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Off they dash, 31 of them, eager to plunge into the frigid waters of Davis Bay in the fourth annual New Year's Day Schetxwen (Polar Bear) Swim. See more photos on pages 6, 8, and 10.

—Fran Burnside photo

## Polar Bear Swim

# Hardy souls take the plunge

It was 11 am New Year's Day and the sun burst through the clouds - just in time to shine on the fourth annual "Schetxwen" Polar Bear Swim in Davis Bay.

Piped to the shoreline by kilt-clad John Webb, 31 brave and/or foolhardy souls plunged into the icy five degree centigrade waters - and just about as many immediately turned around and ran right back out again!

Those who endured to make it to the float and back were impressive, and first prize winner Frank Hakkaart, 25, of Burnaby was subsequently awarded the carved Schetxwen ("polar bear" in the Sechelt language) trophy, courtesy of the Sechelt Nation, plus a $40 gift certificate from the Wharf Restaurant, $25 cash and a T-shirt.

Second place finisher was former local man Cliff de Schepper, 23, now of Victoria, who received dinner for two from the Casa Martinez, $25 cash and a T-shirt.

Keeping third place honours on the Sunshine Coast was 14 year old Michelle Wilson of Roberts Creek, who won dinner for two at the Pebbles Restaurant and a T-shirt.

Swimmers came from miles away this year: Hudsons Bay, Calgary, Victoria, White Rock, Winnipeg, Langley, Vancouver, with the "farthest out" being Terry Brookes, 32, all the way from Cambridge Bay, NWT.

Youngest of the polar bears was six year old Wendy Konopasek of Winnipeg, who received a T-shirt and $5 for her efforts. An example to us all was the oldest swimmer, Henny Saunders, 60, of Sechelt, who won lunch for two at the Homestead Restaurant, five litres of oil, and also a beer mug and a T-shirt for her hot pink costume.

Clowning it up to win the Best Costume prize was Joris van Swieten, 17, of Langley, who took home a 20-piece flatware set and a T-shirt, and Last Out of the Water honours went to Suzanne Vetterli, 29, of Vancouver, who just didn't seem to notice that the water was almost freezing and was lolling and floating about long after everyone else was recuperating on shore.

All swimmers received a certificate for their efforts and a pin from the District Municipality of Sechelt.

Swim organizers Ed and Barb Traff told the **Coast News** they were "totally thrilled" with the support of local merchants, who donated the many prizes awarded and also the doughnuts, muffins, Danish pastries, coffee and tea sold at the concession stand, all proceeds from which were donated to the Rick Hansen 'Man in Motion' tour, a total of $128.50.

In addition to those businesses whose names were mentioned with the prizes they donated, special thanks for their generosity go out to the Bella Beach Motel, which originated the swim, the Jolly Roger, Wakefield Inn, Gilligan's Pub, Big Mac's, Shop Easy, Super Valu, Audrey's Coffee Service, Peninsula Market, and PJ's Refreshments.

Invaluable assistance was also given by Reg Dickson, Carol Oslie and Anne Langdon.

## Tides high, but...

# Coast escapes major damage

All the ingredients were there for a memorable year-end or year beginning on the Sunshine Coast with the highest tides in 50 years predicted and many storm fronts hovering nearby which could add the ingredient of high winds to high water which caused so much trouble in 1982.

But the fates were kind to the Sunshine Coast and generally speaking when the winds were up the tide was down and very little damage occurred despite record tide levels.

The exception was at Frank Roosen's low-lying Roosendal Farms at Garden Bay last weekend. Frank's precautions could not prevent flooding. Extensive sandbagging had been done and a pump rigged up but the waters started rising at 8:30 Friday night. By Saturday morning three feet of icy water covered much of the farm area.

"We were three weeks ahead in planting," Roosen told the **Coast News**, "but now..."

When the waters receeded Saturday approximately 8500 tomato and cucumber seedlings, about 30 inches high, were left floating or limp by the flood.

There was some consolation in that the flood water was fairly fresh which meant less damage than might have been the case.

This week Frank Roosen and his family face the task of cleaning up 25,000 square feet of his greenhouse space, almost half of the farm.

Also in the Garden Bay area, the Harbour Marine and Grocery was cut off for a time on the weekend with water over the road just by the Lloyd Davis establishment.

Elsewhere the dike at the Jackson Logging dump at Mission Point gave way and some water surrounded the houses on that stretch of coast and there was some menacing looking wave action along Gower Point but again the wind was down when the water was up and the Coast was spared serious damage.

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## Fear of flooding

# Sechelt beavers attacked

by Penny Fuller

The beavers at Sechelt Marsh spent the holiday season doing battle with municipal workers who continuously removed parts of their dam, which the beavers promptly re-built. War was declared on December 20, shortly after Alderman Len Herder contacted Vince Bracewell of the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society.

Herder told Bracewell that with the predicted high tides over the New Year there was a danger of flooding at the sewage plant. But Bracewell told the **Coast News** in an interview last Friday that there was no need to disturb the beavers as the problem had been prepared for with a diversion ditch and a floodgate.

However, when he arrived at the marsh to show the alderman how the system worked, municipal employees were already at work, opening up the beaver dam.

Over Christmas, the dam was repaired by its inhabitants, only to have workers open it again, before the new year.

On January 2, Mr. Bracewell discovered municipal employee, Doug Fraser, removing the dam for a third time and ordered him off the property, which is owned by the Nature Trust of B.C. and maintained and supervised by the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society. His instructions were

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## Baker's boat to burn

The controversial issue of Al Baker's boat appears to be resolved on an initiative of Alderman Lilian Kunstler of Gibsons.

Alderman Kunstler approached Baker with the proposal that the derelict boat should be burned and he agreed.

The burning of the boat will take place when the weather is suitable.

## Unexpected dip

"Let's just say I got my polar bear swim in," said Norm Constantine of Hopkins Landing after an unexpected dip taken Saturday morning.

Constantine was retrieving a crab trap which had drifted in the stormy weather when an unexpected swell overturned his boat. He swam to the nearby pier and clambered onto the pilings. Workers from the nearby B.C. Ferry Terminal came over and guided him to an iron ladder on the other side of the pier.

By the time the rescue hovercraft showed up all was well. Mrs. Constantine had phoned in the alarm when she lost sight of her husband behind the overturned boat.

Jimmy-Lee Freeman Scribner Reynolds, born January 1 at 7:56 am weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz., a healthy brother for Racine. In his first official act, Jimmy-Lee promptly fell asleep in the car seat presented to him and proud parents Karen and James by Dr. Petzold on behalf of the medical staff of St. Mary's hospital.

—Fran Burnside photo

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# Comment

## Americans tell us we're undercharging

The premier is delighted, the forest companies are furious, the federal politicians are at each other's throats, but it looks as if the softwood lumber deal will go ahead and it would be prudent to wait until the dust settles to see what the effects are going to be.

For our money, what is interesting in the whole matter is the fact that it has been tacitly agreed by Canadian governments and openly stated by the premier of this province that the Americans are essentially right: we have not been charging enough for the harvesting of our forest resource and that amounts to an unstated subsidy of the forest companies.

We agree with Premier Vander Zalm that it is better that Canadians tax the lumber so that the money will stay in Canada, hopefully to be put to good use. The implications of the acknowledgement, tacit or otherwise, that we have been undercharging for our trees in this province are most interesting.

This is the province which was plunged very close to outright civil strife by the so-called restraint budget of 1983. Our schools and hospitals were put under the severest guidelines; teachers were laid off; hospital wards closed as the government of B.C. sought to balance its books.

Now we are told that we were undercharging for our trees to the tune of some $500 million per year. When it is realized that the agonizing over education cuts amounted to approximately $40 million it can surely be deduced that all of the cutbacks would have been unnecessary if we had been charging a reasonable amount for our chief natural resource.

That we have come to this realization and acknowledgement only because of the insistence of the United States of America should tell us all we need to know about the give-away economics involving giant corporations and Canadian governments which have brought this most promising of countries to its present sad economic state.

That we continue to elect governments, most notably the present federal government, which continue the traditional Canadian Policy of prostrating the country before foreign capital can only be marvelled at.

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

**5 YEARS AGO**

Effective immediately, public transportation via the familiar white Sunshine Coast Community Services Minibus, will be available to Coast residents. Although service is very limited in the initial phase of the project the new bus service, called paratransit, will eventually provide transportation at convenient times for shoppers, senior citizens and teenagers from Egmont to Port Mellon.

Brian Stelck, Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, stated that planning is underway for possible expansion later in the year and eventually to have three minibuses operating.

**10 YEARS AGO**

The **Coast News** enters the new year under new management. The new company when incorporated will be known as Glassford Press Limited in honour of one of the pioneer families of Gibsons, where the **Coast News** office is located.

Ian Corrance will be the advertising manager. The French fact of Canada is represented by the presence of Manuane Laplante as bookkeeper-receptionist in the front office. John Burnside returns to the **Coast News** as editor.

The entire staff of the **Coast News** looks forward to the opportunity to serve the communities of this area.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Resolutions, like piecrusts, were made to be broken. Janus, the two-faced mythological diety of ancient lore is the root word for January, the first month of the year. The fact that he is two faced contains a connotation which perhaps gives resolution makers an easy out of living up to their resolve.

Perhaps resolution makers might come to within the present news media hubbub known as the credibility gap. There will be a pronounced gap between resolution and performance.

**30 YEARS AGO**

The Powell River bus to Vancouver crowded with Christmas travellers plunged off the highway and careened down a steep, rocky embankment in the black of night.

It happened where the highway runs by Ruby Lake between Earls Cove and Kleindale near Pender Harbour.

The heavy vehicle rolled over three times for nearly 100 feet down an almost perpendicular slope of jagged rocks and was saved from going into the lake by a clump of trees which wedged it upright, standing on its wheels, lights still burning though badly wrecked.

Oliver Dubois, well-known logging operator, brought stretchers and a truck which served as an ambulance. Jerry Gordon also assisted with transportation to rush the injured to hospital.

All the injured were given treatment at St. Mary's and only five had to remain over the holiday.

**40 YEARS AGO**

Not available for this issue.


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## In memory of Ada Dawe

# Sechelt's Grand Old Lady

**by Peggy Connor and John Burnside**

In the early hours of Boxing Day, after having enjoyed a family Christmas, Sechelt's oldest citizen, Mrs. Ada Dawe passed away. She was just four days short of her 93rd birthday.

Mrs. Dawe arrived in Sechelt as an infant in 1894, shortly after her birth in Vancouver in 1893. She leaves us a memory of a very caring, very kind and inspiring lady who will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Dawe's father, Thomas John Cook, known as Johnny, arrived in Sechelt on a property promotion deal and fell in love with the place where the Dawe house now stands and immediately applied for a crown grant.

He built a small log cabin for his family to live in before the bigger house was ready for occupation. To raise the funds for the building project he went to sea as a purser of the ***Empress of India*** and also worked for the Merchants' Exchange.

Ada's mother, Sara Bell MacLaughlan, born in Ontario, coped well with the primitive conditions in the log cabin which included skunks in her kitchen and primitive cooking and washing conditions.

Ada's marriage to Captain Sam Dawe took place in 1913 and lasted for 58 years. Captain Dawe was a deep sea mariner and marine pilot and those who

**ADA DAWE 1893 - 1986**

knew him could not forget him as he lived on in Ada's remarkable memory. Ada, or Mabel as Sam affectionately referred to her, recounted days when she would pick up or deliver her husband at all hours to go to work as a pilot on ships in port in Vancouver.

Though Ada's memory enabled her to recall in details Sechelt's earliest dys in a way that could make those days come alive, it was her comprehension of what goes on in today's world, locally and world wide, and her keen interest in the future that kept her young in spirit.

Her interest in and support of young people spurred them on to do greater things and kept them in touch with her throughout her life.

Over the years her contribution to the village, now the town, that she loved were many and varied.

Mrs. Dawe was the chairman of the 1971 Centennial Committee, having worked on both the 1948 and 1966-67 centennials. She was tireless in her efforts for St. Hilda's Church, which property was donated by her father Johnny Cook. The Greene Court Senior Citizen Housing Society saw her as an active member and for years she was secretary of the Sechelt Recreation Committee.

The library was also one of her pet projects and she was in on it from the building of it. Her daughter, the late and respected Helen Dawe worked with her here as Helen was a master librarian who had worked in the big libraries in Ottawa, Vancouver, and Victoria.

There was no humanitarian project in Sechelt in which Mrs. Dawe was not involved. She was a pioneer activist in the building of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt and was in charge of the bursary program for young people until last month.

At the first meetings of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society, Ada was there, seeing the need for such a facility and helping to see that Shorncliffe came into being.

She took a special interest in the Vancouver Mission to Seamen and until recently her steamed carrot pudding was a feature of the Christmas dinners fed to seamen at Christmas time.

Ada was on lifelong good terms with Sechelt's Indian neighbours and counted many lifelong friendships among Sechelt's native people.

Predeceased by her beloved husband Sam and her daughter Helen, Ada leaves behind her daughter Billie Steele, granddaughter Julie Clarke, grandson Mark Steele, great grandson Jim, great granddaughter Shannon Steele and many, many friends.

The last direct descendant of Johnny Cook is Ada's sister Jean Whittaker, who with husband Henry now lives again in Sechelt after long time residency in Pender Harbour.

A graveside memorial service was held for Mrs. Dawe at Mountain View Cemetery in Vancouver on Wednesday, December 31. Thirty friends and relatives gathered for the service, conducted by Reverend Parker from the Seaman's Mission. The seaman's section of the 23rd Psalm was read.

A memorial service will be held at St. Hilda's Church on Saturday, January 10 at 1:30 pm.

## In days past...

# When the vegetables came to the door

**by Richard F. Kennett**

You could time your watch as Dave Bates' travelling store departed from Jim Drummond's Howe Sound Trading Company landmark where the Bank of Montreal now stands in Gibsons.

For nigh onto 30 years Dave Bates became a legend on the highways and bi-ways as he plied his trade on a daily basis as far as Wilson Creek. His set routine garnered the respect of all his customers on his policy to wait not, want not, that brought provisions to the rural folk from the 1930's to well into the 1950's.

Dave Bates had a terrific sense of humour and his slight stutter was more of an asset to him than a hindrance. Funny thing though, a wee drop of rye spirits and the stutter vanished.

Naturally, Dave, over the years, could tell many a story but perhaps one of the most amusing was his highway stop at old Bill Nicholson's rambling house on the highway approaching the now vanished "S" turn.

Here old Bill would stand almost on a daily basis with his cane. Attached thereto was a red ribbon to warn unsuspecting ferry traffic motorists of the impending danger - in other words, slow down for the "S" bend.

Well Dave once asked him what reaction he got from the motorists and Bill said, "Sometimes they stop, perhaps give him a cigar or a $2 bill or a thank you, but some wanted to punch me in the nose for impeding the flow."

Well, the turn is long gone, so is Bill, and so is legendary Dave Bates.

Though not as prominent but of equal service and value was Howe Sound Trading's other traveller Jack Lowden, the bugle boy from the first war. He also served in the store as well as deliveries round about Gibsons where in the early days cars and trucks were few and far between.

The advent of the ferry system spelled super market cash and carry shopping and with it the demise of monthly charge account systems. The resultant changeover eventually dictated Howe Sound Trading close its doors.

I once asked the senior Jim Drummond how much he had left owing in unpaid grocery accounts. He sadly replied, "About $17,000."

No small potatoes!

At the same time, across the street was Frank Wyngaert's ever so neat store and he too had his travelling store. It was said by my father that if Frank Wyngaert couldn't make change to the penny, you had that penny before the day was out or, failing that, on his next trip past your door.

Down the street also stood the Elphinstone Co-op General Store with meat market and in-store bakery way back when one of its head movers and shakers, Sid Holland, regularly delivered the rural mail as well as meeting the needs rural people require from a co-op store.

Son Fred, born in Gibsons, continued in his father's footsteps in the co-operative

This story must not end without mention of Wiljo Wiren peddling farmers' fruits and vegetables to the summer and local residents from Hopkins through Granthams, Gibsons and area during the holidays.

For two seasons our housekeeper's son (nicknamed 'Bonz' by my brother Bill) rode with Wiljo and racked up good sales

When you are next on the ferry and perchance spy the handsome Captain Laurie Farr...holler BONZ! He still responds!

## Peace notes

# Temporary guardians of the planet

**by Alan Wilson**

I've never been one to feel much sentiment over the departure of the old year and the advent of the new. Yet, on this occasion, at the close of the International Year of Peace, I find one thought dominating my mind: will humanity survive the year to come?

