $250 OBO. 886-3013. #4

'67 Dodge van, 6 cyl., $600 OBO; '78 Pinto, low mileage, $2000 OBO. 886-8287. #5

South Coast Ford
1978 FORD COURIER PICK UP
SOLD
Priced Right
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

20. Campers Motorhomes

10½' Scamper, fully self contained camper, $1950. 886-3950. #3

21. Marine

6 HP Johnson Sea Horse O.B., log shaft. Low hrs. Immaculate. $500. 886-9085. #3

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$645 plus freight. All related fibreglassing materials in stock.
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17½' Searay boat with 2 40 HP O/B's and trailer. Good cond., $3400. Phone 886-7936 after 5 pm or 886-9723. #5

22. Mobile Homes

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

24. Wanted to Rent

Secure dry storage for auto, 6 mo. to 1 yr. Phone 10 am-noon weekdays, 886-7663. #3

Wanted to rent or buy, small modern 2 bdrm. house. Reas. monthly payments, refs., adults. 886-3569. #4

1-2 bdrm w/f cottage or cabin, Gibsons-Roberts Creek, approx. $200. [illegible] 736-1736. #5

South Coast Ford
1986 FORD F150 PICKUP
6 cyl., 4 speed,
As New, low kms
"Red"
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

26. For Rent

Sm. cottage, fully furn., linen, dishes, etc., elec. heat, suit one per., c/port, no pets, $350/m. inc. util. 886-9336. #4

1 bdrm. trailer for rent. Feb. 1. $225/m. 886-9625. #4

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1 bdrm., lower duplex, F/S, drapes & carpets, walking distance to lower Gibsons, shops, util. inc., $320/m. plus damage dep., ref. req., immed. poss., 1-464-7664. #4

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

26. For Rent

South Coast Ford
1983 FORD RANGER
4 cyl., 4 speed
Nice Condition, 49,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Lg. W. Sechelt view home, 5-8 bdrms., 2 FP - 1 in master bdrm., 3 baths, well mannered pets & kids OK, long term lease or agreement for sale. 885-5495. #3

Waterfront, Pender Hrbr., 1 bdrm. house, elec. ht., F/S, W/D, fab. view. 883-9446 to leave message. #3

1 bdrm. house, Gibsons, $250/m. 988-5347. #3

Deluxe view townhouse, Sechelt, 3 bdrm. plus. 885-3410. #3

2 bdrm. trailer, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, large lot, avail. Jan. 15, $300/m. utilities inc. 885-4657. #3

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WF cottage, 1½ bdrm., FP, Granthams, suits older person, sorry no dogs, $350/m. 886-8284. #4

Nice 2 bdrm. WF home, Rbts. Ck., avail. Dec. 1, refs. please, $475/m. 886-2000. TFN

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3 bdrm., Roberts Creek, 5 appl., F/P, vac & alarm syst., skylight, no pets. $500. Van. 439-1652 or weekends, 886-8725. #4

Lg. condo, central Gibsons, water view, 3-4 bdrms., 2 floors, 1½ baths, 4 appliances, W/W, well-insulated, cable inc., avail. Feb. 1, $450/m. 886-2694 eves. #3

Self-cont. fully furn. bachelor suite, lower Gibsons, view, no pets. 278-9224. #3

South Coast Ford
1986 RELIANT SE
4 DOOR
4 cyl. Auto
low kms. Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

3 bdrm. bright clean apt., electric stove, fridge, $350/m. 886-8628. #4

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1985 PONTIAC ACADIAN
4 Cylinder, Automatic.
Good Condition
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

27. Help Wanted

All resumes are not created equal! Call Arbutus Office Services. 885-5212. #3

"Instructor to teach Early Childhood Education Child Growth and Development (2-part course). Prefer Certified Daycare Supervisor with appropriate educational background. Position available immediately." Phone Continuing Education 886-8841 Noon - 7 pm for further information. #3

27. Help Wanted

Bids For Janitoral Services
Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons Received up to midnight, Jan. 23/87. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Job description available at Legion.

