Legislative Library
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4
89.8

Library badly needs space

This year's Gibsons Public Library budget didn't provide for desperately needed additional space, automation, new equipment, travel expenses, a benefit package or a salary for the chief librarian.

This the library association members learned at their annual meeting February 8. Community Librarian Pamela Feichtner reported as follows:

"1988 was another busy year for the Gibsons Public Library. There was once again steady growth in membership and circulation. Adult and children's memberships now total 1515.

"The circulation of books, paperbacks and magazines was 44,414. This was an increase of almost 4000.

"There was also much greater use of the library as a resource and information centre. Our collection now stands at 15,704.

3000 hours of volunteer work was carried out in 1988. Our most sincere thanks go to all the volunteers for their very worthwhile contribution to the community.

"The librarians hosted a wine and cheese party for the volunteers during the Christmas season. It was fun to get together on an informal basis.

"We were, once again, able to hire a student through the 'Challenge' program. We were pleased to have Jeremy Reimer helping us for two months of the summer.

"In June, Jim Looney, our liaison person from Library Services visited the board and librarians. The library and its level of service was discussed. A microfiche reader was donated to us at that time.

"Also in June the Gibsons Library hosted a meeting with Margaret Long, our BCLTA area representative. Various board members and librarians from the Sunshine Coast were in attendance. Margaret gave us some useful information on the pros and cons of going to referendum.

"In September Gibsons Library hosted the first BCLTA Area Four meeting. Representatives came from Pemberton, Whistler, Squamish, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Pender Harbour and Powell River libraries and reading centres.

"A great deal of information was exchanged. It is hoped these meetings will be held on a regular basis.

"We were most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henniker and Alderman Lilian Kunstler for assisting with the lunch for this event.

"In November we had the opportunity to meet the new provincial director of library services, Barbara Greeniaus. Both Ms Greeniaus and Jim Looney encouraged the local governments to give better financial support to the libraries on the Coast.

"In March, as community librarian, I was able to attend a two-day workshop in Vancouver, with expenses paid by the BCLTA. The focus of the workshop was Group Decision Making, Problem Solving and Reaching out to the Community.

"In 1988, in addition to my usual duties and responsibilities, I carried out a salary classification study and prepared new job descriptions. This project has now been completed.

"Numerous meetings were held throughout 1988. I attended over 30 meetings, almost half of them in Sechelt.

"Initially we were hopeful we could all work together to have a cooperative library system on the Sunshine Coast. However, we finally had to drop this plan, at least for the time being.

"With a very real need for funds to keep our doors open in 1989 we pared down an already bare-bones projected budget. The Town of Gibsons agreed to give us its grant of $10,000 over the first four months of 1989.

"The regional district promised a referendum will be held early in the year to raise $20,000. The library is committed to raise $5770 to give us a total operating budget of $35,770 for 1989.

"This budget enables us to increase our hours of opening from 20 to 30 per week, pay children's librarian Gail Reimer appropriately, and hire a clerk to assist us. We were fortunate to hire Myrna Short with a Library Technician's diploma and extensive library experience.

"However, this budget does not address pay for anyone other than these two employees, a benefit package, travel expenses, new equipment, automation or the desperate need for additional space. We are hopeful that a successful referendum in Areas E and F will not only enable us to stay open but will more than double our present book grant from the provincial government.

"We move into 1989 optimistically and believe with the continued support and help of local governments, volunteers, members and the community we will be able to continue to contribute in a very positive way to the recreational, cultural, educational and informational needs of the Sunshine Coast."

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
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Tumult in Gibsons council

The Chinese New Year (the Year of the Serpent) was brought in at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre last week with a performance of Chinese music by Sincere Lam and Hilco Yiu on traditional instruments. —Vern Elliott photo

by Harold Blaine

Accusing Alderman Ken Collins of making offensive remarks, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom Tuesday night declared she refused to air dirty town council linen in public. She banged her gavel and rang down the curtain on the council meeting, saying the matter would be dealt with in her office.

A few minutes before, tires screeched in the parking lot and the council chamber door slammed with the breathless arrival of Jane Sorko, restructuring committee chairman, and Darcy Burk, member of the economic development commission.

During a four-page public statement read in council, Alderman Collins called the two committees shams. He said the sole purpose of the committees is to ram restructuring down peoples' throats while running amok outside the discipline of the duly elected government.

Collins alleged secrecy in the committees and secrecy in a council land disposal matter. He accused Mayor Strom of acting arbitrarily and the council of acting like babes in the woods.

He alleged council aims to trick people in its dealings instead of negotiating for the good of all. "I suspect the taxpayers are the only ones being tricked in these kinds of dealings," he said in the prepared statement he read to council.

While answering a question from Sorko, Collins was interrupted by Sorko's husband, then again interrupted by a question from Jim McDowell, reporter for a newspaper.

Then he was interrupted by economic development committeeman Burk.

Burk declared, "It was the biggest mistake of my life," when he called Collins at election time to wake him up and get down and file for alderman because he (Collins) could get acclaimed.

Collins reiterated that the committees are shams because council has abdicated its authority to them. Accused by Burk of being elected without a supporting vote, Collins pointed out he was elected without anyone voting against him either.

At this point Mayor Strom brought down the gavel. "If you have some problems with me, then come to me," she told Collins.

"We don't make land deals in secret. It was done in public," she said in regard to a long term lease agreement granted recently to the developer (Senetics) proposing a 40-acre retirement village and nursing facility project.

Mayor Strom said the restructuring committee was set up by council before Collins was alderman, and wasn't set up for greedy Gibsons to grab tax revenue. "I feel you have done an injustice to the people who have worked so hard this committee," she said.

Retired manager runs for Sechelt council

by Ellen Frith

Doug Reid, a self-described 'conservative progressive with a social conscience', hopes to fill the vacancy that was left on the Sechelt council with the resignation last month of Alderman Nancy MacLarty. The council by-election is on March 4.

The only candidate so far, Reid, 61, fully recovered from a kidney transplant operation four months ago. He feels more than ready and able to put his new found good health and energy to use in the community.

"I want to run for council bcause I want to make a contribution and that is what is uppermost in my mind," he says. He adds that he also likes a challenge, wants to be active, and thinks retirement with an interest is extremely important.

And, "I have always had an abiding interest in being involved with the running of things," he says.

Reid's 30 year career, which includes an 18 year stint with B.C. Hydro, has been mostly in personnel and labour relations in an administrating managerial position.