Whatever the debate about the likelihood of global nuclear war, the very possibility demands our greatest concern. And I believe that if we wish to survive we must re-examine the directions and purposes of human existence, our very place in nature. To use the words of Paul Gaugin's famous Tahitian painting: "Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?"

I have long heard it said that just as soon as we discover an extra-terrestrial threat to the world, we will experience a sudden re-ordering of human priorities, such that the US and USSR will band together to fight against the common enemy, for the good of all mankind.

Well, we don't need aliens. We've managed to pose precisely this threat all by ourselves. We've rigged the planet to blow, and we stand ready to do the deed.

Fortunately the magnitude of the threat is now being perceived at every level, even by world leaders. The question of the age is: will we save ourselves or blow ourselves up?

This concern led to the summit meeting in Reykjavik in October. We know, of course, that the leaders failed to agree. That's nothing new. But there was something different this time. There was a world wide awareness of the need to take a radical step back from the brink of catastrophe.

A bit more flexibility, a bit more co-operation, and we'd have seen one of the greatest events in human history, we'd have seen the two opposing poles of humanity lower the guns which are pointed at one another, we'd have seen the bitter adversaries shake hands, we'd have seen what might be both the end of war and the beginning of a new era of human achievement.

It didn't happen, of course. Not this time. But it might have. It could yet in the year to come. And it must, sooner or later, because humanity has other things to get on with. We need to put this behind us. Can you just imagine the incredible relief it would be? With the immense nuclear weight lifted from our backs, imagine the optimism which would surge forth around the globe.

It will happen. We are moving towards the moment. But we must recognize and seize this opportunity before it is lost. The danger is that we, the current guardians of human history, may forever end the process. **No one** gave us the right to do that.

Worse yet, the power to destroy us is held by only a very few people. We, the vast majority of humanity, have virtually no voice in the decision. Clearly we must somehow find that voice, and soon.

We are in a situation for which, due to rapid technological expansion, our existing institutions are inadequate. Humanity has been so overwhelmed by the immensity of the present and our new-found powers that we act as though we have the right to use and abuse the earth and our fellows. And there is no one to stop us.

What is our justification? Some of us claim to be the chosen people, or to have the exclusive access to truth, or the most perfect form of human government, whether capitalist or communist. And as proof we flaunt our wealth and power.

But the unbridled exertion of national strength is proof of nothing. On the contrary, the measured, careful husbanding of resources is both the way and the goal, co-existence as a part of nature, rather than the headlong rush to exploit, plunder, and consume.

We are the temporary guardians of the planet, each generation that comes along, and we have no more right to expend its resources in our brief moment than to destroy it, as we yet might.

It's not a question of politics, but of ethics: how should we live?

At this juncture, then, with the new year ahead, we must ponder these things. But more importantly, we must allow ourselves to feel the inspiration of our greatest values, to assert the pre-eminence of our deepest affections, especially the feelings we have for our children.

I see every reason to think that parental love is universal. Do Asians not feel it? Africans? Do the Inuit or the 'godless Russians' not love their children, not want the best for them? Do they not care for their survival? Certainly we do not have exclusive ownership of this grand motivating force.

It is perfectly clear that what we want for ourselves and our children, others also want. And we have no more right to these things than they do. Yet for millions, that love is in despair due to hunger and disease, while here are we, the priviledged ones, with prosperity, leisure, technology, and medicine. In short, we have the **means** to help but not the **will**. This is an ethical problem.

Can we do no better than to live the moral equivalent of a feast while around our laden table the poor expire? Are we to concern ourselves only with our petty personal progressions and ignore the cries of the desperate? And are we to remain blind to our part in their desperation, the violently unequal sharing of the world's resources?

In this year ahead, let us pledge ourselves not only to work to avoid our own destruction, for that would be to terminate the human experiment in its infancy, but let us also work to bring health and well-being to humanity as a whole.

# Letters to the Editor

## Elves make him proud to participate

Editor:

They did it again! For the past 14 years the Elves Club has been helping make the Christmas period a little happier for some people who, through no fault of their own, are not able to get those extra things that make Christmas.

It all began way back when Mrs. Len McDonald decided she would like to do something for a needy family and, with the help of a local church organization, the Elves Club became a reality. Since those humble beginnings the organization has grown like Topsy and this year a total of 380 hampers were distributed. They contained groceries, a turkey or chicken and gifts.

All this was made possible because of the generosity of the people of the Sunshine Coast. It was a bit of a problem getting names this year from the government offices concerned presumably because of shortage of staff. In years gone by they have co-operated fully.

There were volunteers too numerous to enumerate here, but special thanks should go to the following listed in alphabetical order:

Reverend Ted Boodle, Jackie Braun, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chamberlin, Sue and Able Harding, Nancy Landry, Arne, Len and Mike McDonald, Lib Pariseau and Clay and Bev Young.

All the drivers and packers deserve a lot of thanks for their time and efforts. Fortunately it was not raining this year and generally speaking delivery went off without a hitch.

There was a surplus of toys for the younger set this year and these were given to the Salvation Army in Vancouver.

It might be of interest to know that the Elves Club is a non-denominational organization. The Pentecostal Church has let the club use their facilities for the past few years and for that the Elves are really appreciative.

As well as the Christmas goodies the Elves also help out when someone has been burned out of their home at any time of the year, in the form of food vouchers.

Roses were handed out to all the patients in St. Mary's Hospital who were not able to go home at Christmas. I know that this little gesture meant a lot to all the recipients.

Thanks again to everyone who helped in any way.

Some people categorise those who try on a voluntary basis to help someone in need as 'do gooders'. Well, if this is what they are, I'm proud to be a 'do gooder' and may they help the needy for many years to come.

John Hind-Smith

## Jobs need public support

Editor:

Our union, the Telecommunications Workers' Union (TWU), has been working for some time now to create a "local economic alternative" on the Sunshine Coast.

We have held public meetings locally, to both give and receive information. On the basis of these meetings, it was decided that we, the TWU, would finance the start-up of two telephone supply and service outlets called Community In formation Systems (CIS). These stores give the same service B.C. Telephone gave before they pulled out of this community. The underlying principle of our project is that if we could give telephone service and get co-operation from the community, the local phone stores would break even and create some long term jobs locally.

The TWU has now run these phone stores for over six months. We have created two full time and two regular part time jobs directly, in addition to the positive economic spin-offs that these jobs have created. But to make them economically viable, these stores need more support from the community. We need you to pay your phone bills at these stores so that we can continue operating CIS and assist you with keeping service and jobs on the Sunshine Coast.

The alternative is to watch big companies centralize their operations and take jobs, money and taxes out of your community.

A recent B.C. Business Council newsletter quoted a report by Peter Drucker, an American business leader, arguing that today there is no relationship between expansion of the economy and creation of jobs. That's not a proposition we accept. Unchallenged, these attitudes will have a radical negative impact, particularly on rural Canada. Organized labour feels strongly that our network of smaller cities and communities must be held together.

That will require more jobs and more local decision making. We can't leave all the decision making in the head offices of large corporations.

With your help, we can continue serving the Sunshine Coast through Community Information Systems.

W.G. (Bill) Clark
President

## Imprecision noted

Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would permit me to correct an imprecision in your paper's report of part of the Cedar Grove meeting.

According to the article in the **Coast News**, I protested a decision of the Board to have some further air quality tests done immediately. You will know from the copy of my written report which I provided to you that this was in fact my recommendation to the board, which they accepted. I would hardly be likely to protest that.

What I did protest, and what your reporter chose not to comment on, was Trustee Mewhort's statement to the effect that we were exposing students to unsafe air and unsafe water. I felt compelled to protest that because it is manifestly untrue.

As a matter of interest, the adjustments to the Chatelech air system were completed by Thursday, December 11 and the air testing was carried out on Thursday, December 18, and every classroom tested proved out eminently satisfactory. Six hundred parts per million was the highest number recorded, and the World Health Organization have established 1000 as an appropriate target.

R. Mills
Secretary-treasurer
Board of School Trustees


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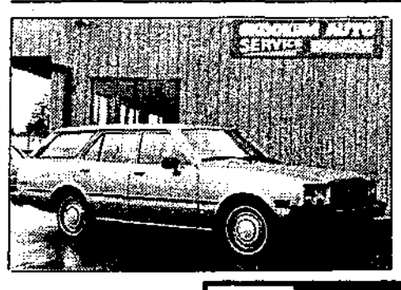

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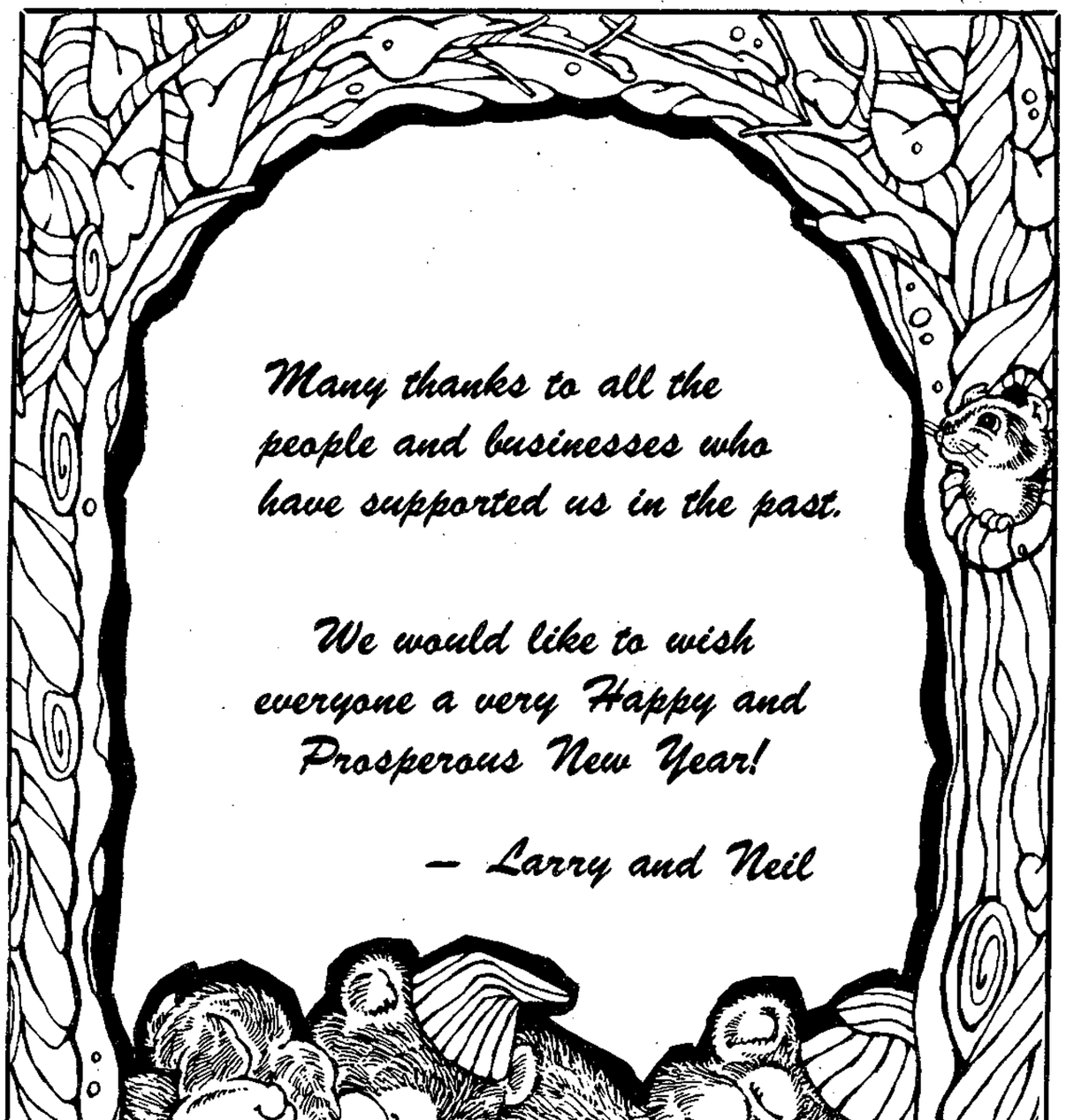
*— Larry and Neil*



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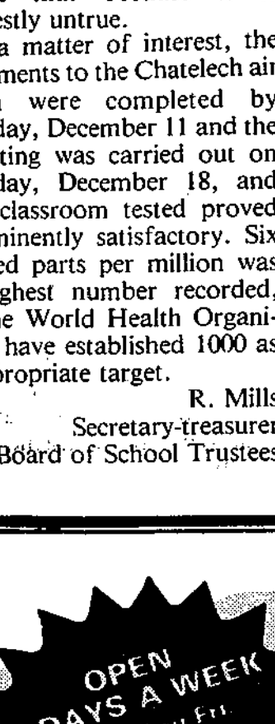

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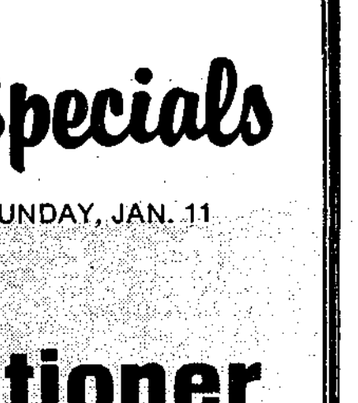

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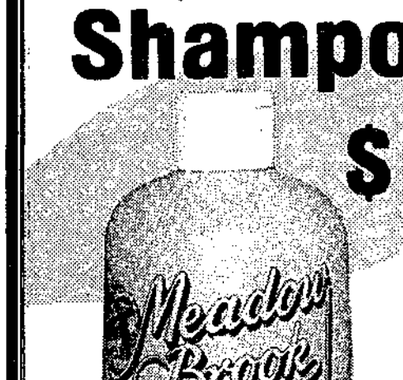

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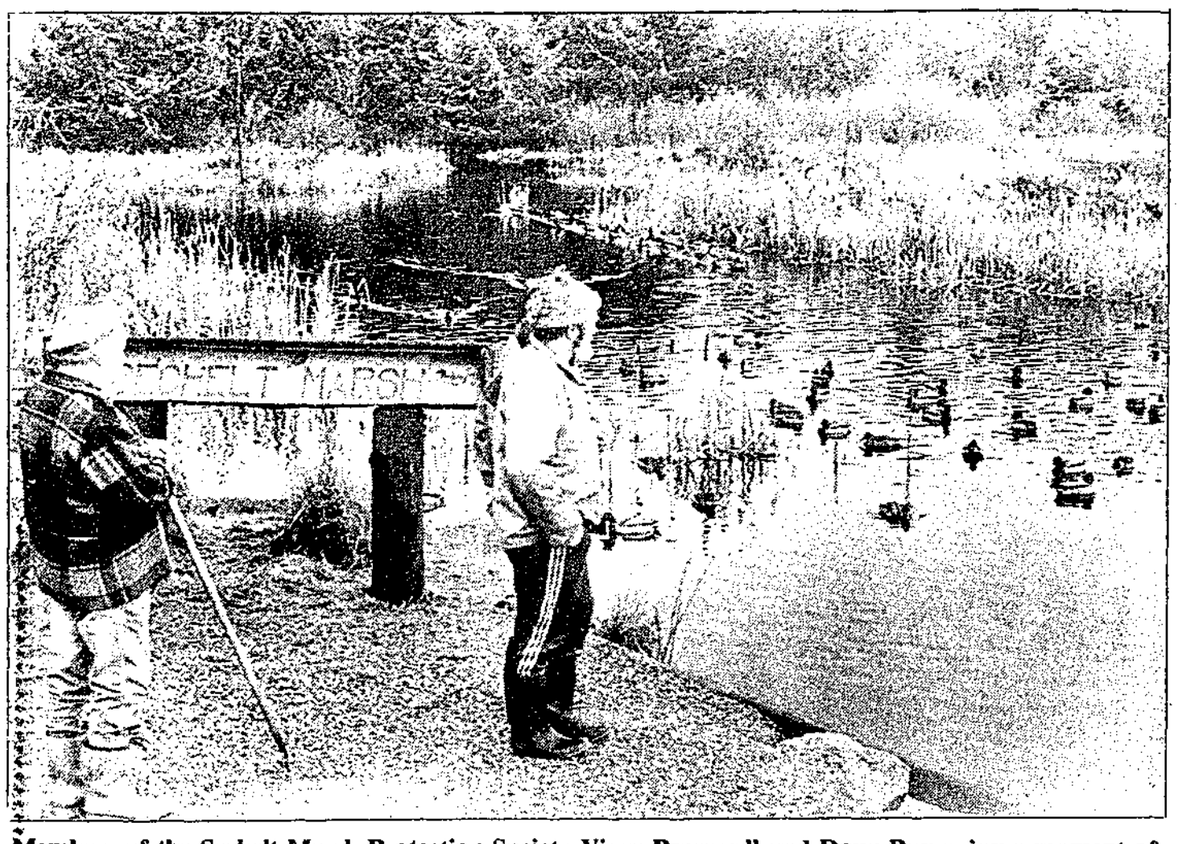

Members of the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society Vince Bracewell and Doug Roy enjoy a moment of contemplation at the marsh. Members are upset at what appears to be a failure of Sechelt to keep its agreement with the Marsh Society concerning the marsh beavers. —John Burnside photo

# 1987 - a big year for Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

Good news. Branch 69 has been issued a tax number from Ottawa this week. John Johnson has been advised by letter and the number has been allocated. Its a long one and so it should be. It took long enough to get it. I suppose since our Constitution specifies a non political stand we must think and not speak our thoughts on this regard. Thanks John Johnson for a frustrating job well done.