Exp. babysitter to care for 9 mo. old & occasionally 4 yr. old, 3-4 hrs., 2-3 times wk. Prefer my home, Roberts Creek. Ref. req. 886-8549 eves. #4

South Coast Ford
1986 MAZDA GLC 323, 4 door
4 cyl automatic,
as new
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

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Sechelt co. looking for part-time people for production type work. Exp. not essential. Positive attitude is. Suited ideally for midlife women wanting a little more than daily duties. For more information contact Box 2403, Sechelt, B.C. #3

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Must have metric and FBM endorsement.
Send Resume to:
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Referral co-ordinator interim part-time position, 6 mos., 12 hr. per week, interviewing & placing volunteers & maintaining records. Experience in interviewing and knowledge of local community and service organizations required. Data entry experience on IBM computers an asset. Submit resume by Jan. 28, 4 pm to Manager, Volunteer Action Centre, Box 1069, Sechelt, VON 3A0. #4

Program co-ordinator for adult day care centre. 3 days a week. Duties inc. program development, staff & volunteer co-ordination & supervision. Must have supervisory training & exper. Valid 1st aid cert. & exper. in adult day care or related field. Pref. to those with specialty in gerontology. Car essential. Start at approx. $11 per hr. Applic. deadline Feb. 9/87. Start Apr 1/87. Apply to Administrator, Box 2420, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0. #5

Letters to the Editor

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Appalling situation must stop

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

Honourable Joe Clark
Minister of External Affairs
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0GA

Dear Mr. Clark,

I have recently learned of the terrible situation which presently exists in Guatemala. I wondered why the Canadian people are not as appalled and outraged by such a state of affairs as I am until I realized how very little we hear of Guatemala in the regular media.

Please send me your appraisal of conditions in Guatemala; of the cultural and physical genocide of the Mayan Indian peasant (which comprises some 60 per cent of the population); of the appalling human and civil rights violations and of the role that we, as enormously privileged Canadians, can play in helping these people.

I know that the Canadian government has cut off bilateral aid to Guatemala since 1981. I would like your assurance that this moratorium will not be lifted until you are absolutely positive that the present situation has been rectified and that the Guatemalan people are truly safe from the oppression and violence they are suffering.

Since there are some 200,000 refugees from Guatemala, I would also ask that you urge your government to increase aid for the refugee programs in Mexico, (where living conditions are atrocious) and in Canada as well.

Is it possible that Canada could initiate a campaign of world attention on Guatemala similar to what is happening regarding South Africa? It seems to me that the suffering of Guatemalans is every bit as severe and inconscionable as that of black South Africans and yet there is no widespread outrage in the world and little media attention is paid to their plight.

No Commonwealth governments are meeting to plan strategies to force a return to civilian and civilized democracy in Guatemala. Why not? I fear that US interests in Central America have immobilized the will of other nations to act.

While I recognize there are many complexities involved, I believe that Canada, as a "middle power" and a nation of conscience and goodwill, has an important role to play as an unself-interested defender of oppressed peoples.

I also believe that if the Canadian people were informed about Guatemala you would have their wholehearted support for any initiatives you may undertake to restore justice and freedom in that country.

I await your response to the points I have raised and the information you can provide me.

DL Chapman

Guatemala

Editor,

I was distressed to learn through a slide show on Guatemala at the Arts Centre January 7, that my pleasant illusion of Guatemala as a sunny and peaceful extension of Mexico was hideously far from the truth.

I wonder if I am alone in my ignorance.

I knew about Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Honduras but for some reason I thought Guatemala was okay. I hope that others have raised this issue with Mr. Clark, Foreign Affairs Minister, and urge those who haven't to write now.

I believe your paper can help by providing informative articles on these kinds of world problems more frequently. Certainly our local central American support group could supply the information.