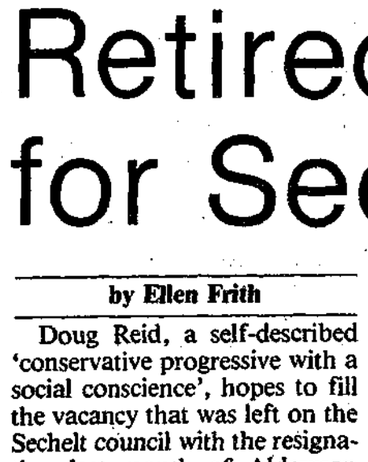
"I hope to make a contribution particularly in the management policies and procedures area as well as the personnel management policies and procedures area. These are things that need looking at in the district," he says.

Born in Vancouver, Reid has spent most of his life on the West Coast, apart from two years in Ontario and another two years in Kitimat.

He has been a resident of Sechelt for six years. He and wife, Gesa, have built themselves a home in West Sechelt overlooking the water.

He is the son of long time Sechelt resident Rolly Reid.

As most residents of the district, Reid says he has a vision for the area which includes creating a green belt around the Porpoise Bay industrial sites and the revitalization of the downtown area, block seven in particular.



DOUG REID
RETIRED MANAGER

He claims no originality for his vision, however, and says that it fits in with what the majority of taxpayers want for Sechelt.

"I see the whole Sunshine Coast basically as a recreation and retirement area. I don't see heavy industry up here. That would be like putting a garbage can in a flower bed," he says.

Visual pollution is as bad as any other kind, Reid feels.

"I want to look into the feasibility of building a green belt on both sides of the highway through Porpoise Bay so that any industry is hidden from the highway," he says.

But highest on his list is block seven which refers to the large tract of land owned by the district next to Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt.

"That block would be developed into a civic complex," Reid says, "and a commercial one. That, again is conventional wisdom."

Foremost in this envisioned complex is a municipal hall housing the library. This, Reid states, the district desperately needs, as well as some sort of small plaza which could function as a town centre.

To be practical Reid feels a parking area could be incorporated into the plaza, creating with some imagination, a functioning and attractive gathering place for the residents of Sechelt.

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Collins bombshell drops in council

"Both the restructuring committee and the Gibsons economic development committee are shams," said Alderman Ken Collins Tuesday night, throwing Gibsons town council into pandemonium. Mayor Diane Strom ended up adjourning the meeting, saying the issues raised by Alderman Collins would be threshed out in her office.

"First of all I see no reason for elected officials abdicating their responsibility to non-elected special interest groups.

"Secondly, I see no reason for all the secrecy. We are either hatching some secret plot or we are incompetent," said Collins.

"I see these committees, in spite of whatever the participants might believe, as functioning for the sole purpose of ramming restructuring down people's throats and all the while running amok outside the discipline of the duly elected government of the day," he concluded after reading a four-page prepared public statement which was as follows:

"I am getting more than a little upset at the 'Emperor's Clothes' type of approach to the restructuring question. Although I should be getting used to it, it is a re-occurring theme.

"First of all I read a statement in the **Coast News** that the mayor stated the council had met with Bill Hughes but that restructuring was not discussed.

"The fact of the matter is, it was discussed and I know it was discussed because I was the one who brought the subject up.

"The mayor, however, at the beginning of the meeting, arbitrarily defined it as one where council was not going to discuss restructuring. This was done without council having previously met to discuss whether or not they should meet with Hughes—and more important, what they wanted to achieve from the meeting.

"What has not been said about that meeting is that Hughes stated he was willing to discuss almost anything the town had in mind, but would

Please turn to page 10

Comment

Freedom

Many Canadians grew up attending public schools where no religious observances were allowed. These Canadians are no doubt rather astonished at the recent spate of civil liberties court cases involving religion in the schools.

People whose religious freedom has been infringed upon have been going to court for relief, both in this province and in others.

The law properly compels all our children to attend school. When religion is practised in the classroom, however, the children are compelled to take part.

Freedom of religion necessarily means the right to freedom from religion. It should be obvious to one and all, therefore, that religious observances of any kind in the public schools is a violation of religious freedom.

In some Canadian provinces the public schools have always been used as a veiled excuse to impose Protestant Christianity on all the children attending. In other provinces, including this one, religious practices have only been introduced into the public schools in recent decades (contrary to numerous recent erroneous reports in the media).

The recent high court decision, confirming religious freedom and ordering religious observances kept out of the public schools, was a welcome decision. From now on, religious freedoms should be upheld more vigilantly in British Columbia, particularly in the public schools.

Heart disease

February is Heart Month and starting today scores of volunteers will be knocking on doors throughout the Sunshine Coast asking for donations to fight heart disease — Canada's number one killer.

Ken Hutton, this year's B.C. and Yukon Heart Fund campaign chairman, has set $5.2 million as the 1989 target. He says the Heart Foundation is proud of its record on keeping campaign and administration costs low.

In fact only five percent will be spent on campaign and less than four percent on administration. "If we're successful in reaching our goal, $4.7 million will go to support research and education," he says.

The Sunshine Coast's 140 volunteer canvassers are aiming for $20,000.

Heart disease affects half of our population and kills more people than all other diseases combined. But Hutton says the Heart Foundation's commitment to research and education is starting to make a difference.

He notes that since the Heart Foundation began its fundraising efforts in 1955, the overall death rate from heart and blood vessel disease for people under 65 has dropped 36 percent. Death from heart attack is down 26 percent, and stroke 50 percent, in the last few years alone he adds.

As campaign chairman, Hutton is challenging B.C. and Yukon residents to mark February or Heart Month by joining the fight against heart disease.

"Give generously when a Heart Fund canvasser calls this February — remember, you've gotta have heart to beat Canada's number one killer."

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Winner of the Gibsons Open Mixed Bonspiel was the Gibsons rink of Dennis Suveges with members Pam Suveges, Tony VanBrabant, and Diane Thompson.

Sue Whiting and Lisa Kincaid bowled their way into the provincial finals of the League Executive Tournament. Whiting then went on to win the League Secretaries Zone.

Five fishermen returned from Ottawa where they took part in a 120 man delegation lobbying for funds to preserve the Pacific salmon resource.

The B.C. Ferries Corporation called tenders for an upper level ramp at the Langdale Terminal.

Gibsons and the Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club concluded a rental agreement for the Armour's Beach Hall.

10 YEARS AGO

Regional Board directors sought and received the resignation of director Charles Lee as the chairman of the Regional Board Finance Committee.

Approval in principle was given to Sechelt council for a tourist and recreation complex at the head of Porpoise Bay.

20 YEARS AGO

Candles decorated the Masonic Hall on February 6 when members celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Mt. Elphinstone Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

30 YEARS AGO

Port Mellon residents will be talking to each other in a different manner Wednesday. That's when a modern automatic telephone system, the dial telephone, springs into operation.