With one paper not publishing last week, yours truly took a holiday. I would have mentioned the winners of the Shop Easy draw then, so here they are:

For those not attending the meeting: Phyllis Handford, Frank MacLeod, and Alice Halford.

For those present at the meeting: May Widman, John Grognet, Vera Head, Olive Marshall, Bev Farewell, Tom Disher, Dorothy Bracewell and Joan Timms.

With regard to the starting dates of our regular functions following the festive season break, here they are:

Carpet Bowling, weekly from January 5, 1:30 pm; Executive Meeting, January 6, 10 am; Cards, January 6 (first and third Tuesdays), 1:30 pm; Painting, January 7; Singing, January 7, every Wednesday; Crafts, January 8, 10 am, every Thursday; Bingo, January 8 (second and fourth Thursday); Bridge, January 10 (second and fourth Saturday), 1 pm; Aggravation, January 13 (second and fourth Tuesday), 1:30 pm; Regular Meeting, January 15, 1:30 pm. For Five Pin Bowling and Square Dancing please consult your committee heads.

If you attended the December meeting you would have heard Len Herder's report on the first installment of our Expo Legacy Grant. We can expect this sometime mid to late January. Great things will happen in 1987 for our branch and the support of all members will be needed to see the completion of our new home. The architect's drawings are well underway. Very soon we will be able to stop dreaming and face reality.

Isobel and Henry Draper have worked diligently this last month or more on the New Year's Party and Dance. It turned out to be a real successful get-together. The Spin-Offs provided excellent dancing (or just listening) music for the 70-odd people constituting the party. They are an orchestral group from the main "Harbour Lights Orchestra".

After many door prizes, a raffle, spot dances, prizes, etc, the assembled crowd sang the New Year in with the traditional **Old Lang Syne**, after which the ladies brought out the food they had provided. The great variety of dishes was soon demolished, and dancing continued to the wee hours.

One of the highlights of the evening was having Elsie Elcheson back with us even though it is only a visit. Welcome back Elsie!

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**Single? Join Cameo Singles Club** for bowling, Jan. 11 at 1 pm, Gibsons Bowling Lanes & dinner later. Call 886-3364 or 886-3855.

**Tetrahedron Ski Club** regular meeting, Roberts Creek Community Use Room, Wednesday, Jan. 7, 7:30 pm. All members and non-members welcome.

**Business & Professional Women's** 2nd meeting in Gibsons. Marine Room, January 8 at 7 pm. Guest speakers.

**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.

**Sunshine Coast University Women's Club** meeting, 7:30 Tuesday, January 13. Guest speaker: Don Hopkins, with film & discussion on Japan. For more info. or prospective members, call 886-3723 or 885-9232.

**RNABC Monthly Meeting**, Thursday, Jan. 8/87, St. Mary's Board Room, 7:30 pm. Speaker: John Cox. Topic: 75th Anniversary and Nursing Image.

**Volunteer Action Centre** is looking for somebody to fill the following two positions: a co-ordinator for the parent program at the Sechelt Parent & Tot Drop-in and a helper for the Public Health Nurse during baby clinic days in Sechelt and Pender Harbour. Call 885-5881 for details.

**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.

**Single? Join Cameo Singles Club** for dancing, pot-luck dinners & other social events. Christmas dinner Dec. 6. Phone 886-3364 or 886-3855.

**OAPO #38 Weekly Bingo** starts November 6 at 7:15 p.m. with early bird then regular bonanza then bingo. Meet us at Harmony Hall with all paper bingos. Everyone welcome.

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

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

# Beavers

Continued from page 1

ignored, and he was told there was a problem with flooding at the sewage plant.

However, when Bracewell approached employees at the plant he was told that no flooding had occurred.

"These people are determined to eradicate the animals on any false accusation or any false accusation or trumped up charge of damage," he said.

The beavers have lived in that location for five years and during that time have not caused any damage, according to Bracewell.

In foreseeing the possibility of flooding at sometime, he dug a ditch and installed a floodgate which allows the water to flow out of the marsh at twice the speed that it flows in.

"To remove the beaver just isn't practical," he insisted. "As soon as you remove beavers, a new family moves in. These are fairly laid-back beavers. They haven't done any damage. You don't know what will move in to take their place."

Alderman Herder maintains that this is a temporary measure taken as a preventive step during the high tides.

"I like beaver," he told the **Coast News**, "but I received a call from the regional board saying that if the water rose another six inches that the sewage plant would flood. It's my responsibility to do something about that and I did."

**Quote of the Week**

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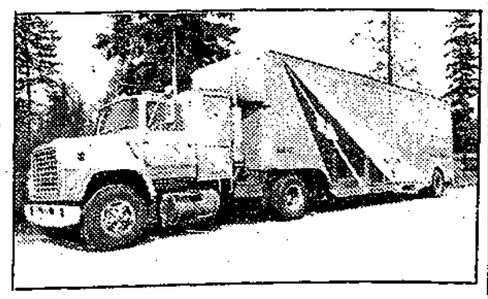

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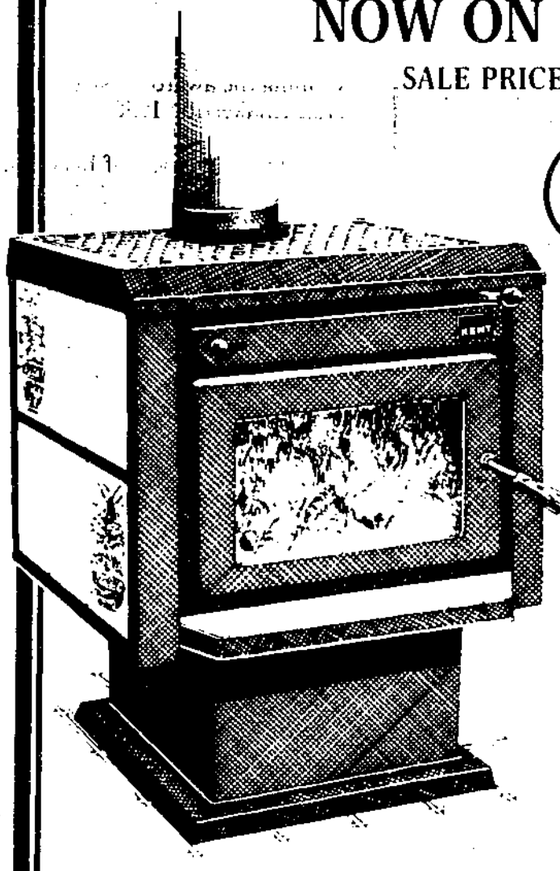

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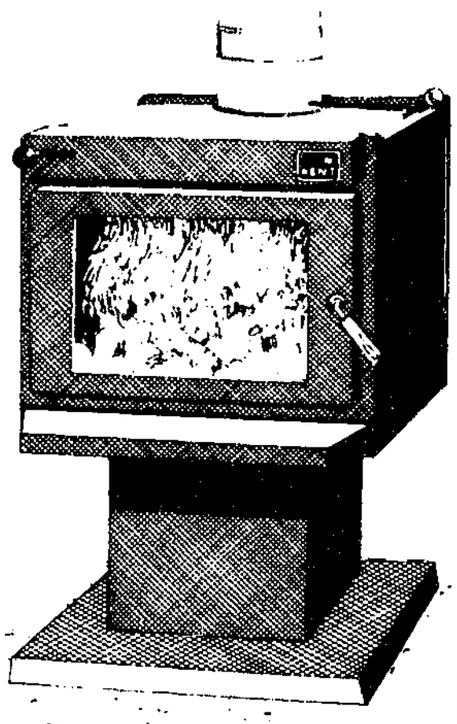

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# Frank and Jean Wyngaert mark 50th anniversary

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The 50th wedding anniversary of Frank and Jean Wyngaert brought recollections of 50 years of the history of Gibsons and the district around.

Frank and Jean were married Christmas Day in 1936 in the Women's Institute Hall at North Road and Highway 101, by the Reverend James Reid, Marybelle Holland's father. The Wyngaerts have seen the town change a little at a time in the 50 years since then.

At the anniversary reception held on December 20 in Harmony Hall, events of Frank's school days in Gibsons were recalled for the guests by Wiljo Wiren, Jack Inglis and Alderman Norman Peterson, who was a young boy at the time of Frank and Jean's marriage.

Former times when Jean was growing up in Saskatchewan were recalled by her brother-in-law, W.R. Wilf Fandrey who was master of ceremonies for the anniversary gathering of family and friends.

Those who spoke mentioned, of course, **The West Howe Sound Story**, a book that Frank compiled to record the comings and goings of businesses and people in Gibsons and the district around it in a 90 year period to 1976.

The F.J. Wyngaert's General Store had opened in what is now the Village Store in 1931, and it was in 1936 that Jean Dutz came to Gibsons in the early summer and found employment in the ice cream parlor and tea room that was a part of the store.

After selling the store premises to Ben Lang, druggist, in 1945, the grocery stock was moved to a site on their home property now occupied by the Executive Apartments and the Legion, Branch 109.

Among the guests at the reception in Harmony Hall were Ileane Paquin, Jean's flower girl, Mary Fletcher, Frank's sister, who was the bridesmaid, and Wilf Fandrey, who was an usher at the wedding in 1936.

Mayor Strom read a letter from Gibsons Town Council that said in part that throughout their 50 years residing here the Town has always been "aware of the many contributions the two of you have made to our community, and we gratefully acknowledge them. You are the kind of pioneering people who built our country into the fine place that it is..."

Jack Inglis, accompanied by Stephen White, sang **The Anniversary Waltz** for Jean and Frank, and Mary Steele, **When I Grow Too Old to Dream**. Letters from national and provincial dignitaries were read whilst the cake was being cut by the anniversary couple, as well as good wishes from a former Gibsons pastor and his wife, Joseph and Ellen Anonby.

In his foreword to Frank's book, Dr. Hugh Inglis says that the strength of the book lies in the author's understanding of people and their feelings in our pioneer and present times.

And those who spoke at the reception remembered Jean as the homemaker who excelled in gardening and baking, once winning the award of Mrs. PNE Homemaker for 1956.

In the dedication of his book to his wife, Jean, Frank says, "In sincere appreciation for untold patience and dedicated companionship...for encouragement...to complete this historical record..."

The next day, December 21, the Gibsons Pentecostal Church honoured Jean and Frank Wyngaert at a dinner banquet to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Pastor Ted Boodle was master of ceremonies, with over 100 guests attending. Solos by Chris Boodle and Teresa Erickson were beautifully and appropriately presented for the occasion. The tables in the auditorium were delightfully decorated.

The presence of Reverend Frances Clemo of Mission, the special speaker following the dinner, was a reminder to all of the beginnings of this church congregation in Gibsons.

Frank Wyngaert says of her, "It seemed so appropriate to invite Miss Clemo, for it was her sincere, dedicated approach to Christian outreach that resulted in the forming of a church group on January 19, 1947.

"Then on July 1 of the same year, a memorable day, 24 men of the Pentecostal Assemblies erected a combined church and manse, all on that day, at the corner of Martin Road and Highway 101."

Frank and Jean have been members of the Gibsons Pentecostal congregation from its very beginning.

Frank and Jean Wyngaert - Christmas 1981, their 45th Wedding Anniversary.

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| Back Care | 2:00 pm - 2:30 pm |
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| Lessons | 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm |
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| Fit & 50+ | 10:00 am - 10:30 am |
| Seniors | 10:30 am - 11:30 am |
| Noon | 11:30 am - 1:00 pm |
| Public | 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm |
| Teens | 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm |

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## Sechelt Scenario

# John Lewis made major contribution

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

John Wentworth Lewis was the first physiotherapist at St. Mary's Hospital, opening that department in 1969. John came from the activity wing at Pearson Hospital which he had designed and opened. He was the first physio to be hired by the TB Control and established the first department in Vancouver.

Working in this department at St. Mary's John saw the need for a mini bus campaign to bring the need to the attention of the government to provide such a service.

A Snoopy dog was the motto, the campaign was a success and many people have been accommodated by John's persistence.

John and wife Faye did a tremendous amount of work for Shorncliffe, first to obtain such a facility, and second, once it was started they gave many hours of volunteer work.

The area has lost a great community worker with the passing of John on Christmas Eve but his deeds will be remembered by his wife Faye, friends and co-workers.

**DVA COUNSELLOR HERE**

A notice to all interested veterans and veteran's widows. The DVA counsellor will be at the Sechelt Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 on Wednesday, January 7, 1987. Phone for an appointment at 885-3486 or 885-9098.

**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary January meeting will be held at St. Hilda's Church Hall on January 8, 1:30 pm.

All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the new year. Visitors and prospective members welcome.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!!**

Special wishes to all the readers and extra special wishes to the local Department of Highways, B.C. Telephone and Hydro crews, SCRD sewer and water crews, garbage collectors, volunteer firemen, and all those who keep our utilities working.

## Davis Bay News & Views

# Polar Bears in Davis Bay

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Happy New Year to all the people! May 1987 be a healthy and happy year.

The Polar Bear Swim brought folks from all over the Sunshine Coast to watch the brave, mad, dumb, fun-loving, (pick one) swimmers. I think they are brave and more power to them.

True to the Sunshine Coast hype, the sun came out as the swimmers entered the water and remained out all day. Windy and beautiful, a bonus day and a great way to begin a new year.

Just too bad talented Reg Dickson seemed to be talking to himself because of high winds.

**CAROLLERS**

Thank you to the Davis Bay Carollers who again this year gladdened the hearts of all who heard them. I was honoured to join them for half an hour of joyful fun. The 30 or more carollers were fortunate again this year. In all the years it has never poured on carol night.

**NEW YEAR'S PARTY**

The host and hostess with the mostest, Turner and Esther Berry, aided by Evelyn and Jack Bushell, brought in the New Year with a highly successful party at the Wilson Creek Hall. This has to be the best party for $15 a couple.

The buffet was the usual "groaning board" of fantastic food.

Evelyn's rousing piano playing and Jack's sparkling performance as master of ceremonies got everyone on their feet dancing. Many thanks to these nice people.

**DINNER & TREE BURNING**

Yes Virginia, there is an Annual Potluck Dinner and Tree Burning on January 11, 6 pm sharp at the Wilson Creek Hall. Bring your old Christmas tree, a casserole, your whole family and come to the hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. Ernie and Betty Wood will show slides of Europe afterwards. This annual event is not to be missed.

**GENERAL MEETING**

The next general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association will be on January 12, 7:30 pm.

After the short meeting I would like to say we are having a talk on the sex life of the African elephant in order to draw a crowd, as a famous author once did. However, we have a request in to Sechelt Council for a speaker to tell us what is on the year's agenda for Sechelt and hopefully answer our questions.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

On February 9, Barry Willoughby will talk on container gardening, a popular concept for those who find large gardens a chore.

At the March 9 meeting we hope to have someone give us pointers in filling out our income tax forms.

Put these dates on your calendar.

The Parent Participation Gym Group welcomes two, three and four year olds with their parents starting January 7, from 4 to 5 pm. This will take place every Wednesday at the Davis Bay Elementary School.

This is a "drop-in" so come anytime, even for 15 minutes and help your child learn new behaviours.

**Taking top honours in the Schetxwen (Polar Bear) Swim was Frank Hakkaart of Burnaby, who proudly shows off the carved trophy presented to him by Chief Stan Dixon on behalf of the Sechelt Nation.** —B. McHeffy photo

## Egmont News

# Goodbye and hello

by Ann Cook

Goodbye 1986 and HELLO 1987.

If '86 was a not-so-good year for you then there has to be better times ahead, right?

It doesn't seem long ago that we were wishing for rain to fill the water wells and raise the creek levels for the salmon and now we have our wish. Rain, rain, rain, and more rain, plus high tides, wind storms and some brief breaks in the clouds and the sun shines through.