Lynn Chapman

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V8, automatic,
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30. Business Opportunities

Any ideas for a business? Party with limited capital would consider partnership. Box 242, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #5

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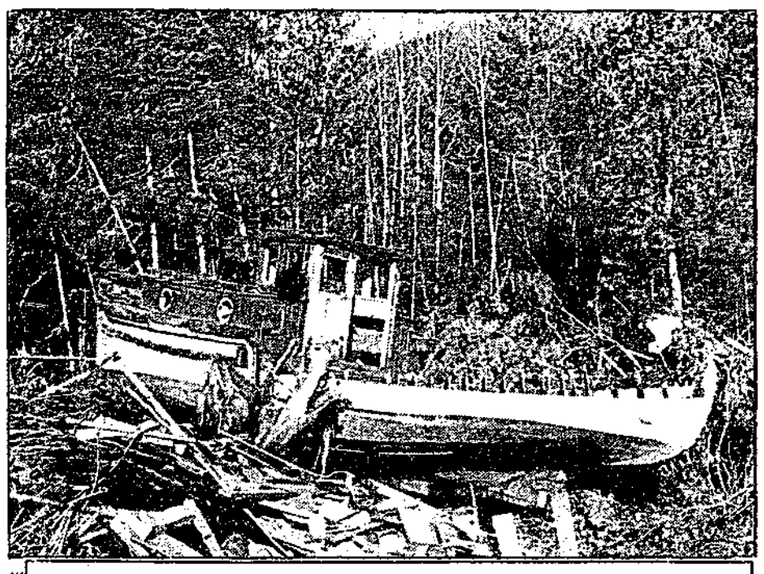

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Capital funding sought for Chatelech extension

Parents, students and staff at Chatelech Secondary School each made a presentation supporting the school board's efforts to acquire capital funding for the expansion at Chatelech when the board of school trustees met at Sechelt Elementary School last Tuesday. The expansion was rated as a top priority by the board in its application to the Ministry of Education for capital funds. However, the screening committee at the ministry reduced the classification to medium priority.

The board has sent a letter to Tony Brummet, Minister of Education, protesting the reduction in the priority rating and at the meeting, received a document prepared by the staff at the school from Principal Brian Butcher, which outlined the problems in detail.

This was followed by a representation from the Parent Advisory Group. Nancy Denham gave members of the board a copy of a letter that the group has written to Tony Brummet pointing out that, "The original design called for junior high school students only...", and listing six specific examples of over-crowded conditions in the school.

"As these examples clarify," the letter states, "teaching time is limited by the necessity to rearrange furniture. The unnecessary disruption and movement interferes with the quality of learning in the classroom."

Student council president, Michael Rogers, addressed the meeting on behalf of the student body at Chatelech. He asked the board for "help in obtaining an area where the students in the school can get together."

According to Rogers, an accreditation team that was recently at the school made the recommendation that, "We implement strategies for fostering social interaction of the students." "This is difficult to do," he says, "jammed between two rows of lockers."

Speaking with the Coast News later, Rogers said that the students had raised $800 so far to help pay for furnishings, etc., if and when the lounge is built.

Chairman Maureen Clayton told the meeting that she has recently been informed that, "It is part of the open government policy now that this issue is open for discussion with the ministry." She assured the delegation that the board would be pursuing the matter.

Halfmoon Bay to get new school

Preparations are going ahead for the building of a new school at Halfmoon Bay. At the school board meeting last week, trustees agreed to proceed with choosing an architect for the project after hearing from a delegation from the Halfmoon Bay Parents Group.

Parent group chairman, Liz Wright, presented a letter to the trustees which expressed the concern of parents of the Grade 3 class who want to keep their children in their community school, something which is impossible without a new facility.

The district received $125,000 in funds from the government to proceed with site development and architectural plans last spring. However, the deed to the land is still awaiting an Order-in-Council from the provincial government.

Last fall the board applied for permission to start doing perk tests and cutting survey lines on the proposed school site and received a letter of tenure allowing it shortly before Christmas.

Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills, informed the board that the district has already been approached by a number of architects when the grant was announced last spring and their names are already on file.