35 YEARS AGO

Three dogs trained in cougar hunting were brought in from Abbotsford by the game warden in an effort to rid the community of a cougar and her kittens.

40 YEARS AGO

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was instituted with more than 70 members from other chapters present.

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COAST NEWS

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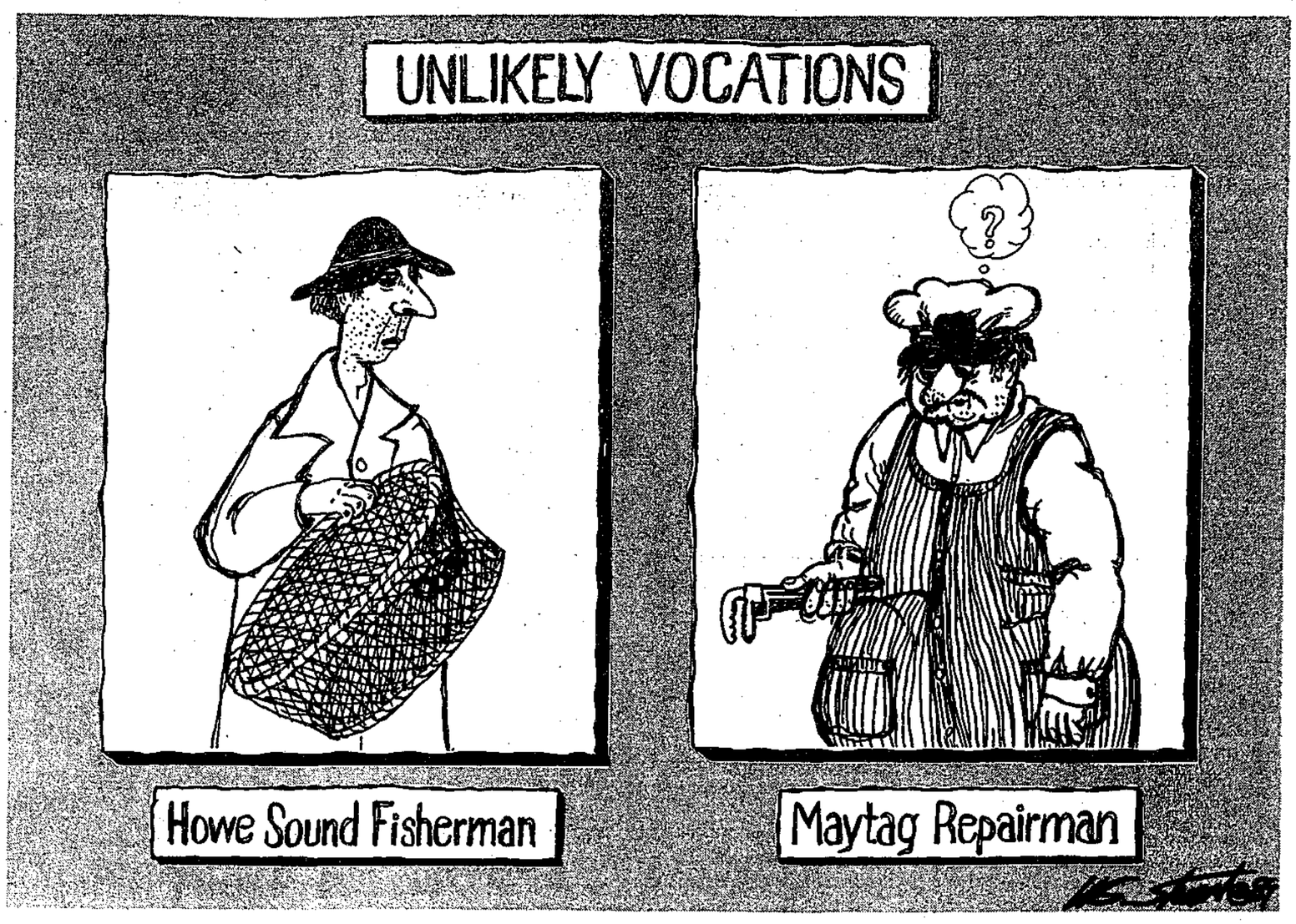

Hope for mankind

40 years of United Nations human rights

Prepared by the Canadian Human Rights Foundation

It was 40 years ago that we first had a United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Forty years ago, 48 nations participated in a joint effort through the United Nations General Assembly to adopt a resolution in the form of a declaration.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights as the declaration was named, sets forth a list of basic or fundamental rights to which all human beings on earth are entitled by virtue of their very existence.

This Declaration was the first and most influential affirmation of human rights and freedoms in the history of human kind. Indeed, the word 'human rights' had never before been employed in any document of this nature.

GENERAL PRINCIPLES

When the working group appointed by the United Nations started to prepare an international human rights bill, it aimed at a short and easily readable document covering all major human rights, personal and political, as well as social.

The controversy was over the character of the convention: a declaration or a manifesto? The dispute was solved by proposing two documents: a declaration covering the general principles and a more binding convention based upon these principles.

The human rights declaration's main principles were later included in two binding covenants: The international Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and the International Covenant on Civil and Politicl Rights of 1966.

Both covenants guarantee to all peoples the rights to self-determination, right to determination of their political status, and rights to disposal of their own natural resources.

FLAGRANT VIOLATIONS

In the U.N. human rights thinking, the U.N. Charter has a central role and the member states have bound themselves to follow its provisions. The following violations against the U.N. Charter are called flagrant and mass violations of basic human rights:

- acts endangering world peace and international security;
- violations of national self determination; and
- activities creating and preserving discrimination based on race, sex, language, religion, opinions, origins or status.

The condemnation of human rights violations by the U.N. General Assembly is based on the fact that these acts violate the principles of the U.N. Charter.

ECOSOC, of the U.N. division of labour, is responsible for human rights work. It has authorized several commissions, such as the Human Rights Commission and its Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, to investigate human rights violations.

MINIMUM YARDSTICK

Article three of the Geneva Convention has been characterized as 'a minimum yardstick' of human rights, containing rights which must be implemented under any circumstances - war or peace. The following are forbidden:

- violence to life and person, ie. murder, mutilation, cruel treatment and torture;
- taking of hostages;
- sentences and executions without proper court procedure affording all civilized judicial guarantees.