Weather is great. I love storms and being out in them. I like listening to the rain on the roof; I like seeing the rain barrel filled to overflowing; I don't even mind jumping over puddles when I go for a walk.

Weather is also a great opener for conversation. I like weather, its good to walk in.

One of my New Year's Resolutions is to walk more and eat less, listen more and talk less. I always make resolutions, sometimes I even keep them, like I quit smoking a few years ago and that was a hard one, I didn't think I could make it.

I'll run last year's suggestion for a resolution by you again. Resolve to destroy your enemies, make friends of them.

**BIRTHDAYS**

Happy January birthdays to: Sheelagh Vaughan; Gunnar Jardine; Kelly, Rob and Ron K; Fred Larson and his sister Kristi; David Jensen of Pender Harbour and his sister Colleen in North Vancouver; six year old Lisa O'Neill and her aunt Sherrie Higgins; Bob Rivard in Prince Rupert; Rob Eutenier, who now lives on Lulu Island; and remember Kenny Sharp, now 13 years old.

Happy birthday wherever you are.

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# 1986 Bird Count not a vintage year

by George Smith

Saturday, December 20 was bird blitz day on the Sunshine Coast. Anything with feathers that chirped, cheeped, floated or flew was oggled and dutifully recorded for the annual Christmas Bird Count.

As in 1500 other communities in the Americas from Alaska to Venezuela, local 'birders' gathered on one day over the Christmas season to list every bird which appeared within their designated 'count circle'. Since the first Bird Count on Christmas Day in 1900 the total number of participants has grown from 27 to over 38,000. Results are sent to the National Audubon Society which supervises the count and publishes the results in its ornithological journal, **American Birds**.

The Count is a big deal for us bird watchers. It reveals interesting and scientifically useful information on the early-winter distribution patterns of our winter resident birds. But perhaps even more importantly, it also provides a social, sporting and even spiritual event.

Some of us like the competitive thrill of trying to find more species than previous years and hope to discover an exotic bird that shouldn't even be here. Others want to enjoy a day with our neighbour naturalists, learning from the more accomplished and helping the beginners. The Count can be an opportunity to learn from our bird population about some of the changes which have been developing in our environment. And for some of us, the Count gives us a full day to simply be with birds and trees and that which is nature.

Days before the actual count, strategies are planned, maps sub-divided and logistics worked out to yield the most extensive list of birds possible. Tony Greenfield, through the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society, has been field-marshalling the local Count for the eight years that it has been held since 1979.

Our 'Count Circle', like all others, has a diametre of 15 miles or an area of roughly 177 square miles and stretches from West Sechelt to Port Mellon.

On Count Day birders struggle to consciousness before sunup, grab rain gear, woolies and assorted optical devices then convene at pre-arranged ornithological 'hot spots'. Until daylight or eyesight fails, binoculars and spotting scopes remain in constant use while the Christmas Birders scour the bushes, bays, thickets and back alleys.

The odd fervent bird watcher extends the Count to the dark hours before and after sunlight by stalking likely habitat with flash light and tape deck, prowling for owls.

This year, 15 people walked and drove about the Coast on the Christmas Bird Count while several others watched feeders at their homes. A total of 9461 birds were spotted and 76 different species were counted. Five more species were seen during Count Week, the three days both before and after Count Day.

According to Tony Greenfield, "This was a mediocre count. Weather was good for birding on Count Day (seven degrees celcius, windy on the strait, overcast with light rain in the afternoon), and had been mild during the previous week. Birds were present in reasonable numbers but species diversity was low."

The highest species count was registered at 92 in 1983 whereas the lowest count so far was 69 species in 1979.

The most interesting birds recorded this year included a Virginia Rail, seen at Angus Creek and two Wood Ducks at the Sechelt Marsh. Both species were new to the Count and bring the Christmas Bird Count all-time total for the Sunshine Coast to 118 species.

Wood Ducks are never very common here but these two have been paddling about the Marsh for several months now. Virginia Rails, which skulk secretly in reedy, swampy areas, are usually long gone by this time of year.

Other interesting features of this year's count include an abundance of Dark-eyed Juncos (618) and a relative scarcity of Pine Siskines (575).

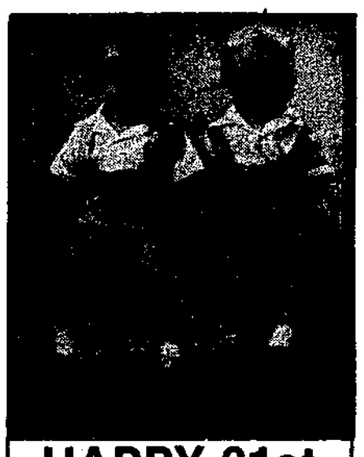
Woodpeckers were remarkable by their absence. On Count Day, only one Hairy Woodpecker and seven Northern Flickers were seen. Downy and Pileated Woodpeckers which are commonly seen here in winter were completely absent that day. Perhaps more birds would have been around had a cold snap driven more residents down from the local mountains. pletely absent that day. Perhaps more birds would have been around had a cold snap driven more residents down from the local mountains.

The improbable dream of Christmas Birders is to record every living bird which enters the Count Circle on Count Day. However, most of us are relatively happy to discover in a systematic way just what is going on, ornithologically speaking, in our immediate environment. The competetive numbers game is usually seen as a pleasant, added incentive.

Mind you, certain of us do have a slightly hidden agenda of counting 100 different species in our Sunshine Coast Circle on one Christmas Count Day. Perhaps one year, with more expert counters, an extensive boat survey, a team of mountain observers, more feeder watchers, perfect weather....

In the mean time, we would request at any time throughout the year, that anyone seeing unusual or unidentified birds (UFOs) contact Tony at 885-5539.

The next meeting of the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society will be held at the Sechelt Arts Centre this Friday at 7:30 pm.



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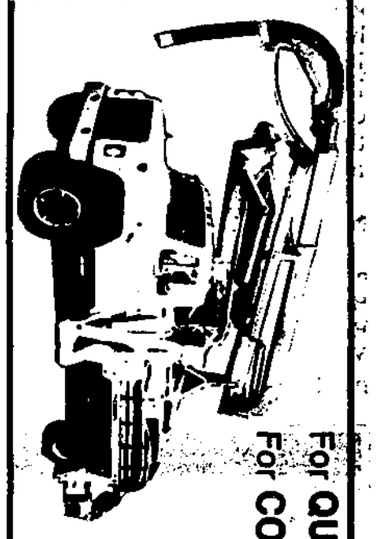

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I'm getting out of here! Some polar bear swimmers switched almost immediately into reverse when the icy cold reality of 5°C water hit home.

—Fran Burnside photo

## Roberts Creek

# Minibus deserves support

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Just before Christmas, I rode on the minibus for the first time. I was most impressed. The bus was prompt, the driver was friendly and very helpful, and the service was obviously well-used.

The rest of the passengers were evidently "regulars" and, not having phoned to reserve a seat, I was lucky to get the last one. The driver could pick up no more passengers until he dropped some off in Selma Park. That "bus full" sign pointed out the need for an expansion of the minibus service. It must be disappointing to stand on the road waiting for the bus and then not be able to get a ride because it is already full. It wouldn't be so bad if the bus ran more often.

They would like to extend the route to Hopkins and Granthams and West Sechelt. Longer hours in the morning and evening would also be beneficial for people wanting to get to work and parents who are tired of driving their kids to the movies.

A letter from Val Silver in the last paper asks us to write to B.C. Transit, who fund the minibus. Now is the time as budgets are being set. If you or somebody you know would like to have more public transportation on the Coast help lobby for it.

Write to: B.C. Transit, Small Community Systems, 844 Courtenay Street, Box 610, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P3, with a copy to: Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Minibus, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C.

**HORIZONS DINNER**

The New Horizons Group in Roberts Creek got together for at Christmas dinner on December 18. Everybody enjoyed it very much I'm told.

On behalf of the group, Olive Provencal would like to thank the following merchants and other people who kindly made donations for their raffle: Sechelt Pharmasave, Morgan's Men's Wear, Shop Easy, Cactus Flower, Village Cafe, Ernie Fossett, and her homemaker.

**CELEBRATIONS OVER**

Well, those dreaming of a white Christmas will have to change their tune. At least we didn't get washed away in the high tides at New Year's.

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(being proposed amendment to Zoning By-law No. 555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 958 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment By-law 555-1 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot H of Block 2, DL 1382, Plan 12401 (ex. Plan 16870) be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area (C.D.A.) to Public Assembly (P.A.)
2. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 555-1, 1986"

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of the by-law, and not deemed to be an *interpretation thereof.*

Pursuant also to Section 958(4) of the Municipal Act, it is not the intention of Council to hold a Public Hearing on Zoning Amendment By-law No. 555-1, 1986, as an Official Community Plan is in effect for the subject area and the proposed by-law is consistent with the plan.

A copy of the amending by-law is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and Thursday and friday 8:30 am to 5 pm.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER &
APPROVING OFFICER

## Pender People 'n' Places

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

December's Pender Person is well known to most people in the Harbour. She'll make you a delicious hamburger, hot dog or fish and chips, start your day with hot coffee, or fill up ice cream cones for the kids on a summer day, all with a cheerful smile and a friendly word.

Frances Lajlar has operated the little food concession in Madeira Park since May 5, 1977, serving up Francesburgers to thousands of residents and visitors. Lunch time will find her busy serving up meals and snacks, even in the winter.

Frances and her husband Alf came to the Harbour from Burnaby in the early 1970's.

**CAROLLING**

The Joint Carol Service held Sunday, December 21 brought together people from all the Harbour churches for music and the Christmas story.

Pastor Mike Klassen and Father John Paetkau led the service, with the Community Choir singing several beautiful carol arrangements.

December 23 was a dark and stormy night, so plans for carol ships had to be changed until December 24, when Bill and Wilma Thompson and 20 carollers serenaded Harbour residents on one of the calmest, warmest nights in 25 years.

Thanks to all who joined in, and especially to the brave souls who went out on December 23 in spite of the weather.

**DON'T FORGET**

Pender Harbour Community Club Annual General Meeting and election of officers, January 18, 2 pm at the Hall. Be part of your community and support the Community Club.

# Countryside Concerts

Choral music fans will get a chance to hear last year's winners of the CBC's National Choral Competition (mixed adult voices) when the University Singers sing at the Twilight Theatre on Sunday, January 11 at 2 pm.

The program consists of music from many centuries to the present day and includes folk songs and negro spirituals.

This concert is the second in the Countryside Concerts Series (some series tickets still available at the Hunter Gallery from January 7), and a single ticket costs $7.50.

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

# Miriam Davie passes

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

While it was a happy holiday season for some, there were several friends with sad hearts. In Halfmoon Bay in particular we were shocked and grieved at the sudden passing of a well loved lady, Miriam Davie of Trout Lake Road.

Many of our local young people were fortunate enough to have had their elementary school education lovingly and caringly handled by her at Halfmoon Bay School and will remember her with much respect. Those of us who were considered among her many friends will have happy memories of Mim and with her wonderful sense of humour and her warm sincerity.

Chuck and family are very much in our thoughts at this time, but may they take comfort in great memories of a special wife and mother.

**NEW YEAR'S BASH**

Just under 60 people gathered at Welcome Beach Hall to bring in the New Year with friends and neighbours and a great time was had by all. There was lots of good food provided by the ladies of the Welcome Beach Community Association and good music played by George Page on guitar.

President of the Association, Bill Vorley and his wife Marg became proud grandparents again during the holidays when they welcomed their twelfth grandchild - this one is what they call their Golden Boy as he was born in Golden.

Congratulations from us all.

**BOTTLE DRIVE**

The Brownies and Beavers of Halfmoon Bay will be busy on the morning of Saturday, January 17 when they will go from door to door collecting your empties. Watch out for them coming around and it would be nice of you to have the bottles all ready for the kids.

This project helps raise funds for camp and other activities and if you would care for further information give Bob Cocking a call at 885-2669.

**STAMPS**

Don't forget to cut out and save your used stamps for the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star who use these for fund raising for the Cancer Society.

Just put them in an envelope and drop them by at the **Coast News** office in the Book Store on Cowrie Street or give them to any member of the Star.

Time to wish you all the greeting which I pass along to you each year at this time - "A guid New Year tae ane and a', and mony may ye see," which, when translated means a good New Year to one and all, and many may you see! Thus my wish for you.

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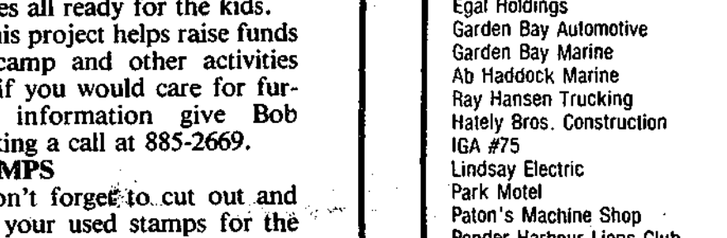

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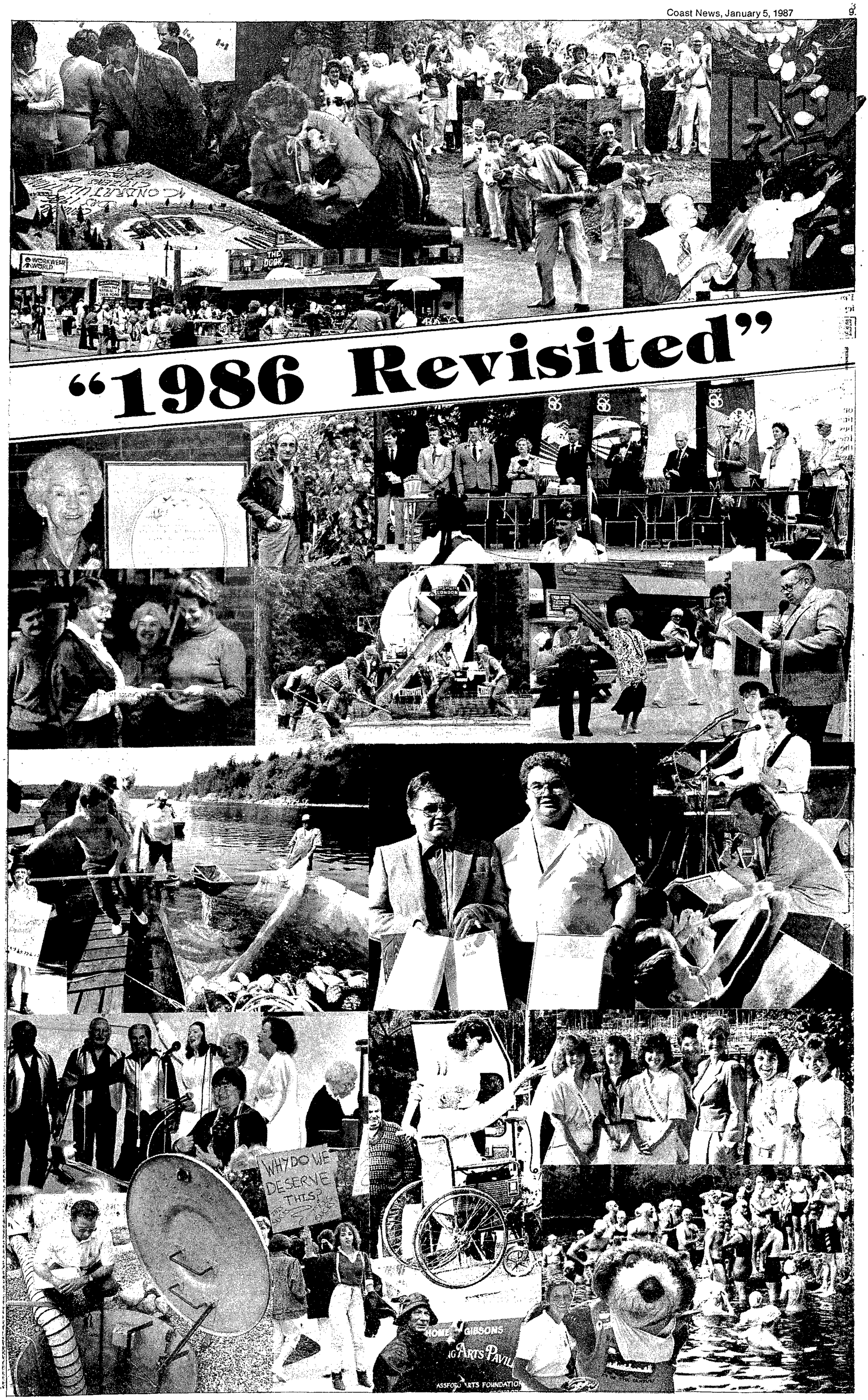

Some people always want to share their good times, and this Polar Bear was determined that her friend enjoy a New Year's Day dip!