The board will advertise their intention of hiring an architect and hope to make a selection by February 10.

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Tomkies bows out

Swan song sour note

The Richard Tomkies 'swan song' appeared to strike a sour note with some people at last week's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA).

Tomkies concluded a presentation on an economic strategy for the Sunshine Coast with the announcement that he would be leaving both the SCTA and the area. He told the meeting that his firm has been hired to promote a here-to-fore "forbidden" province of China and he would be spending most of his time out of the country for the next few years.

Before concluding and taking questions, Tomkies expressed his thanks to Jim McDowell and Allan Crane for their assistance in his work.

When questioned by Bryan Rubin, owner of Bonniebrook Lodge, on who was going to be responsible for the debts created by the Aqua West fiasco, Tomkies said "that is not on the agenda tonight. It has been dealt with in a letter to the vice-president and you should direct your inquiries to him."

Vice-president Ed Traff was not at the meeting. However, when contacted later he said that while Tomkies is president, he is still in charge of the situation.

Traff told **The Coast News**, "We are in negotiation with Sechelt District Council to purchase the assets of Aqua West. These have been ongoing for some time and we should have an agreement soon."

When asked about elections for the association, Traff said that the constitution requires 30 days notice, so a new executive should be in place within a month or two.

"A lot of us are hoping for some re-structuring," he said.

In an interview late last week, Bryan Rubin expressed concern about residual bad feelings in the business community about past SCTA projects.

"Before we can move forward we have to clean up the mess that's left," he said.

Rubin admitted that may be difficult, but he's emphatic that the problem must be addressed, and will be consulting a lawyer to clarify the fiscal liability of the association and its members.

"I don't know what's happening to the Aqua West debt, and no one else seems to. The only one who does is Richard Tomkies."

Residents organize to protect Sechelt Inlet

At a meeting held Wednesday, January 14 at Chatelech Secondary School, a group of 32 residents took the first steps towards forming a Sechelt Inlet Environmental Protection Society and elected a seven member executive.

Elected were: Chairperson, Judy Wilson; Secretary, Lynn Forrest; Treasurer, Paul Murphy; Members at Large, Graham Boyd, Trevor Kirby, Bob Patrick, and Gerry Kirk.

The meeting adopted a summary of concerns compiled from an initial meeting of the group in December. The concerns focused on the potential impact of the fish farming industry on water quality, on recreational use of the inlet, and on the potential harm to the Sunshine Coast tourism and recreational industry.

In forming an environmental protection society the group identified the rapid expansion of the fish farming industry in the inlet as a major concern at this time but recognized the need for an ongoing organization to deal with environmental and recreational issues as they arise.

The meeting received a letter from the Sunshine Coast Regional District inviting the group to be represented on the district's Foreshore Advisory Committee which is currently seeking funding for a comprehensive study of the Sechelt Inlet foreshore. The group agreed to send a representative.

Chairperson Judy Wilson informed the meeting that the Waste Management Branch had denied the request by several residents for a public hearing into the application by Aquarius Seafarms to discharge wastes into the Sechelt Inlet from their hatchery at Grey Creek.

The meeting received a list of recommendations arising from the Gillespie Commission. The executive will be reviewing the recommendations as they apply to the Sechelt Inlet.

The first meeting of the new executive will be held next Thursday, January 22.

Shellfish update

Fisheries Officer Sue Hahn advises that there is a total closure on all shellfish in the following three areas: Upper Jervis Inlet, north of Foley Head; Blind Bay, south shore of Hardy Island, Fox Island and north shore of Nelson Island; and, a small area near Egmont, from Sechelt Rapids to Egmont Point.

The remaining Sunshine Coast areas, including Lasqueti Island and Texada Island, are open only for oysters and native and manila littlenecks.

Mussels, butterclams and scallops are closed in all areas. Cold water temperatures have caused the PSP toxicity levels to decline slowly. Recent samples taken near Egmont caused laboratory mice to die in 54 seconds.

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