CIVIL & POLITICAL RIGHTS

The following human rights are guaranteed by the 1966 International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights;

- right to life;
- prohibition of torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment;
- prohibition of slavery, servitude or forced labour;
- right to liberty and personal security, protection against arbitrary arrest or detention;
- right of accused or convicted persons to humane treatment;
- prohibition of imprisonment on the ground of inability to fulfil a contractual obligation;
- freedom of movement;
- protection against arbitrary expulsion;
- equality before courts and tribunals.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC RIGHTS

States that have ratified the 1966 International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights agree to provide to their citizens, to the maximum of their available resources:

- right to work, technical and vocational training;
- right to just and favourable working conditions;
- right to form and join trade unions, other trade union rights;
- right to social security;
- right to protection of the family, mother and children;
- right to adequate standard of living;
- right to physical and mental health;
- right to education and free primary education;
- right to participate in cultural life;
- right to have a fair and public hearing by a competent tribunal; presumption of innocence until proved guilty;
- prohibition of retroactive criminal law;
- rights to recognition as a person before the law;
- right to protection of privacy of family, home and correspondence;
- right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion;
- right to hold opinions, freedom of expression;
- prohibition of war propaganda and advocacy of national, racial or religious hatred;
- protection of family, right to marry;
- children's rights;
- right to participate in public affairs, political decision making, and to have access to public service.

RIGHT TO PEACE

War is a fundamental violation of all basic human rights. But where gross mass violations of human rights exist, the right to peace is often endangered, as well.

The situations in Southern Africa, the Middle East, Central America or Afghanistan show clearly the interrelationship if internal peace and guarantees of human rights and social and economic development.

The link between human

Please turn to page 10

In defence of earthquakes

We thought we heard convoys of trucks rumbling down the road
squadrons of planes roaring overhead
sounds that suggested an imminent attack

We felt dizzy
the room was moving
the floor was sliding around
dishes rattled

Grabbing the children up in our arms
we moved toward the front door
by the time we got there we were on our hands and knees
We crawled across the threshhold and sat on a snowbank.

We saw mountains move

We became fascinated with the power lines
They were swaying and swinging like jumping ropes
We wondered
were they going to touch the white chalk line in the middle of the street?
the house next door?
the place where we sat?

The children got cold sitting in the snow
They began to cry
They remembered that their new husky pup had been left behind in the house

The sounds of war stopped
night fell
it started to snow

We spent the night in the dark cold living room
in sleeping bags
huddled together like refugees in our own house

The bedrooms were a jumble of furniture
as if some ambitious spring housecleaning had begun
The kitchen cupboards were empty
everything was heaped in piles on the floor

We built a fire in an empty oildrum outside
and made hot chocolate for a bedtime drink

We found flashlights and a radio
and heard the news:

Earthquake...the State of Alaska...magnitude 7.8...
first tremor lasted six minutes...epicentre near Anchorage...
Fourth Avenue sunk...Cook Inlet badly hit...soldiers called out to aid the civil authority...railroad at Seward knocked out...the port of Valdez devastated...native fishing village vanished...no communication with the outside...

The Good Friday Earthquake
March 1964
Fort Richardson, Alaska

Susan MacLeod
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Two committees improperly constituted

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I am writing this open letter to the citizens of the Sunshine Coast for the following reason:

At last Tuesday's Gibsons council meeting, I made the statement that the Gibsons Economic Development Committee and the Restructuring Committee were shams.

Mr. Jim McDowell, reporter for the Press, stated quite correctly that the public had a right to know why I made the statement. The mayor ordered the meeting closed before I had a chance to respond. This left the impression I had not given any reasons for my statement, despite the fact I had just given a four page speech on exactly why it was a sham.

Collins Dictionary of the English Language, 1979 edition defines 'sham' as "anything that is not what it purports or appears to be."

The truth of the matter is that neither of these committees communicate on a regular basis to council. Nor does council give guidance to these committees in an ongoing manner.

Instead, as evidenced by the vicious and vitriolic attack upon myself for simply exercising my right to express my views, private individuals are running the council with the full and active participation of the mayor.

The mayor publicly stated she wishes me to express my views to her privately and does not want council's 'dirty laundry' aired in public. It is my view council has no business having 'dirty laundry'.

If it does, the public should be the first to know about it. It is illegal for council not to do its business in public.

Section 222 of the Municipal Act states, "All acts authorized or required by this Act to be done by the council, and all other questions, including adjournment, that may come before the council shall, except where otherwise provided, be done and decided by a majority of members present at a meeting."

At last Tuesday's meeting, D'Arcy Burk, president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Gibsons EDC, stood up and brazenly in public claimed sole responsibility for putting me in office. He implied some kind of expectations on his part that I personally find unsavoury. They serve only to tarnish my good name and smear my character.

Burk did not put me in office. I am not in Burk's 'pocket', nor was I ever.

I had assumed the reason he signed my nomination papers was that he wanted to support a candidate of integrity and vision. But if this is not so, then too bad.

I have a mandate. I am duly elected. I intend to fully exercise my rights and carry out my responsibilities as spelled out by law.

Burk stated publicly the Gibsons Economic Development Committee is comprised of 10 businessmen. That is a citizens committee and not a committee of council.

The simple fact is that the Municipal Act states, "Provision may be made for appointing as members of the standing committee persons who are not members of council, but the number shall not exceed the number of council members on the committee."

The standing committee referred to is any committee where executive or administrative powers are delegated. Any other committee of council must be comprised of council members.

The Restructuring Committee consists of chairman Jane Sorko, realtor Jon McRae, solicitor Wayne Rowe, teacher Barrie Boulton, mill manager Harry Cargo, SCRD Director Jim Gurney, SCRD Director John Shaske and Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom.

According to Section 242 of the Municipal Act, both these commitees are illegal. Only standing committees authorized by bylaw may include non-members of council, and that bylaw must be approved by at least two thirds of all council members.

Currently, there is a campaign to discredit me on the basis that I am a recent arrival to the Gibsons political scene. 'Junior Alderman' and 'Rookie' are two of the most popular terms being used at present. As my political opponents get more and more frantic, the slanders will get more and more vicious.

I am not a novice, I am not a rookie, and should anyone ever doubt my competency, they only have to observe my performance. I suggest Gibsons mayor and council voluntarily change their ways and allow me to lead them in building a strong and viable local government, one that the community can be proud of.

Once more I repeat, both the Gibsons EDC and the Gibsons Restructuring Committee are shams. It has nothing to do with the good intentions of the individuals who gave their energies to these committees, it has only to do with the manner in which Gibsons council conducts its business.

Alderman Ken Collins

Christmas Seal campaign best ever

Editor:

The recent Christmas Seal campaign has been the Lung Association's most successful ever. And it happened through the continuing generosity of British Columbians.

A very grateful thank you to your newspaper, your readers, your communities and regional Christmas Seal chairperson, Clara Nygren of Gibsons, for the generous support given.