—Fran Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

# Slithering salmon highway hazard

by George Cooper, 886-8520

In one of those penetrating pre-Christmas drizzles a motorist on School Road said he was startled from his early morning daze when he saw a spring salmon slither down the road past him.

Is it raining so hard that a fish could lose its way, he wondered? But then it was going down not up the flooding road.

At the stop sign he saw in front of him a pickup, tailgate down, plastic liner stewn with a sheet or two of newspaper, a likely wrapping for fish.

Now he wonders what happened to the salmon. Could it have escaped to the salt water? Did the driver of the pickup return? Did the resident crows and gulls pick at it?

Any information gratefully received.

**LIONS GIVE THANKS**

The Gibsons Lions Club thanks the community for their support of their campaign to aid those who are sightless.

The $2800 raised by donation and the sales of cut flowers will be used in our own community.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

From a resident of Creekside comes this Christmassy observation.

"A group of youngsters went door to door on our street Christmas Eve singing carols in tuneful voice and with a program all organized beforehand.

"They weren't looking for treats, just joyfully singing. It brightened our Christmas so much."

When a hummingbird, species not ascertained, was sighted Christmas Eve afternoon on Abbs Road, the question arose, "What does it feed on?"

Vince Bracewell speculates that some folk may have feeders still filled, or that the hummers make do with insects that gather under the eaves.

Whatever their food source, hummingbirds do appear here at this season, however, very rarely. And if you still have a full feeder up be sure to maintain it full through the season.

Bird watchers suggest you take feeders down in September each year.

**GRAD NEWS**

This past summer Mairi Robertson whose mother, Mrs. Anne Robertson is living on Payne Road, has been working for the University of B.C. in an experimental project in animal nutrition. The project was carried out at the Federal government experimental farm in Agassiz.

Mairi is now employed as Sheep Technician and the UBC experimental farm on the university grounds.

After graduating a BSc at UBS, Mairi entered the veterinary medicine program but has interrupted her studies to work at UBC this year.

Lori Plows, who grew up in the Gibsons area, has just graduated from Brock University in St. Catharine's, Ontario, with a BA in psychology and English.

Lori lives in Virgil near Niagara-on-the-Lake with her husband Paul Allcock, an electrical engineer, and stepdaughter Jacqulyn.

# At Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

Greetings of the season and best wishes for health and happiness to all.

Our annual Christmas dinner on the evening of December 12 was attended by about 120 members and was a great success. With the co-operation of about 40 members who set up the tables and decorations, cooked the food, served liquid refreshments, and dismantled the tables, no one was overworked.

The Girl Guide group and their two leaders served all the food and washed the dishes. Many thanks to this group, they are a credit to our community.

Santa Claus and his elf appeared to distribute gifts to all.

After dinner we were entertained by our choristers with a lovely rendition of Christmas carols. Mrs. Vernon conducted, with Steve White and Jean Mainil as piano accompaniment. Don Myton gave a monologue, "Albert", which was very entertaining. Later, Steve and Jack played on the piano and violin. The evening ended with a few couples on the dance floor.

Now a committee is preparing for the New Year's Eve party. Tickets are on sale but space is limited, so get those tickets. Bill Malyea is supplying his recorded music. Party favours, balloons, refreshments, as well as liquid refreshments are available, and Harmony Hall will be lively.

Bingo is going well and after the Christmas intermission, we'll be back on January 7 at 7:15 as usual.

Carpet bowling, darts, ceramics, and Friday fun nights will commence again the first week in January.

The next general meeting will be on January 6 when installation of officers and a review of the past year are on the agenda so, President Jim Monro would like a good attendance.

At this time we wish to dispel rumours that our ceiling tile contains asbestos. There is absolutely no truth to this rumour as confirmed by Gibsons Building Supplies.

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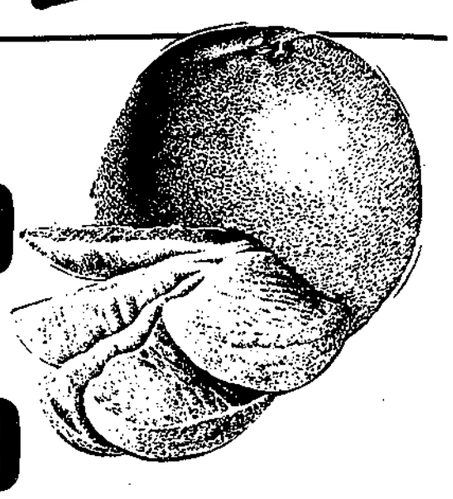

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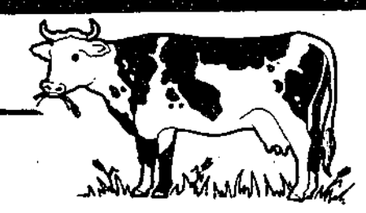

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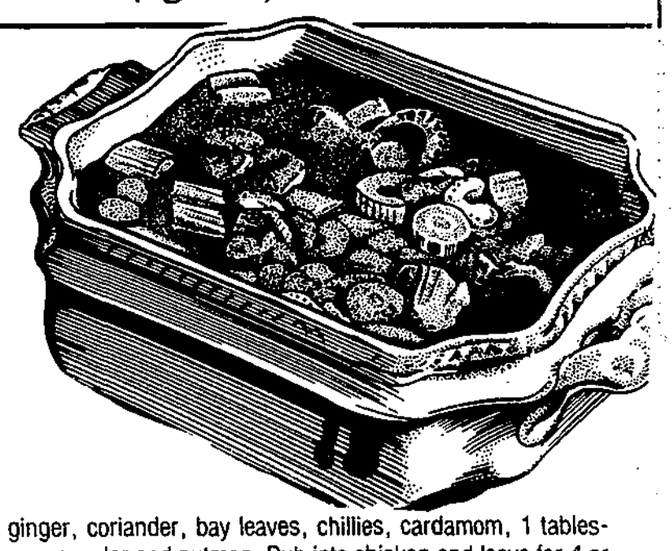
## THERE COMES A TIME

in my affairs at least when I can sit and sloth no more. I have to admit that it was very pleasant to vegetate, play board games and dip my hand into boxes of chocolates but...the time came when my body said it just would not do to continue with this lifestyle, that if it went on for one more week my weight gain wouldn't bear thinking about, and as the chocolates ran out at the same time I just had to do something different. I therefore decided to use another Christmas present - something wonderful called "Rebel Fire No. 3". This is a particularly heat arousing condiment - a Jamaican style pepper sauce. So in its honour I made

### JAMAICAN CURRY

**1 chicken cut in serving pieces**
**6 peppercorns**
**¼ teaspoon ground ginger**
**½ teaspoon ground coriander**
**2 crumbled bay leaves**
**2 dried chillies, chopped**
**½ teaspoon ground cardamom**
**3 tablespoons hot curry powder**
**1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**2 tablespoons oil**
**1 tablespoon margarine**
**1 large onion, chopped**
**1 clove garlic, chopped**
**½ cup green pepper, diced**
**4 medium tomatoes, chopped**
**1 inch cinnamon stick**
**grated peel of 1 lemon**
**juice of 1 lemon**
**2 cups chicken stock**



1. Blend ginger, coriander, bay leaves, chillies, cardamom, 1 tablespoon curry powder and nutmeg. Rub into chicken and leave for 4 or more hours.
2. Heat the oil and margarine and saute chicken pieces on all sides. Remove.
3. Saute onion and garlic until transparent, then add green pepper and tomatoes and cook until pepper is soft.
4. Place everything in a covered oven-proof casserole. Cook at 350°F for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Serve with rice and a green salad and add pepper sauce, or taco sauce. or hot lime pickle, or whatever takes your fancy so long as its hot and spicy and zing your tastebuds into the New Year.

**NEST LEWIS**

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# LEISURE

## At the Arts Centre

# Genocide in Guatemala charged

It is uncommon to think of conflicts between native peoples and their governments in countries outside North America. But this is precisely what is happening in Guatemala. That mountainous country just south of Mexico has long been considered a tourist haven for those with just a little more spunk and adventurous spirit.

It is home to the Mayan Indians who are usually thought of as the producers of exotic and colourful weavings that we can acquire so cheaply on our holidays. Little is told of the genocide taking place in their country.

On Wednesday, January 7 at the Arts Centre, Montreal artist, Freda Bain, whose exhibition **Guatemala, Road to War,** opens this week at the Unit Pitt Gallery in Gastown, will be speaking. She will be sharing a slide show which gives a history of Guatemala from the 1954 coup to the present as well as information about the Mayans and their endangered culture.

This will be a rare opportunity to find out about a critical situation which is largely ignored by our popular media. Admission will be by donation.


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## Pages from a Life-Log

# Hell run on the Coquihalla

**by Peter Trower**

The Kettle Valley Railway is only a fading memory now, abandoned tunnels, the remains of trestles and stretches of rusty, weed obscured track provide the only visible proof that it ever existed, but for over four decades, the CPR subsidiary was a thriving line. From its completion in 1915 to its closure in 1961, it served as a primary access route from the West Coast to the southern B.C. Interior.

Chief architect of the Kettle Valley Line was a Scotch engineer named Andrew McCulloch. It is a tribute to his tenacity and rail building genius that the project was ever completed. There were countless obstacles to be overcome as the line was pushed west through mountainous, valley-slashed terrain but McCulloch's greatest challenge by far was the last leg of the railway, that climbed to the summit of the Coquihalla Pass and then plunged 31 tortuous, twisting miles to connect with the CPR mainline at Hope. This daunting stretch of track is considered by many experts to be one of the toughest ever constructed and it took every ounce of McCulloch's considerable ingenuity to drive the line through.

If the Coquihalla segment of the line was hell to build, it was also hell to operate. The area is subject to unusually heavy winter snowfalls, as much as 60 feet in some winters, and rail traffic through the Pass was often brought to a complete halt during the coldest months. But snow played no part in the Kettle Valley Line's most spectacular disaster.

One unique feature of the Coquihalla Hill, apart from its general cussedness, was the fact that the six way stations that lay between the summit and Hope were all named after characters from Shakespeare, courtesy of Andrew McCulloch, a loyal devotee of the Bard. This unlikely sextet included Romeo, Iago, Portia, Jessica, Lear and Othello. Incongruous perhaps but on a particular morning in 1926, they were to witness a tragedy of truly Shakespearian proportions.

Sunday, September 5, 1926 is a day of rest for most people in British Columbia. For the train crews of the Kettle Valley Railroad, however, it is strictly business as usual. Engine No. 3401 snorts and strains its way up the steep grade between the way station at Brodie and the Coquihalla Summit. Today's load clocks in at 2217 tonnes, a heavy enough burden but by no means the heaviest that has ever been hauled over the route. The main cargo comprises 18 cars of lead and zinc from the Trail smelter, bound for China. There are also several cars of automobiles for Hope; a car of canned fruit and a car of hides. Engine 3401 could not possibly attain the summit under its own steam alone. It is being assisted up the formidable hill by a second locomotive, a helper or pusher, attached to the caboose and pulling 10 cars of its own.

In the cab of 3401, engineer Robert Matthew Marks has the throttle pulled open to the ultimate notch. Bob Marks, born in County Down, Ireland, came to Canada at 19. He has worked for the Kettle Valley Railway since the construction days, with time out for service in World War One, and is well liked and respected for his abilities.

It is a pleasant, sun splashed morning with a tinge of fall in the mountain air. Marks gazes out the window with a faint smile on his face. He is a new bridegroom, having recently married the widow of fellow engineer, John Crosby, killed in a wreck two years before. Marks has acquired a ready made family of four children and is happy in his new domestic role. He is looking forward to returning home to Penticton when the run is over.

To the left of Marks, his young fireman, Ray Letts, also of Penticton, pitches coal energetically into the voracious firebox, pausing every so often to wipe off the sweat; wishing to hell they'd get to the top. The downhill run to Hope will be a breeze after this tough climb.

Other members of Engine 3401's crew include headend brakeman, Ole Johnson; rear-end brakeman, Mickey Stringer and conductor, Jack Quinn, traditional boss of the train.

**To be continued**

# Rhythms of Life

# Capricorns can do

**by Penny Fuller**

Have you ever seen a sea-goat? Personally, I haven't but that's the symbol for Capricorn. Every sign in the zodiac is represented by a symbol, Aries -a ram, Taurus - a bull, and these symbols are supposed to portray an image of the characteristics of people born under that sign.

You Capricorns have a unique kind of symbol. You have to turn to artists' conceptions (or hallucinations) to get a picture of a sea-goat. It has the head and forebody of a goat and the tail of a fish. No matter what that critter is after it can go over mountains or through oceans to get it.

That fits. You who were born between December 22 and January 20 have a fantastic ability to choose a goal and achieve it. If that sometimes brings nasty comments from people born under less ambitious signs, it could be a matter of sour grapes. At any rate, ignore them. Also ignore the pats on the back. Both can cause you to lose an important part of yourself.

For Capricorn, the task in this life is to meld your personal values and your public life, thus pursuing your goals with absolute integrity. That may not sound so difficult, but both applause and censure can act as a siren's song, leading you onto the shoals of self-destruction.

As long as you remain impervious to the reactions of those around you, you will feel a sense of 'rightness' that leads to personal success. But if you pause to bow or consider criticism, you can easily lose your way and end up feeling like a puppet, controlled by others' responses with no personal power over your life.

That's when the negative Capricorn shows its face and you become a "hollow man", struggling ruthlessly for petty power positions and material status that leave a gnawing void inside you.

This doesn't have to happen, but if it has, it can be changed. Cut the strings any time you want. I'm not saying you won't hear a lot of booing, but until you reclaim your personal integrity you'll feel impotent, no matter what position you hold in society.

Whatever you choose to do, the odds are good that you can, and will, do it.


**Kiwanis Christmas Card Fund**

Due to a bank oversight, these names were left off the list of those donating to the Kiwanis Care Home Christmas Card Fund:

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**SPRING SEMESTER COURSES IN SECHELT**

Unless otherwise stated, all courses listed will be held at the Sechelt Campus, 5638 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt.

**ACADEMIC/CAREER/VOCATIONAL COURSES (Credit)**

Classes commence the week of January 12.
Fees are $22.50 per credit hour, plus $25 non-refundable registration fee.

**PHILOSOPHY 102-71**
**Introduction to Philosophy** (3 credit hours)
Pre-requisite: None
A continuation of Philosophy 101 covering subjects such as the relationship of law and morality, reason and passion; the nature of reality, and metaphysics.
14 Wednesdays, 6 to 10 pm
Instructor: Mark Battersby

**POLITICAL STUDIES 101-71**
**Contemporary Ideologies** (3 credit hours)
Pre-requisite: None
An introduction to the historical development of ideologies. Includes an analysis of Liberalism, Conservatism, Fascism, Social Democracy, Marxism-Leninism.
14 Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 pm
Instructor: Paul Meir

**ART 268-71**
**Weaving** (3 credit hours)
Pre-requisites: None
An exploration of off-loom weaving techniques: Felt making, belt weaves, card weaving. An introduction to tapestry weaving. First class Saturday, January 17.
14 Sessions - Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 pm alternating with Saturdays, 9:30 to 12:30
Instructor: Mieneke Mees

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 210-71**
**Small Business Management** (3 credit hours)
Pre-requisites: None
An integrative approach to short and long term management activities in small business. Planning, strategies and analysis are covered.
14 Mondays, 6 to 10 pm
Instructor: T.B.A.

**TOURISM 105-71**
**Special Events and Attractions** (1 credit hour)
Pre-requisites: None
Planning, financing, and presenting special events and attractions in a community.
2 Saturdays, 1 Friday night, 7 to 10 pm, January 23; 9 to 4 pm, January 24 and 31.
Instructor: Don Basham

**TOURISM 100-71**
**Professional Tourism Management** (1 credit hour)
Pre-requisites: None
Introduction to basic management concepts in the tourism and resort industries. Basic community leadership skills, regional tourism product analysis and resource analysis skills are included.
2 Saturdays, 9 to 4 pm, February 21 and 28
Instructor: Brian White

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Call or drop in January 5, 1987 to enquire or to register.

**ACHIEVEMENT RESOURCE CENTRE**
Offers a free workshop in **Relaxation Techniques**, beginning March 17. Offers materials on time management, essay writing, exam preparation, note-taking and study skills.

**LIBRARY SERVICES**
A small collection is held at the Sechelt Campus. Access to books and media collection at the North Vancouver campus is provided by microfiche catalogue and is available to the public and students.