The campaign officially ended January 31 with donations reaching $1,186,000, a significant increase over the projected goal of $1,100,000. Contributors from the Sunshine Coast area were directly responsible for $10,102 of the campaign.

Money raised through the annual Christmas Seal campaign helps fund lung disease research, school programs to promote lung health among children, public and professional educational programs and awareness campaigns highlighting the harmful effects of tobacco use, air pollution and occupational respiratory hazards.

Again, thank you all very much for your help.

Maurice Cownden
Volunteer President
B.C. Lung Association

Collins at least tried

Editor:

It is my hope the Gibsons council meeting of February 7 was seen on television by people living in Areas E and F.

The only council person, in my opinion, who had the intestinal fortitude to bring up the question of restructuring and to try to clear up the 'muddy waters' for the citizens concerned was Alderman Ken Collins.

I felt that reporter Mr. Jim McDowell harassed Alderman Collins unnecessarily, thus preventing the restructuring question from being properly considered.

As a resident of Area F, I am totally against restructuring. But no one has asked me how I feel one way or the other.

Mr. Collins is a valuable member of the council. The voters of Gibsons should be happy they have a watchdog who is looking out for them.

P. Gallagher
Granthams Landing

More letters on Page 16

Want separate Area 'F' vote on restructuring

Editor's note: the following was received for publication.

The Honourable Rita Johnson
Minister of Municipal Affairs

Dear Mrs. Johnson

Re: Proposed restructuring of the Town of Gibsons and Areas E and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District into the District Municipality of Gibsons.

Since the Town of Gibsons received a grant from your ministry with which to fund a study on the feasibility of a restructured Gibsons, the residents of the surrounding Sunshine Coast Regional District's Areas E and F have had little direct contact with the committee struck for the study, aside from a single public meeting.

A considerable amount of 'informal' information has been disseminated through the local press and television, but substantive information has been sorely lacking. We now understand this restructuring committee has recommended to the Town of Gibsons that their proposal go to a public referendum on May 20 of this year.

The residents of Area F have in the past two years twice been petitioned as to their wishes concerning this plan. As your office has been advised, they have overwhelmingly indicated a preference for the continuance of regional government as against being included in an enlarged Gibsons municipality.

In a similar petition, the residents of Area E have also overwhelmingly rejected the idea of restructuring.

This past Monday, February 6 at a well-attended meeting of Area F, the electorate present unanimously directed the members of their area planning committee to write to you on their behalf to express their collective affirmation of being vigourously opposed to the concept of restructuring. But should the restructuring proposal go to a public referendum, they would like to have your assurance it will be conducted on the only fair and democratic basis of a separate vote for each of the three communities, and not as a combined vote.

In the event the separate voting method were not to be used, and, if a combined majority was employed as justification to implement the clearly unwarranted restructuring, it would only result in unwanted antagonism among the members of the three communities and a general feeling of resentment by the electorate of Areas E and F that they had been railroaded.

Area F Planning Committee
B. Norman, Granthams
E. Cardinall, Soames Point
R. Chamberlin, Hopkins
D. Hopkins, Hopkins
G. Grant, Soames Point
Trish Wray, Langdale

Oppose Sechelt Inlet industry

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

Dear Mayor Meridith:

At our February directors meeting, we discussed the matter of the possible rezoning of the land on Porpoise Bay, owned by Choquer. Due to our previous experience with another zoning anomoly on Sechelt Inlet, we are extremely concerned about any changes in the zoning that would increase the amount of industrial development.

We urge your most careful consideration of this zoning, keeping in mind the fragility of the inlet. There were earlier assurances there will be no further industrialization of the inlet which we trust this council will honour.

Joyce FitzPatrick president
Sandy Hook Property Owners Association

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11 pieces	$3.75
18 pieces	6.10
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Box of Fries		4.50

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Hot Apple Pie	$1.25
with Ice Cream	1.85

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Shakes			$1.50
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Soft Drinks 7up, Orange, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Rootbeer	.65	.80	1.00
Lemonade	.65	.80	1.00
Choc. Malt	.75	1.00	1.40
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Coffee		.50	.85
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Prawn & Fries	sm. $5.10	lg. $8.30

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Potato, Macaroni, Coleslaw	Sm $1.55	Med 2.60	Lg 3.25

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1. Ernie & Gwen Special Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Ham & Cheese, Onions	$7.30	$9.25	$11.25
2. Vegetarian Special Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onions, Pineapple, Olive & Tomato	7.30	9.25	11.50
3. Back Bacon, Pepperoni, Mushroom	6.90	9.20	11.00
4. Salami, Back Bacon & Pepperoni	6.90	9.20	11.00
5. Salami & Pepperoni	6.60	8.75	10.85
6. Back Bacon & Tomatoes	6.60	8.75	10.85
7. Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onions & Olives	7.25	9.15	11.35
8. Ham, Mushrooms & Pineapple	6.85	9.15	11.00
9. Back Bacon & Pineapple	6.60	8.75	10.95
10. Salami	6.20	8.35	10.65
11. Shrimp & Mushrooms	6.65	8.80	10.95
12. Mushrooms & Green Peppers	6.30	8.55	10.80
13. Back Bacon	6.20	8.45	10.65
14. Mushrooms	6.10	8.30	10.40
15. Pepperoni	6.15	8.35	10.50
16. Cheese	8.10	10.20	10.20
Extra Toppings	.75	1.00	1.25

This disaster last week on Redrooffs Road started from a simple chimney fire (see story below). —Vern Elliott photo

Another Redrooffs chimney fire loss

by Ruth Forrester

It was thanks to a smoke alarm in the residence of Professor and Mrs. Francis Konopasek of Redrooffs Road that the couple, together with their four children, managed to escape when a chimney fire spread to the roof of the house.

Everyone was asleep when the fire broke out just after midnight. All managed to get out, with the exception of the family cat.

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department were on the scene at around 12:30 am on Saturday morning. They saved the lower part of the house and some of the contents. The upper part was destroyed.

Firemen worked until around 5 am to save what they could.

This is the second major house fire in the area, no doubt due to the present cold spell, and should give cause for extra special care being taken of clean chimneys.

The Halfmoon Bay Fire Department had recently been pleased that so few calls were being received. But these recent incidents show the need for education regarding fire prevention.

No doubt they will be following up on this theme.

Agree recreation action plan is needed

by Penny Fuller

Representatives from all four government bodies on the Sunshine Coast agreed February 6, that an action plan for the development and coordination of recreational/leisure facilities and services is needed for the Coast area. Discussion on the issue took place at a forum hosted by the Peninsula Association for Leisure Services (PALS) in Roberts Creek.

The mayors of Gibsons and Sechelt, Chief Tom Paul and the chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District listened as a series of speakers voiced thoughts about the need for recreational development on the Coast.

Barry Stein, from the mental health unit, talked about the impact leisure facilities have on the general health of individuals in a community. He cited a study done on chronic depressives who were put on an exercise program.

The later release of these patients from the hospital was attributed in great part to the benefits of getting them off the wards and out exercising.

He said it's been proven the more active people are before retirement, the more active they're likely to be afterward.

His position was echoed by Diane Read, also of the health unit. She spoke of the detrimental physiological effects of isolation on the elderly and on young families.

A community development workshop sponsored by the health unit last year, she told the forum, identified transportation and recreational facilities as top priorities in developing a healthy community.

Especially impressive was the input by three highschool students, Julie Reeves of Elphinstone, Erin Brooks and Eleanor O'Keeffe of Chatelech. The young women spoke of the need for cooperation among the government bodies in organizing recreational facilities.

Reeves listed the benefits she saw resulting from an action plan. These included the development of alternatives to drug and alcohol abuse by adolescents, facilities where teens could meet new people and develop support groups, an increased community awareness among the younger members of society, and the suggestion that "...if you're an active kid you'll be an active adult."

The students all offered the support of the student councils and the teenagers in the area for an action plan and asked to be included in the planning process.

Brian Johnson, speaking for PALS, told members of the forum that the students brought in a petition with 300 names supporting the concept of an action plan. Petitions put out through the community for one and a half weeks produced 665 signatures in support, he said, indicating a strong community support.

Professional recreational consultant, Brian Johnston, was on hand to explain the concept of an action plan and answer questions. His firm has done over 70 such action plans, he said, and each one was different because each community is unique.

The full scope of an action plan breaks down into four general blocks, he explained. First there is an inventory and assessment of the present situation relating to facilities, services, how much money is being spent on recreational facilities, how much they are being used, how much volunteer help is going into operating them, etc.

This is followed by a survey of the people in the area and of government officials. This is to form a clear idea of what people want the area to be like in ten years.

The third stage of an action plan recommends the best way to get from where we are to where we want to be. It can be as broad as a general priority list or as specific as financial breakdowns and recommendations for each step of development.

The final portion of an action plan is the justification for everything recommended in the third stage, he explained. It provides governments with a logical direction and priority list on which to base their decisions, and the rationale to back those decisions up.

In dollars and cents, the actual cost of an action plan will depend on the terms of reference, he told the government representatives. It could range from $15,000 to $35,000 depending on the detail that is wanted and the amount of work that could be done locally.

He suggested the local governments get together, draw up terms of reference, and call for bids.

It was agreed by those attending that the most efficient use of time would entail the help of PALS. Representatives from PALS will be going to each of the government councils and getting their ideas of what the terms of reference should be.

That information will be put together and distributed back to each council. Then two representatives from each will meet and attempt to hammer out the final framework for an action plan.

Mariette Berinstein of PALS suggested at the same meeting a representative from the minister of state's office could be invited to discuss possible financial assistance for the action plan.

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Emergency radio

Modifications to a portable radio which can link all the area's emergency units together were approved by the Sunshine Coast emergency executive committee at the February 9 meeting.

The portable radio can now be used from a car. But with the purchase of a power pack and antenna, the radio could be transformed into a base station and used to coordinate emergency planning.

The cost of the power pack, antenna, and for the slight modifications to the radio itself, would be around $300.

Review Area 'C'

The B.C. municipal affairs department is reviewing the situation in which a remnant of Sunshine Coast Regional District Area C was left with elected representation after the restructuring of the Sechelt municipality. The review is being done at Sechelt's request.

The Town of Gibsons has been asked for comment on the situation, council was told February 7.

Churches launch postcard blitz

Ever wish you could do something sensible towards world peace? Something that will make a difference, even a little one? That won't take too much time or money? If so, Project Ploughshares, the peace and development organization backed by Canada's Council of Churches, has an answer.

You're invited to take part in a postcard blitz in April, for which you sign up now.

The blitz will send one million postcards to the House of Commons in the same week, showing the strong public support for a halt to new nuclear weapons development.

"At last we're getting real action on disarmament—but we could still get derailed," says Project Ploughshares. "While agreeing to reductions, the super powers continue building new nuclear weapons...faster, more accurate, and just as deadly."

However, public opinion can change this. "We've already made a difference—and we can do it again!"

To participate in the campaign, a person needs to commit some money ($7.50) and some time (about an hour). She or he will receive a packet of 295 postcards, one for each MP. After personally signing each card, the participant is asked to send them (postage free) between April 2-10.

On the Sunshine Coast, anyone wishing to take part in the blitz may leave $7.50 with name and address at Books and Stuff in Sechelt or Coast Books in Gibsons. In the Pender-Egmont area call 883-2434.

Deadline for ordering postcards is February 17.