**COUNSELLING SERVICE**
The community is encouraged to take advantage of this service. A counsellor is available on a part-time basis. Call for an appointment.

**EXTENSION PROGRAMS AND WORKSHOPS**
10% discount available on these courses up to January 10.

**WORD PROCESSING ON THE MICRO COMPUTER**
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$110 (10 Sessions)
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**BASICS OF MICRO COMPUTERS**
Tuesday, 7 to 10 pm. February 3 - $125 (8 Sessions)
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**TYPING**
Tuesday/Thursday, 7 to 9 pm. March 2
$100 (20 Sessions)
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**RUNNING A HOME BASED BUSINESS**
Saturday, 9 to 4 pm. March 7 - $50
For entrepreneurs who want to run a successful business from home. Covers preparing a business plan, marketing, money, and hints for coping. A panel of successful Sunshine Coast home based business people will give suggestions.

**ONE-HOUR-A-DAY NOVEL**
Saturday, 9 to 4 pm. March 14 - $45
Learn how to outline, write and sell a novel from Crawford Killian, a successful writer. Topics include story development through scenes, plot, narrative, dialogue; and how to market the finished novel.

**AQUACULTURE COURSES**
A number of courses are held through the Aquaculture Resource Centre at the Sechelt Campus. Upcoming seminars include:
**Fish Health and Microscope Use**, February 2,
**Smolt Workshop**, March 25
Please call the campus at 885-9310 to have your name put on a mailing list to get full information on these courses.

Register for these courses at a Mall Display January 10, 9:30 to noon in Sechelt (Trail Bay Mall) and 2 to 5:30 pm in Gibsons, (Sunnyciest Mall).

**ADVANCE NOTICE**
**ELDERHOSTEL** is coming to the Sunshine Coast again May 31 to June 12. If you are interested in courses or becoming a host, please contact us.

**Capilano College, 5638 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt 885-9310, 12:30 to 7 pm, Monday to Friday.**

Even Mother Nature sometimes gets confused. It's spring in Edna Revington's yard in Sechelt, with this wild plum tree (is it??) already blooming its heart out.

—Fran Burnside photo

# Child Health Clinics

**Child Health Clinics** will be held in Gibsons on January 6, 13, 20 and 27. In Sechelt they are on January 6, 14, 21 and 28. Pender Harbour Clinics are January 6 and 20. The new location of the Sechelt Clinic is at Bethel Baptist Church, corner of Trail and Mermaid Street, across from the firehall.

**Tuberculin Skin Testing and Travellers' Clinic** will be held from 3 to 4:30 pm on January 5, 12, 19 and 26 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt, Skin Testing only on January 28. In Pender Harbour Tuberculin and Travellers' Clinics are on January 6 and 20, from 3:30 to 4 pm.

Please make appointments for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by phoning 886-8131. For Pender Harbour, phone 883-2764.

**Prenatal Classes** in Gibsons are being held from 7 to 9 pm on January 6 and 13 for the Early Classes and on January 20, 27 and February 3 for the Late Classes. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request by calling 883-2764.

The **Hospital Tour** will take place the last Wednesday of the month. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard for this information at 885-2224.

There **will not** be a **Breast Self-Exam Class** in January in the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 1538 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons. Classes will resume in February. Learn to do breast self-exam.

The **Drop-In Baby Group** gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the Gibsons Health Unit and at 1:15 to 3:15 pm at Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt on Wednesdays.

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# Knowledge Network focuses on handicapped

Four people in every hundred are mentally handicapped. They live on their own in your community, at home with their families, in group homes, and some still live in institutions.

At 7 pm on January 8, the Knowledge Network will show a program, **Moving Forward**, sponsored by the Ministry of Education.

This will be of special interest to all in the community who are interested in or who work with adults with mental handicaps. This group includes handicapped people and their families, as well as professionals, paraprofessionals, residential or vocational staff, life skills workers, instructors, and trainers in colleges, continuing education programs, and institutions.

**Moving Forward** shows exactly how to increase the chances for adults with mental handicaps to use and develop skills they have learned, to create more opportunities for useful work, and to participate more fully in their communities.

The viewer will learn the teaching strategies that are necessary to continue the learning process, with examples of student evaluation and mutual involvement in goal-setting.

There will also be a panel, an open line for viewers to call in, and live audience participation.

**Moving Forward** is based on the 1986 manual **Skill Development for Adults with Mental Handicaps**, that summarizes concepts that were developed in over 10 years of work to educate, train, and make improvements in their life quality.

The result is a step-by-step plan for how to work with the mentally handicapped, stressing the importance of the 'learning contract' and the 'next environment' concept that prepares each individual for maximum development. This is important so the adults are not forgotten after their primary and secondary education is completed, and they are placed in programs where the skills they have learned will be used and not lost.

During the showing of **Moving Forward**, viewers will be able to call in during an 'open-line' portion of the program.

For further information contact Continuing Education at 886-8841 or 885-7871, local 27.

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# Channel Eleven

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 8**
**7:00 PM**
**New Year's Messages From Local Government.**

During the evening we hope to have a visit from the mayors of Gibsons and Sechelt, Chief Stan Dixon, Jim Gurney, Chairman of the Regional Board and a representative from the school board.

**7:15 PM**
**The Fourth Annual Schetxwen Swim**

CCTV's coverage of this year's Polar Bear Swim held January 1 in Davis Bay.

**8:00 PM APPROXIMATELY**
**A Visit to the Pioneer Museum**

David Heppell, Curator of Molluscs at the Royal Museum of Scotland visits the Pioneer Museum in Gibsons to talk with Tam Johnson about the shell collection and other areas of the museum. Other topics of discussion are museums in general and the role of the museum in the community.

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# DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

## Toast of the Coast

The newest restaurant in the Coast's dining scene is The Mariner's Restaurant in Gibsons near the head of the wharf - formerly The Gypsy.

Last weekend we took a small party there for lunch which included two twin grandchildren, their mother, and my esteemed wife made a belated but welcome appearance to join us after the meal was in progress.

If there is a better location for a restaurant it would be hard to imagine. The lunch time allowed a daylight view of the comings and goings of Gibsons Harbour which the two year old patrons in our company found endlessly fascinating.

We tucked into a generous lunch to enthusiastic cries of "Boat Panka" (Panka means Grandpa) or "Balloon, Panka" by which was meant the orange marking buoys floating off Gramma's wharf.

I ordered a lamb and beef shiskebob on a bed of rice with a Greek salad, the mother of the twins found herself behind a towering and luscious Mariner burger with a helping of fat and friendly French fries with which we all had to help her.

The young fry shared a lunch of tomato and beef soup with a devilled egg sandwich, which looked so appetising, despite being somewhat disarranged by the time the late arriving wife showed up, that she ordered the same.

The service was fast and friendly - one enterprising twin just loved the twin-handled soup bowl and found that drinking the soup from the bowl allowed her to deal with the generous supply of vegetables at the bottom at her leisure.

We all had a good time, were well-fed, and came out marvelling that so much had been accomplished in such a setting for just over $20. Give the Mariner's a try for lunch or dinner. The daily changing menu offers a delightful variety so you won't expect the same thing on subsequent ocassions. The food is good, reasonably priced, and like the two year olds, you'll find the view from the windows a source of endless fascination.

**Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor**

### NIGHT ON THE TOWN

**Bonniebrook Lodge**- Gower Point, one block right from the corner of Chaster and Gower Point Roads. 886-2887. Open for dinner Thursday thru Sunday from 5:30 p.m. and Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. V., MC. Enjoy relaxed and intimate dining in this historic seaside lodge. The views are spectacular, the cuisine is excellent and the prices are set to suit every budget. Our Swiss chef, Jurg, prepares a weekly menu of delicious Continental cuisine, including soups, salads, and appetizers, as well as entrees of fresh seafood, veal, crepes, pasta and steak. All are individually prepared, creatively presented, and served with tantalizing sauces on the side. Jurg's desserts will simply delight you! Reservations suggested.

**Cafe Pierrot** - Teredo Square, Sechelt. 885-9962. Open Mon. thru Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Fri. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., closed Sundays. Delicious bread, pastas, crepes, desserts and more...all freshly baked on premises. Dinner entrees from $5.75. Average meal for 2 - $24.

**Creek House** - Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm - 10 pm, Closed Mondays. V. MC. 40 seats. Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve live Atlantic lobster, rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended.

**Mariner's Restaurant**- Marine Drive, lower Gibsons, across from Dockside Pharmacy, 886-2334. Open 11 to 11 everyday. 100 seats. Hearty food with a flair, specializing in fresh seafood. Daily salad bar and homemade desserts. Fully licensed, super harbour view. Great hospitality. Average meal $10.95.

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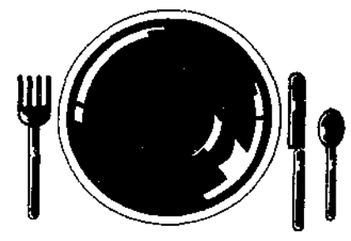

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# SPORTS

## Ski Club gears up for action

Snow is on our mountains and the Tetrahedron Ski Club is gearing up for action.

The cross-country and telemarking ski club is holding its annual general meeting on Wednesday, January 7 at the Community Use Room behind the Roberts Creek Elementary School at 7:30 pm.

The meeting is designed to share ideas for the 1987 ski season and to set up the best ways to take advantage of the snow. Touring schedules and transportation will be discussed; progress on the back country trails and cabin project will be updated.

Annual elections for the club executive will be held. The draw for the ski equipment raffle prizes will take place during the meeting.

Everyone is welcome.

## Skiing the high country

**Wayne Greggain, President of the Tetrahedron Ski Club executing a telemark turn above Batchelor Lake.** —Ian McConnel photo


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## Minor Hockey

The last minor hockey before the Christmas break was again hotly contested.

In Atom play, Michael Yates scored 2 and Jason Webster 1 as the Stars defeated the Wings 3-1. Scott Doyle scored for the Wings.

The Lions defeated the Stars 6-5 on goals by Ashley Koftinoff (2), Kyle MacDougall (2), Matthew Collishaw and Rod Hickman. Michael Yates had 4 for the Stars, while Tige Pollock added a single.

In PeeWee action, Brian Dusenbury scored for the Thunderbirds and Glenn Allen for the Trail Islanders in a 1-1 tie.

The Thunderbirds defeated the Blackhawks 7-6 on goals by Brian Dusenbury (3), Gordon Hunter (3), and Jason Cochet. Replying for the Blackhawks were Francis Dixon with 4 and Brian Fitchell with 2.

In Bantam play, the Seahawks defeated the Oil Kings 5-2 on goals by Colin Joe (2), Aaron Joe, Shayne Joe and Darren Pollock. Lee Pinchback and Jody Schmidt scored for the losers.

Minor hockey resumed on January 3.

## Boxers bash on

Mark Jaeger and Tony Duffy were both victorious and captured Silver Glove titles two weekends ago in the B.C. Silver Gloves Competition.

**TONY DUFFY**

In the semi-finals Duffy stopped Kamloops' Todd Brown in the second round while Jaeger's oppontent Kit Munro from Victoria was disqualified for holding. Munro was aware that it was only a matter of time before the rugged Jaeger was to find his mark.

In the finals Duffy won a unanimous decision over Kimberley's Aaron Wolfe in the 139 pound intermediate decision. Wolfe, a former National Champion was never a threat to our elusive coastal banger.

Duffy's victory qualifies him for the 1987 National Championships in Nova Scotia in February where he hopes to regain the Canadian Championship lost last year in a split decision.

Jaeger unanimously outpointed Astoria's Jerome Bryant in the evening's best bout which secures his spot on the B.C. Best Ever team.

## Police news

**GIBSONS RCMP**

In the past two weeks about 12 residences in the general area have been broken into and valuables stolen.

More than $5000 worth of items were taken from one residence. Stereos, photography equipment and furniture are the main targets of the thieves.

The break-ins have occurred in the Bonniebrook area off Gower Point, along Beach Avenue in Roberts Creek, and in the North Road vicinity of Gibsons.

Police urge residents to keep their places secure, to keep an eye on each other's properties when residents are away, and, what is most important, report suspicious vehicles and persons immediately to the police.

**SECHELT RCMP**

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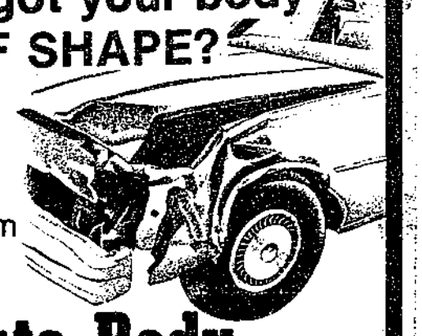

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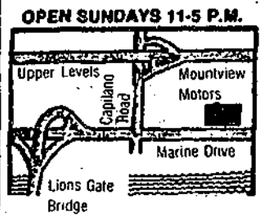


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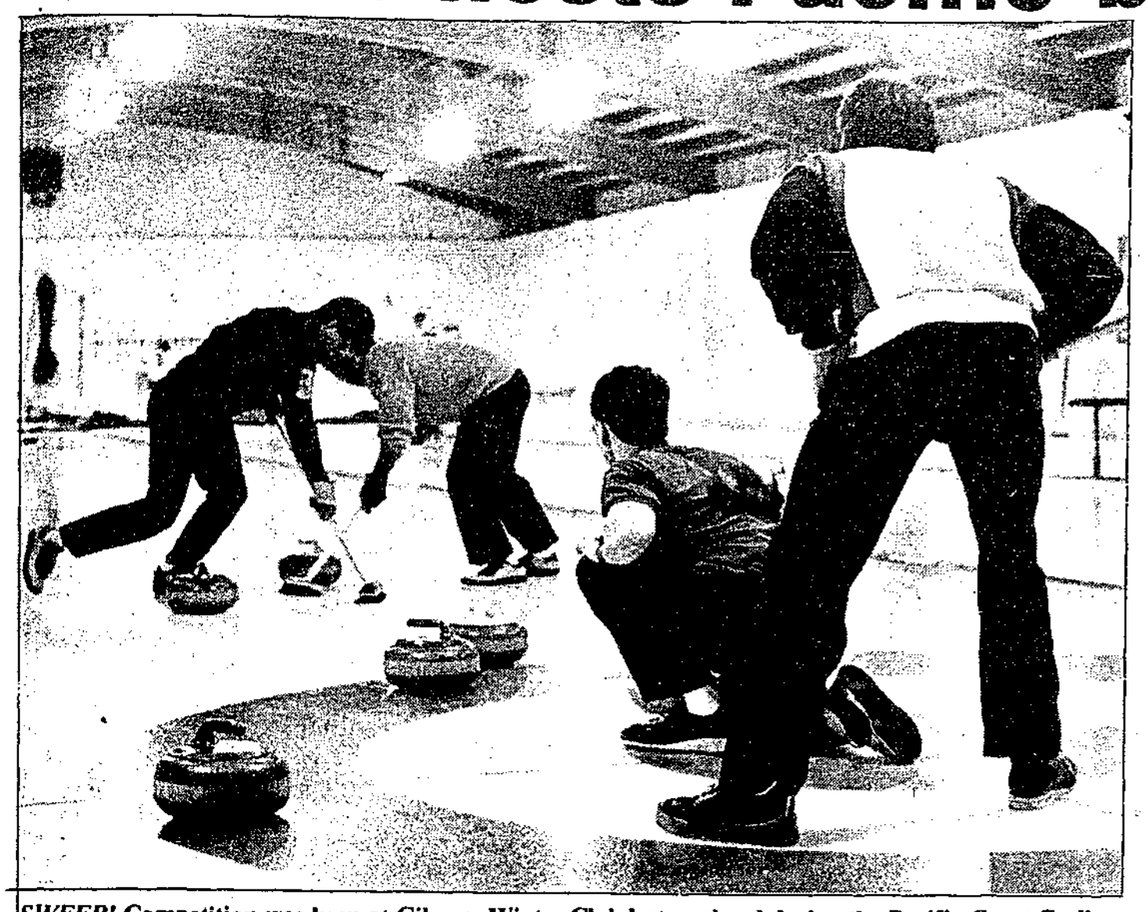

*SWEEP!* **Competition was keen at Gibsons Winter Club last weekend during the Pacific Coast Curling Association's Junior/Juvenile Playdowns.**

**—Fran Burnside photo**

## Winners go to the wire

The Gibsons Winter Club last weekend played host to the Pacific Coast Curling Association Junior and Juvenile Playdowns, and excitement was high with eight teams taking the final action right down to the wire.

In Junior play, the favoured Mike Wood rink from Victoria won with the last rock in the 10th end of the second game over the Pierce Rink from Coquitlam, with a nailbiting final score of 8-7.