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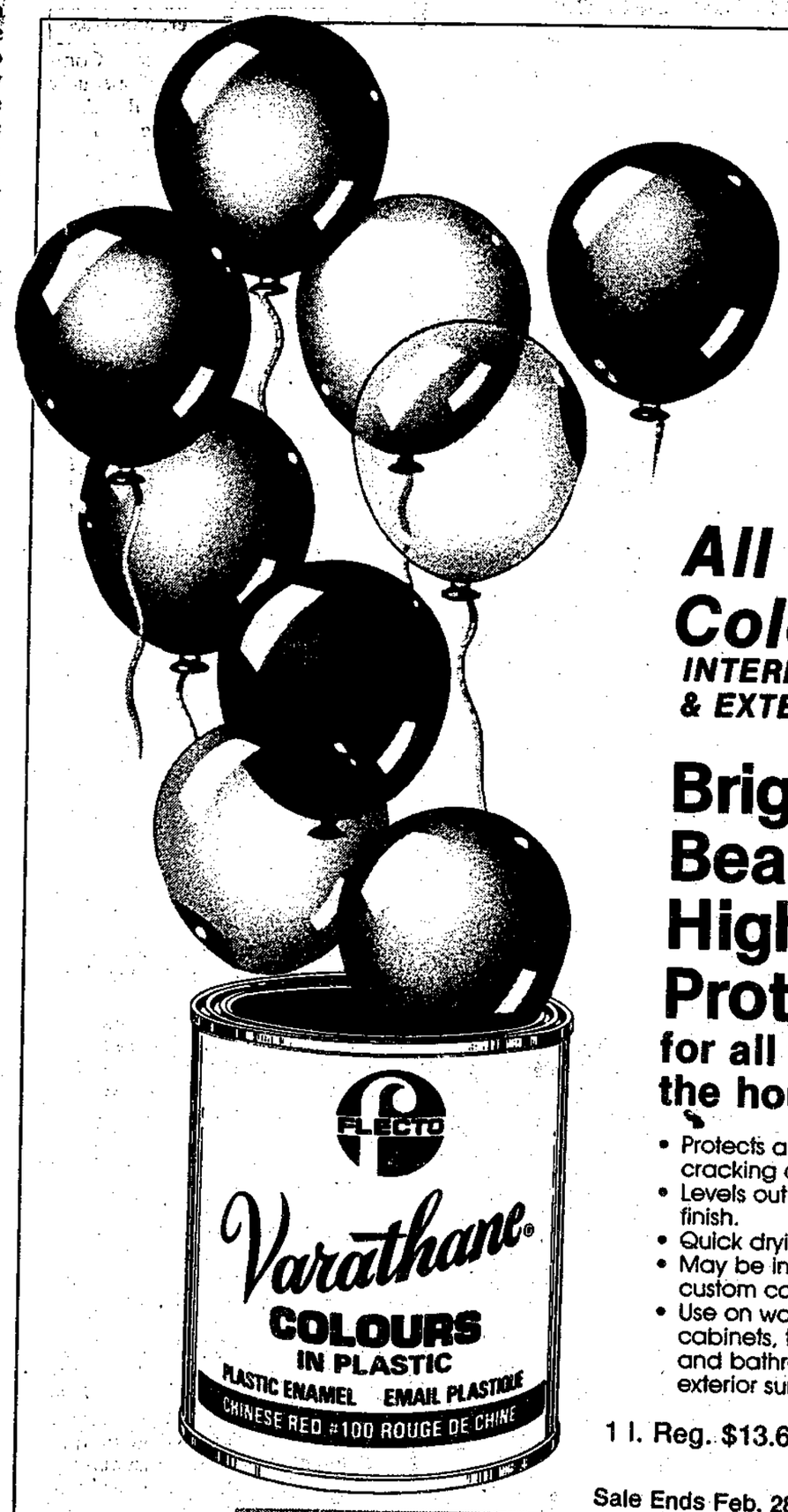

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Canfor income tops $100 million

The earnings of Canfor Corporation for 1988 exceeded $100 million for the second consecutive year. This in spite of the sale of two operating divisions to Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited on April 1, 1988, and the subsequent reduction in reported income as a result of recognizing only a 50 per cent share of the earnings of those operations.

In its interim report to shareholders, the company reported income before extraordinary items of $101.6 million, or $4.21 per common share after provision for dividends on preferred shares. The results were also adversely affected by lower North American prices for lumber and the strength of the Canadian dollar.

But these factors were offset by continued strong demand for pulp and paper, said the interim report.

Including extraordinary gains of $78.4 million related to Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited and the reorganization of Canfor U.S.A. Corporation, net income totalled $180 million, or $7.67 per common share after preferred dividends.

In 1987, Canfor reported income of $106 million, or $4.41 per share, before extraordinary items, and net income of $102.7 million, or $4.26 per share, after extraordinary items.

For the fourth quarter, net income was $21 million, or $.86 per share after preferred dividends, compared with 1987 final quarter net income of $24.3 million, or $1 per share.

Net sales for the quarter and the year decreased to $240.7 million and $1084.2 million, respectively, compared with $316.9 million and $1244.9 million for the corresponding periods in 1987. The reduction in 1988 sales resulted from equity accounting for the results of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited, as well as from the late 1987 discontinuation of Canfor U.S.A.'s distribution business, and from lower lumber shipments.

The company reported record capital expenditures of $107.8 million for the year while further strengthening its financial position and achieving a year-end debt: equity ratio of 19:81.

Recently, Canfor and Weldwood of Canada Ltd. jointly announced the merger of their respective domestic building materials distribution groups effective February 1, 1989, subject to compliance with regulatory requirements, which have now been met. Henceforth, Canfor will equity account for its 50 per cent share of the income of the new company.

As a result, its future income statements will exclude sales and costs related to building materials distribution, and its reported net sales will be reduced by about $350 million per year, commencing with the first quarter of 1989.

69 oldsters attend meeting

by Frankie, 886-3504

The regular monthly meeting of Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch 38 was February 6 at 1:30 pm with 69 members present. Good to see so many out and about after the extra cold spell.

All activities will resume each Thursday at 7:15 for the early bird and 7:30 pm for the regular bingo.

Thanks to Sam Chamberlain for handling the carpet bowling while Don Myton is recuperating in St. Mary's.

Help will now be available to carpet bowling participants in regards to laying out carpets, etc., and clean-up after bowling, through the generous help of the bingo committee.

Other members in hospital include Lil Hammond who has been missed at Friday fun night and Molly Connor at ceramics. We hope these two members will soon be home again and on the mend.

Special thanks were extended to Olga Campbell for a job well done in the kitchen, preparing tea and cookies after the meetings. George Withnall is doing a good job along with Olga, as her 'right hand man'.

Keep up the good work George, and also the other helpers in the kitchen.

Mrs. Vernon would like all choir members out to a meeting on Monday, February 20 at Harmony Hall at 7:30 pm to discuss the future of the choir group.

And how do you suppose Steve White managed to get his lucky ticket picked for the lucky draw and then turn around and pull his wife Rena's lucky ticket?

The next executive meeting will be on February 27 at 9:30 am and the next general meeting is March 6 at 1:30 pm.

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Roberts Creek

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Community Association desperately needs money to keep the Community Hall running. So the hall committee is holding a Valentine's Dance Saturday, February 18, to raise funds.

'Used Guys' will be playing lots of good old rock 'n roll, so come out and have a good time.

Tickets are $6 at Seaview Market. They also need volunteers to man the bar, door and brooms. Phone Diana at 886-2087 to sign up to help.

That's for starters. The Community Association needs an infusion of new blood and energy.

Elections are coming up March 15 and there are several positions open on the executive. If nobody comes forth it could mean selling the hall. Think about it!

FIRE ELECTIONS

Denis Mulligan was re-elected chief at the annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department February 6. Next in command are Pat Parker as assistant chief; Ken Eidet, captain; and Bruce Puchalski and Ron Kirkman, first and second leiutenants respectively.

Also elected for 1989 were Dave Sutherland as chairman; Edna Naylor, secretary; Lenny Gould, treasurer; and John Poulson and Andy Dube as stewards.

Chief Mulligan wishes to thank Harry Morris-Reade and Stephen Gye for their assistance on February 4. Harry was the one who noticed the smoke pouring out of the eaves of Paul and Sheila Smith's house on Beach Avenue, thereby averting a much more damaging fire.