The Wood rink also took top honours over 28 other rinks in the Gibsons Winter Club's Men's Open Bonspiel last November.

In Juvenile action, the Fisher rink from the Fraser Valley defeated the Tupper rink in the second game by a score of 10-2. The Tupper rink conceded at the end of the 8th end.

Both the Wood and Pierce rinks will compete in the B.C. Junior Finals being held in Comox next weekend.

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## Nils Lofgren

# Great guitarists

**by Steve Hubert**

In a previous installment I mentioned that Nils Lofgren and I had met Johnny Winter together in New York years ago, and now that Nils has spent more than a year as Bruce Springsteen's lead guitarist I guess this series wouldn't be complete without including the little fellow (he's about five foot three inches).

Having been recently featured on the cover of **Guitar Player** magazine Nils has achieved recognition after years of being a "cult" hero in Europe and in rock music circles in North America.

We first met at a Battle of the Bands in 1966 where my group, The Vagrants, was going up against a top competitor from a neighbouring community - The Renegades.

Nils was handling The Renegades' equipment that night and I was lead guitarist and vocalist with The Vagrants. It's ironic that, at the time, Nils wasn't playing in bands, having just recently picked up the guitar. (The Vagrants won the battle.)

A short year later Nils appeared on local stages with an outgrowth of The Renegades called The Crystal Mesh and from there moved into the local forefront (Washington, DC) with two bands, Dolphin and The Shot. It was apparent that a great talent was emerging.

After a now legendary meeting at Washington's Cellar Door nightclub with Neil Young, Lofgren was spirited off to Los Angeles to record with Neil and subsequently recorded his first 'solo' album with two friends from Maryland, calling themselves Grin, in 1969.

Nils' California trip coincided with my first trip west and we did some hanging out in Hollywood and Topanga Canyon while developing the acts we were working with.

When we both returned to the east coast our bands were working the same club and concert circuit and frequently shared the same stage at shows. Ironically, my bass player then had been with The Renegades, and his had been rhythm guitarist in my band the year before.

Nils had yet to incorporate his now famous trampoline flips into his stage show back then, but one of his trademarks was already established with the original sound he was developing. This was the sound of the Guild Roto-verb, which was a new innovation then to imitate the sound of a Hammond Organ's Leslie (rotating) speaker. The Roto-verb quickly gave way

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# Steersman through shoals of change

by Montague Royal

Some great men are destined to leave their names and deeds indelibly etched on the scroll of history. Others, whose accomplishments were equally as important but less-spectacular, tend to sink into obscurity. A perfect example of the latter sort is Sir John Barrow, one of the most-esteemed men in England in his day; now, almost forgotten.

John Barrow was a prime case of late 18th century upward mobility. His father was little more than a farm labourer but he had great hopes for his clever son and they were more than rewarded. Taking a firm grip on his own boot-straps, Barrow moved rapidly up through the stratified class structure.

While Barrow was essentially an intellectual, excelling in languages and mathematics, he also had a bent for adventure. In his teens, he took a berth on a Greenland whaling ship one summer and the experience spurred a lifetime fascination with the Arctic. For the rest, Barrow worked as a tutor to the son of Dr. George Staunton, an eminent physician. Through Staunton, Barrow met Lord George Macartney who would become his patron.

In 1792, the East India Company mounted an expedition to China to establish an embassy. Lord Macartney was chosen to lead the group. He took Dr. Staunton along as his deputy and 28 year old John Barrow as Comptroller of his household.

For young Barrow, the ancient and alien world of China in the Manchu Dynasty was a marvellous and bewildering place. He kept copious journals and later, published his impressions in a book. But the trip ultimately, ended in failure. Macartney, a proud man, refused to "kowtow" or prostrate himself before the Emperor, negotiations were terminated and the group exited China under a diplomatic cloud.

Within a few months of their return, Macartney invited Barrow to accompany him to quite a different part of the world -the wild and controversial settlements of South Africa. This raw country was the very antithesis of civilized China. Barrow, fascinated by the spectacular scenery, again took detailed notes. He deplored the plight of the primitive Kalhari bushmen, however, who were hunted like aminals by blacks and whites alike.

While in South Africa, Barrow made the acquaintance of Francis Dundas, nephew of Lord Melvile, soon to become First Lord of Admiralty. Melville was to become Barrow's second and most influential patron. When Melville First Lord of Admiralty. Melville was to become Barrow's second and most influential patron. When Melville assumed the First Lordship, he assigned Barrow to the important post of Secretary. Thus began, for Barrow, a 40 year involvement with Naval Administration.

During his long and eventful tenure as First Secretary, Barrow was responsible for many important changes and reforms. When the Napoleonic Wars finally ended in 1815, he began to actively work towards these changes. Under Barrow's aegis, the traditionally inhuman lot of the ordinary seaman was vastly improved. He was also responsible for the introduction of the first steam-driven vessels to the British Fleet, over the strident objections of many old-line Admirals.

Barrow's interests were far-ranging. In addition to his work at the Admiralty, he wrote many articles and books on history and travel. He was also instrumental in founding the British Geographical Society. Under the auspices of this organization, Barrow helped mount several important voyages of exploration, mainly to the Arctic. His final effort in this regard was the ill-fated Franklin expedition, the tragic outcome of which was not learned until several years after his death.

**Mr. Barrow of the Admiralty** (Collins), author Christopher Lloyd has written the engrossing biography of an unjustly-neglected historical figure. It is filled with fascinating information (such as the fact that canned food was first introduced in 1813) and is well worth the attention of the discriminating reader.


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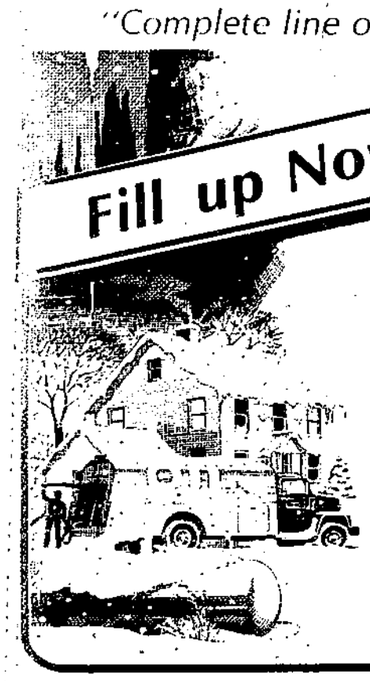

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HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE
JERVIS INLET
EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Effective Tuesday, October 14, 1986 through Thursday, June 25, 1987:

| Lv Horseshoe Bay | | Lv Langdale | | Lv Earls Cove | | Lv Saltery Bay | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:30 am | 5:30 pm | 6:20 am | 4:30 pm | 6:40 am | 6:30 pm | 5:45 am | 5:30 pm |
| 9:30 | 7:25 | 8:30 | 6:30 | 10:30 | 8:30 | 9:15 | 7:30 |
| 1:15 pm | 9:15 | 12:25 pm | 8:20 | 12:25 pm | 10:20 | 11:30 | 9:30 |
| 3:30 | | 2:30 | | 4:30 | | 3:30 pm | |

EXTRA SAILINGS: Christmas: Friday, December 26 through Sunday, December 28, 1986.

Gibsons BUS

| OMEGA Terminal | *6:02 | Gibsons Marina | *6:00 | Sunnycrest Mall | *5:55 | Lower Bus Shelter | *6:03 | Ferry Terminal | *6:10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 7:45 | | 7:47 | | 8:00 | | 8:03 | | 8:10 |
| | 9:45 | | 9:47 | | 10:00 | | 10:03 | | 10:10 |
| | 11:45 | | 11:47 | | 12:00 | | 12:03 | | 12:10 |
| | 1:40 | | 1:42 | | 1:50 | | 1:53 | | 2:05 |
| | 3:45 | | 3:47 | | 4:00 | | 4:03 | | 4:10 |
| | 5:45 | | 5:47 | | 6:00 | | 6:03 | | 6:10 |

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays
NO BUS SUNDAYS

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leaves Sechelt | 8:40 a.m. | 8:40 a.m. | 8:40 a.m. | 8:40 a.m. | 8.40 a.m |
| for Gibsons | *10:00 a.m | *10.00 a.m | *10.00 a.m. | *10:00 a.m | 10 00 a.m |
| The Dock, Cowrie Street | 1.00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | |
| | * 3:15 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | * 3:15 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 3 15 p.m |
| Leaves Gibsons | 9.15 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. | 9.15 a.m | 9 15 a m |
| for Sechelt | *10:45 a.m. | 11:45 a.m | *10:45 a.m. | 11:45 a.m. | 10 45 a m. |
| Lower Gibsons | * 1.35 p.m. | 1:50 p.m. | * 1:35 p.m. | * 1:35 p.m. | |
| Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd. | 4:00 p.m | * 4:00 p.m | 4:00 p.m. | * 4:00 p.m. | 4 00 p m |

* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road

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## 1. Homes & Property

Will trade truck, 5th wheeler & Holiday Trails membership for down paymt on small house in Gibsons. John 886-3531 eves. #3

Sale by Owner - 3 bedroom rancher. For details call 886-7913 eves. #3

½ ac. lot, Browning Rd., $14,000 OBO. Will take vehicle and/or lot in Gib. area on trade, will finance. 886-3909. #2

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. #2

1232 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. rancher, 1½ baths, 20x19 finished garage, dbl. concrete drive, fenced front yard, 10x14 sealed s/deck, will take lot as down pmnt. 886-7309. #1

**South Coast Ford**

**1983 RANGER 4x4**
V6, 5 speed
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## 2. Births

Jim, Sharon, Michelle and Matthew Petzold thank God for the safe arrival of their son and brother Nathan Francis, 7 lbs. 14 oz., born December 19, 1986. Special thanks to Doctors Overhill and Pendleton for all their care and support. #1

Racine is happy to announce the arrival of the New Year's baby. Her baby brother, Jimmy-Lee Freeman Scribner Reynolds, 9 lb., 6 oz., was born at 7:56 am, Jan. 1, 1987. Proud parents are James & Karen Reynolds of Gibsons. Proud grandparents are Freeman & Virginia Reynolds. We would like to thank Dr. Lubin and the nurses at St. Mary's for all their help. Special thanks to Mom for being there in the labour and delivery room with me and thanks to other family and friends. #1

## 3. Obituaries

DAWE: passed away December 26, 1986, Ada Dawe, late of Sechelt in her 93rd year. Predeceased by her husband, Captain Samuel Dawe in 1971. Survived by one daughter, Billie Steele; one grandson Mark Steele, his wife Judy and their children Jim and Shannon; one grandaughter, Julie Clarke; and a sister, Jean Whittaker; all of Sechelt. Reverend Joseph Parker conducted a graveside funeral service on Wednesday, December 31 in Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver, where interment followed beside her late husband. Remembrance donations may be made to a charity of choice. Devlin Funeral Home, directors.


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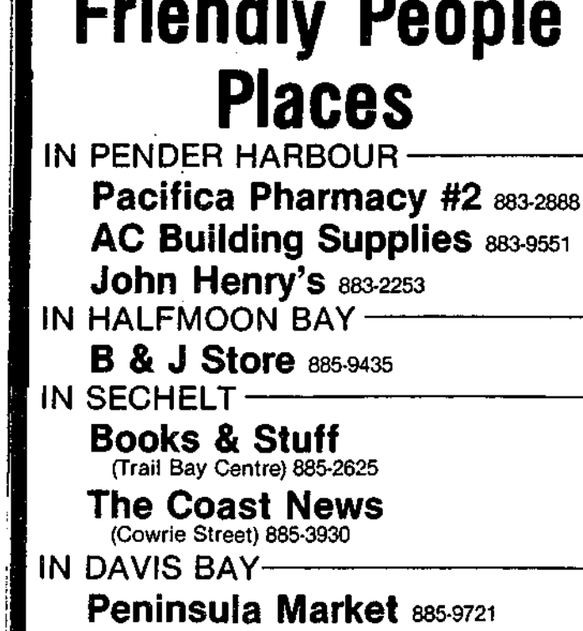

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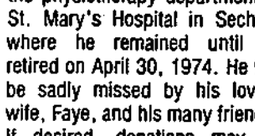
## 4. In Memoriam



DAWE: A memorial service for the late Mrs. Ada Dawe will be held Saturday, January 10 at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt with Reverend John Godkin officiating. Arrangements entrusted to Devlin Funeral Home. #1

MENNIE: In loving memory of my husband Bert who passed away December 30, 1984.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
These are the memories I tenderly hold,
Deep in my heart, his memory is kept,
To love and to cherish and never forget.
Sadly missed by Marie #1

## 5. Thank You

Thanks to Brad Quarry and Terry Miller, Dr. Lubin and staff at St. Mary's, and to all our loving friends.
The Evans Family #1

The family of Ted Osborne wish to thank all their friends and neighbours for their help, kindness and expressions of sympathy at Ted's passing. Mona, Duffy & family. #1

## 6. Personal

Sunshine Coast Transition House: a safe place for women who are emotionally or physically abused. Counselling and legal info., 24 hr. crisis line. 885-2944. #4

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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TFN

## 7. Announcements

Breathe-Free 5 Day Non-Smoking Introductory Night, Jan. 8, 7:30 pm, 7th Day Adventist Church. Call Cathy, 886-2806. #1

*Gina's Bon Bons*
Opening in the Sears Outlet Building, Sechelt
**9:30 - 5:30**
Hand dipped Chocolates & Candies
**Ph. 885-2687**

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-8228. TFN

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## 8. Weddings & Engagements

At Campbell River on Nov. 7, 1986, Gary David, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. James Knowles of Gibsons, to Kim Jane, only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Walker, 1A Windsor Dr., Brinscall, Chorley Lancashire, England. The newlyweds are residing in Gold River, B.C. #1

## 9. Lost

Lost: wallet by the Harbour Cafe. If found please return to General Delivery, Gibsons. #1

Large short-haired grey neut. male cat, vic. of YMCA Rd. Call after 4, 886-7074. #1

17' Grumman alum. canoe, double end, lost in vicinity of St. Vincent Bay on Dec. 1. 755-0050 collect. #1

Tan siamese cat, blue eyes, Larson & Gower Pt., 5 yrs. old, named Rasta, friendly, wearing orangish flea collar. Michael 886-3819 or 885-3885. #1

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**1983 CHRYSLER 'E' CLASS**
**4 Door**
4 cyl., automatic, power windows & locks
Very Clean Car
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## 10. Found

8 mo. old female calico, very friendly, Abbs Rd., owner please claim as we cannot keep. 886-2651. #1

Key ring with 5 keys and 4 loose keys, 1st mail boxes from Hwy. 101, Pratt Rd., West side. Pick up at Coast News Office, Gibsons. #1

## 11. Pets & Livestock

FOUND
Fluffy orange cat on Lower Rd. near cemetery, Rob. Crk.; Female corgi wearing choke chain, North & Reed Rds. SPCA 886-9265.

FOR ADOPTION
Short-haired neut. cat, white with black patches, very big & lots of personality; 10 wk. old orange male kitten; male, white short-haired adult cat. SPCA 886-2149. #1

Wanted: couple of steer feeders. 885-9294 eves. #1

Nice rock doves & pigeons for sale $2 each. Also some nice roosters. Phone Hans after school. 885-2572. #1

Adorable purebred miniature smooth Dachsund puppies. M/F shots. 483-2219. #1

4 yr. old saddle pony, reas. price to good home. 885-5635 after 5 pm. #51

SPCA
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**1986 FORD F150 PICKUP**
6 cyl., 4 speed,
As New, low kms
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**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
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## 12. Music

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Theory inc. for beginner; composition for advanced. I. Petersohn, Sechelt; 885-2546. #2

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## 14. Wanted

Anyone witnessing an accident involving a green van & Honda, Mon., Dec. 29/86 between 4 & 4:30 at Sunnycrest Mall intersection & Hwy. Important. Please Call 886-8387. #1

Buying & selling stamps, coins & collectibles. The Coin Shop, Cedar Plaza, Gibsons. 886-8142. #3

Electric router in good condition. 886-7226. #1

Gold coloured fridge in good condition. Call 886-8205 after 4. #1

Wanted - Intellevision game cartridges, must be priced reasonably. 886-9791. #3

Morris Minor for parts. 886-2281 or 886-9205 eves. #1

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13-15 ft. clinker "put-put" in good shape. 886-7947, ask for Al. #1

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

## 16. Garage Sales

**TUSSIE MUSSIE**
will be open Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 11-3 through January. #1

Sun., Jan. 11, 1397 Chaster Rd., multi-family yard sale, 10-2, rain or shine. #1

Primrose Lane New & Used. New location sale. Furn., tools, books, new & used carpets. Located at Seaview Place. 886-8700. #3

## 18. For Sale

Antique caboose style stove, approx. 1910, exc. cond., $300 OBO; 2 brand new ShowerLux shower doors, bronze trim with amber glass, new $300 ea, sell $150 ea; 1 extra HD concrete vibrator, new $700, sell $150 firm. 886-3730. #1

Firewood - fir to burn now, $80/cord; fir & hem. for next winter, $75/cord. Langdale to Roberts Creek. 886-9751. #3

Wh. pine waveless waterbed, queen size, like new, $95 OBO. 885-5063. #1

Floor loom, 45"; 4 harness. 886-2281 or 886-9205 eves. #1

New double bed, complete, half price, $300. 886-7913 eves. #3

Log salvage boat, 14' w/25 HP Merc., c/w gear & pipe pole, $2500 OBO. 886-2757 after 5. #1

Moving sale - 5 piece antique bdrm. set w/new mattress, $750 OBO; overstuffed couch & 2 chairs, $200. 885-9840. #1

**South Coast Ford**

**1982 OLDS CUTLASS**
**4 Door**
V8, automatic,
Air Cond., 1 Owner
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## 18. For Sale

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*Interior design Service available*
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**Sechelt**
**885-3713**

Queen size boxspring and mattress; youth ski pkg; size 5/6 maternity wear; wanted - child's car booster seat. 886-3841. #1

Steel tanks - 26" dia., 3/8" thick, 15 & 7' high, suite fish farming, pool, mill burner, etc., will del. 886-7064. #3

Spring is here! Seasoned horse manure, $20 a load. 885-9969. #3

Set HD tire chains, new, in box, fit to 16.5X9.50, $80. 886-8522. #1

Waterbed, 8 mo. old, complete, king size, retail value $1500, sale $275. 886-2605. #1

Admiral 14 cu. ft. fridge; 6-7' artificial Scotch pine Christmas tree; antique dresser, needs refin. 886-3504. #1

**South Coast Ford**

**1980 SUBURBAN**
**4 Door**
V8, automatic, air. cond.,
2 wheel drive. Nice Condition
**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
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18.5 Viking chest freezer, $150 firm. 886-7309. #2

Combination wood & oil cookstove, $150. 886-3235, leave message. #2

Skis: Amann 170's, c/w new Tyrolia 160's & poles, 160's c/w Salomon 444's & poles, $50/set; Nordica boots, sz. 9, Gamont, Munari, sz. 5½; Z ski suits; Toshiba 20" S.S. colour TV, $150; 10 sp. bike (F), $40. 885-7548. #2

'76 Buick Riviera, $3000; Woods rotary mower; Kubota rotary tiller. 885-7664. #2

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## 18. For Sale

Artley clarinet $225; Kintail bagpipes & case; Norco girls bicycle $75, all exc. cond. Also wanted: 2600 video game machine. 886-7378. #1

28 gal. aquarium, filter syst. & acces., $40 OBO; 2 rims for Ply., $10. 886-9815 aft. 5. #1

Complete 24 vol. set of craft bks., as new, $250 (val. $450); beer fridge, $75; Col. chesterfield & rocker, $300 (beige background, green/orange floral, exc. cond.); wooden cab w/sliding doors, approx. 3'H x4'L. 886-2201, ask for Betty, 886-2673 aft. 6 pm. #1

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**South Coast Ford**

**1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP**
4 Cyl., 4 Speed,
Priced Right
**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
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Frozen prawn tails 5 pound box $30.00; 2 pound bag $15. 886-7819. #1

Portable dishwasher Mobile Maid works, $75; B/W TV 19" Zenith portable, works. Phone eves. 885-2468. #1

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Cover your plants with mushroom manure so the frost won't get them. $25/yd., $24 for seniors. Bark Mulch, $30/yd. Cheaper by the truckload. Steer manure now available. Call aft. 6 or anytime on weekends & holidays. 885-5669. TFN

## 18. For Sale

**FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS** Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778**. Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

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4 cyl., Auto,
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**1983 FORD RANGER 4x4** SOLD
5 speed,
Canopy, low kms
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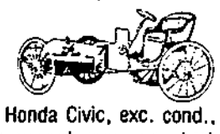
## 19. Autos



'76 Honda Civic, exc. cond., no rust, recond. eng., new brakes, $1300 OBO. 886-8763. #2

'80 GMC ¾ ton PU, 4 sp., low mi., exc. cond., $4500. 883-2406. #2

'74 Ford Pickup, ¾ ton, new motor, brakes & exhaust, $1000. 885-3537. #2

'77 Firebird, V6, very good cond., $2400 OBO. 886-3493. #1

**South Coast Ford**

**1984 F150 PICKUP**
Six, 4 speed, canopy,
1 owner, 36,000 kms
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½ Ton Chev. PU, long box, 292, 6 cyl., runs good. $350. 885-3429. #1

1 Ton flat deck GMC, duel wheels, new paint & tires, 69, good condition. $1200. 885-3429. #1


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

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


Swap - Pro body restore of '67 Nova SS, body very straight but some rust in qts & fenders, will consider trade my 70 GMC ½ ton 402 AT Turbo 400. Metal must be done in SS, no bondo. Ph. 885-7708. #1

'76 Ford 1 ton truck & deck. Good cond. $3,000 firm. Ph. 886-9159. #1


**South Coast Ford**
1976 FORD F250
4x4 SOLD 4 speed
Great Wood Truck!
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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## 20. Campers Motorhomes

1981 Valley camper, 3 burner stove, oven, furnace, fridge, AM/FM radio, 2 propane tanks, sleeps 4, light weight, $2500 OBO. 886-2176. #1

20½ Shasta trailer, exc. cond., fully self-contained, inc. awning & air cond., $6300 OBO. Ph. eves., 886-7216. #1

Triple E trailer, 1969, all equipped, sleeps 4, best offer. 886-7930. #1


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


## 21. Marine

2 Scotty downriggers, exc. condition, asking $65 ea. 886-7075. #3


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Ex Bel-air Shipyard 3,000' used Acetyline Hose in Excellent Condition. Various lengths.
40¢ a foot
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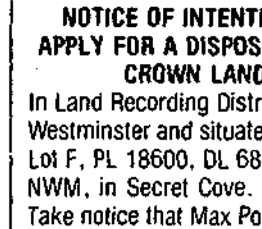

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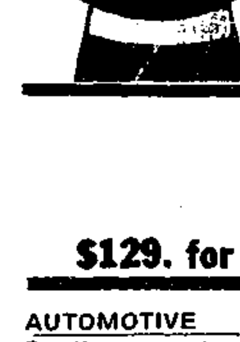

# Report from Victoria

## Gillespie report a good one

**The following press release has been received from Vicotria on the Gillespie Finfish Inquiry recently undertaken:**

The B.C. cabinet will consider in early January an action plan to implement the intent of the recommendations of the B.C. Finfish Aquaculture Inquiry, Agriculture and Fisheries Minister John Savage announced today.

Inquiry Chairman David Gillespie submitted his report containing 52 broad recommendations to the provincial government on Friday, December 12.

Savage said the action plan is being prepared jointly by the forests and lands and the agriculture and fisheries ministries and will include considerations on:

1. the establishment of an aquaculture advisory committee;
2. initial programs for joint plannning with local governments;
3. federal-provincial matters, including jurisdictional and procedural issues and recommendations on the use of Atlantic salmon;
4. processes for monitoring the environment; and
5. a basic level information program.

The minister noted that approximately 200 applications for leases or licences and 300 investigative permits were being processed when the moratorium on the issuance of aquaculture tenures was established on October 31, 1986.

"The lease or licence applications will continue to be processed, based on existing policy but in line with the report's recommendations.

"In a general sense, this means that the spirit of co-operation and consultation and the concerns relating to site selection, as expressed in the report, must be exhibited and discretion exercised."

The investigative permits received before October 31 and all applications of any nature received subsequent to that date will proceed only on the basis of a revised provincial policy arising out of the inquiry's recommendations, he said.

The minister described Gillespie's report as "very positive on the benefits of the salmon farming industry to our province.

"The government is excited about the possibilities this new industry offers and has no hesitation in endorsing the need for support and encouragement of this industry.

"However, the report also recognizes many public concerns and makes recommendations to ensure that we maintain environmental quality, control disease, encourage native involvement in the industry, minimize conflicts between salmon farming and commercial fishery, and ensure co-operation with local governments."

He said the government appreciated the work done in documenting these issues while allowing the industry to proceed.

"Mr. Gillespie and his staff have done an excellent job in a short time. The report will be the basis for responsible growth of this new B.C. industry," Savage said.

# Letters to the Editor

## Clinic invitation extended

Editor:

Since moving to the Sunshine Coast two years ago, I've had the opportunity to meet many wonderful people who make this area their home.

I would like to extend to all, wishes for a Happy New Year.

I would especially like to extend greetings to all women who have attended the Women's Clinic held at Gibsons Health Unit every second Monday of the month. They have made a commitment to themselves and their families to make the New Year better by practicing preventive health care.

To all other women of the Sunshine Coast I extend an invitation to join us at the Women's Clinic to learn Breast Self-examination. An easily learned skill, it will surely be of benefit to some of us. Breast cancer affects one in 11 women and of course indirectly their families. Come to the clinic and learn Breast Self-examination.

We also discuss whatever subjects come up and I've found the clinics a good place to meet interesting women.

The Women's Clinic will continue in 1987 to be held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit on Fletcher Road, on the second Monday of every month, from 7:30 to 9 pm. Join us.

Denise Olsen

## A missing disk

Editor:

Until sometime in October by my reckoning when it went missing, there was a small metal disk attached to Gospel Rock by a metal spike. The disk was located at the apex of the dome of the rock and bore the symbol of a crown and the inscription 'British Columbia Survey: Penalty for Removal'.

The spike is still there, but the metal disk bearing the inscription is gone.

Aside from my curiosity over how this might have been accomplished (has anyone since King Arthur been known to remove metal from rock?), I'm curious to know why the metal disk was there in the first place, why there was a penalty for it's removal, and what was it?

Duff Scott

## Food Bank goes on

Editor:

The Food Bank has been operating for four years on our Coast. This is the first Christmas we have not had any type of fund-raising.

If I were to thank everyone by name it would take half a page in the paper. Therefore I wish to thank the merchants, schools, churches, organizations, clubs, legions, fish farms, and general public.

A very special thanks to my volunteers and my husband for all their hard work.

We look forward to your continuing support for the needy people of our community. Wishing you all a more prosperous 1987.

Over the past year the Sechelt Food Bank fed 3319 people (average of 277 per month).

Maria Lwowski
Food Bank Co-Ordinator

## Chamber grateful

Editor:

On behalf of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, I would like to convey their thanks and appreciation to you and your staff for coverage of chamber announcements and events in 1986.

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## Having babies

# Styles change

by Deborah Pageau

Style is such a fickle field... what is popular today is passe tomorrow. However superficial and arbitrary fashion may be, it's influence can even be observed in the giving of birth.

The Victorian era provides us with a most enlightening comparison to the present. When Queen Victoria was bearing the many children of her beloved Albert, the morals and social standards of the age were prudishly tight. The body was a matter of shame and women were expected to endure the intimacies of married life. Decorum was preserved at all costs. Attempts at sex or child-birth education were labelled pornographic.

Understandably then, the primitiveness of birth was considered something of an unavoidable evil, and came for many Victorian women as an enormous and terrifying shock. The habits and treatments that were popular in maternity care then reflected the tight-lipped attitudes and probably added to to the historically noted, long and horrendous labours.

When these accounts are read within the context of the times, we see how innocence and ignorance were connected with virtue. For example, "ladies" had difficult births, and "loose women" had easy ones.

As the dominant religious thinking of the day held that child-birth was the expiation for sins of the flesh, making painful child-birth a virtue gave Victorian women a way to help themselves accept it. A properly arduous birth could actually raise a woman's status in polite society, encouraging those who had easier times, to emphasize their suffering and convalescence.

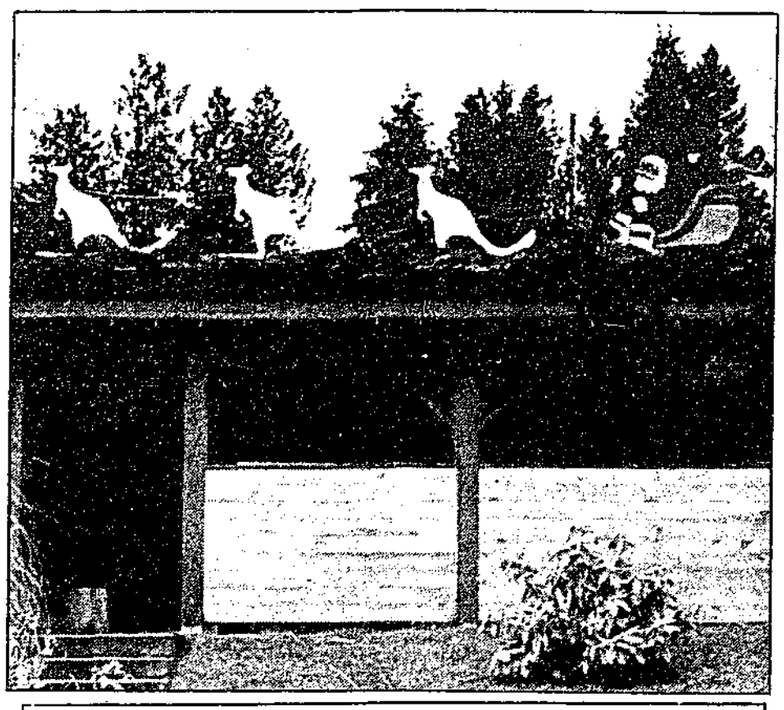
In the last couple of generations, education, feminism and medical innovations, have catalyzed a reversal of style. Difficult child-birth is now associated with being out of touch with one's inner needs, to being up-tight, to being "unnatural". Martyrdom in child-birth is out, and the image of the natural Earth Mother is in. Easy births, quick recoveries and "natural" lifestyles, have become the desired images.

The unfortunate reality however, is that this change of fashion has not changed the biological variety of birth. The shoe has just changed feet, making women who have unpleasant birth experiences, the ones who lose stature in the eyes of their peers.

Having the "wrong" kind of birth can put quite a burden on a woman. It can make it hard for her to be honest with her feelings about the events if she feels that she will be judged.

It's a strange situation, when you think of it, because while it is probably obvious that fashion has no place in birth-giving, it continues to influence us. It can be difficult even to see that it does, let alone do anything about it.

In any age, the attitudes held by society usually seem to make sense at the time.



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## Great guitarists

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to electronic phasers and choruses and was taken off the market. Nils bought up as many as he could and even gave a couple to friends. I sold my Roto-verb in Los Angeles in 1971 and have regretted it ever since. He still uses his, as far as I know.

What I remember most about Nils' playing is how rhythmic and melodic his songs were. I'll never forget the way crowds responded to songs such as **We All Sung Together** and **See What Love Can Do**, which are both on that first album. They were songs that really made people feel good inside, with choruses anyone could sing along with. His popularity was electrifying.

Nils is a dedicated musician and it is his perseverance which has now carried him into prominence. After 15 years and about 10 albums I ran into him in a local music store in Maryland just before he got the call from Springsteen. He had just been dropped by his record company and had no idea what he was going to do next professionally. I had never seen him so down.

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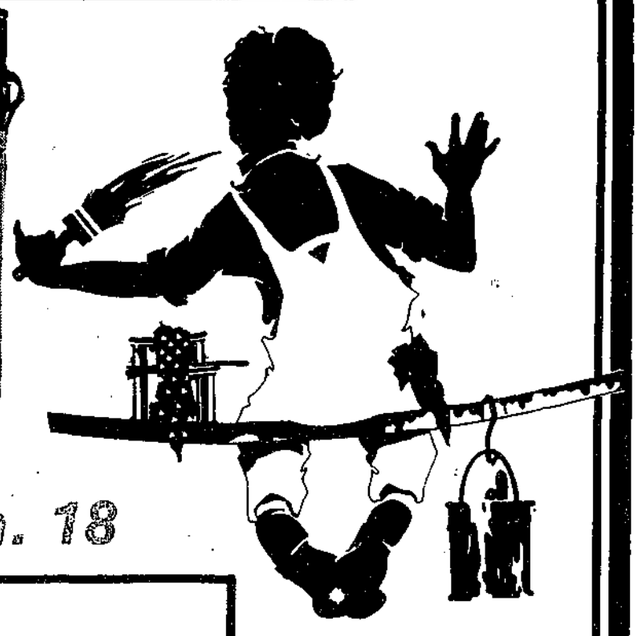

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