The Roberts Creek firemen had three calls in a week during the cold snap and all of them were serious. Check your chimneys folks.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

A group of guys have been getting together Sunday afternoons to play some basketball. Any men interested in playing are invited to join them Sunday at 1 pm in the gym at Roberts Creek Elementary.

LEGION

The Roberts Creek Legion wishes to thank Sunshine Coast TV for the use of a 26 inch television for the viewing of the Robbie Burns video. Thanks also to Don Black and his lovely wife Marian for a wonderful brunch.

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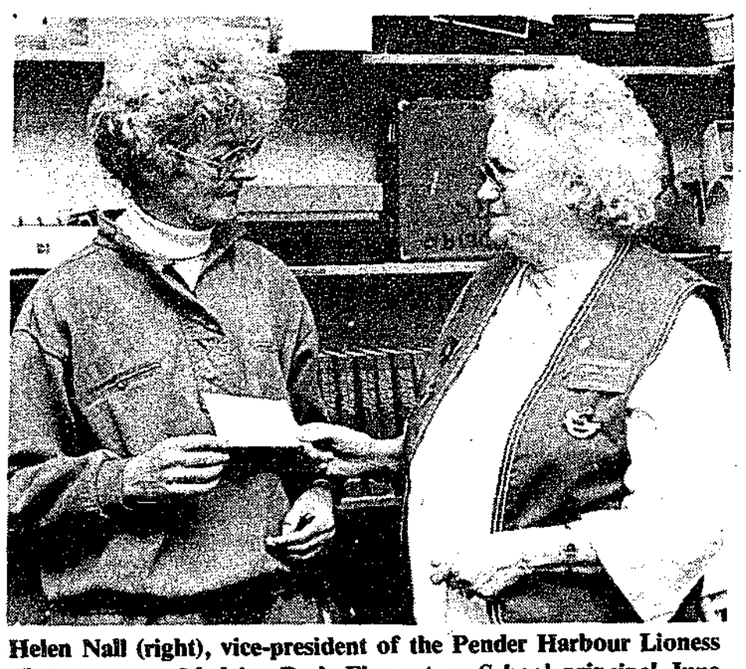
Royale BATHROOM TISSUE ..... 4's 1.59
Royale PAPER TOWELS 2's .99



Helen Nall (right), vice-president of the Pender Harbour Lioness Club, presents Madeira Park Elementary School principal June Maynard with the club's annual donation to the school's children's library on Friday. —Myrtle Winchester photo

Bay book nominated for award

A book written and published here on the Sunshine Coast has been nominated for Canada's highest literary award. Publisher Howard White of Harbour Publishing received word February 8 that **Fishing With John** by Edith Iglauer had been nominated for the Governor General's Award for the best book of non-fiction published in Canada in 1988.

"In the world of books this is like being nominated for an Academy Award," White said.

Iglauer is out of the country and when White caught up with her in Cleveland to give her the news, she said, "I feel faint. I have to sit down somewhere and digest this for a while."

"She hung up and I haven't heard from her since." White added, "It's a thrill we can all share, because this book is a completely local product.

"It was written at Edith's home in Garden Bay and published out of our office in Madeira Park. And it's totally about people here—it's a documentary of local fishermen and West Coast life."

It contains many affectionate portraits of well-known Sechelt Peninsula and Powell River area residents.

In the final judging **Fishing With John** will be up against one of Canada's best-known writers, Pierre Berton," whose northern saga **The Arctic Grail**, is among the four titles nominated in the non-fiction category. The other two are **When Freedoms Collide** by Alan Borovoy and **In The Sleep Room** by Anne Collins, both of Toronto.

Iglauer's book details her adventures leaving a comfortable life as a successful New York journalist to marry Pender Harbour salmon fisherman John Daly. His 41-foot troller was reputed to be the single most uncomfortable fishboat on the B.C. coast.

The book has already been extremely successful, garnering rave reviews from such varied sources as the **New York Times** and **West Coast Fisherman**. It has also been co-published in the United States and is well into its second printing.

The final awards, consisting of a medal and $10,000 cash, will be presented by Governor General Jeanne Sauve in Montreal March 4.

Publisher seeks NDP nod

by Harold Blaine

Howard White, 43, of Pender Harbour Publishing, Sunday announced his intention to seek the local riding NDP's endorsement as their candidate for the coming provincial election. He made the announcement at a reception held at Teredo Square, Sechelt.

White has been pressured by a large number of local New Democrates to seek the nomination, according to a committee spokesperson. This pressure has resulted in the recent formation of a committee to promote his nomination and to begin the organizational work needed to get more people involved, she said.

The spokesperson was Judy Wilson, chairperson of the committee to nominate Howard White. She said the committee has just been formed and is delighted that Howard has agreed to let his name stand.

Well-known throughout the riding as an author and successful publisher, Howard has also established a provincial profile as president of the B.C. Book Publishers Association.

Experienced in local community affairs, he has been active in the local riding association for virtually all of his adult life. He currently is the Mackenzie constituency representative to the NDP provincial council.

White makes his home in Pender Harbour where he grew up. He is married to Mary White and has two sons, Silas and Patrick aged 11 and 7 respectively.

Sechelt teacher Roger Lagasse January 16 announced he is seeking the local NDP nomination. No date has been set for either the nomination meeting or a provincial election.

Pender Patter

Jazz and poetry

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

The date for the second annual Harbourside Jazz and Poetry Evening has been set for February 24.

Sakinaw Lake poets John Pass and Theresa Kishkan will be holding a workshop for poets on March 25 and 26 at Rockwood Lodge in Sechelt, hosted by the Festival of the Written Arts.

WILDLIFE NEWS

New snow inspired Pender Harbour Wildlife Society members to look for tracks and spoor at the Ambrose Lake Ecological Reserve. They are taking an inventory of the wildlife there.

Bobcat and rabbit are among the animals that left evidence of their presence in the area.

Cougar, or their tracks, have been sighted in the Mount Daniel area, from the Misery Mile logging site to the high school. It's believed two adult and two juvenile cats have moved into the area.

BINGO

In spite of no water (frozen pipes) at the community hall last week bingo was held as usual, but attendance was low. Invite your friends and neighbours to join you for an evening of gambling.

If the attendance doesn't improve, the prizes will have to be lowered.

Next week the $300 jackpot will be allowed 59 calls.

PARENTS' WORKSHOP

Tonight a workshop for parents entitled 'Peer Pressure, Alcohol and Drug Use Among Teenagers' will be held at Pender Harbour Senior Secondary by drug and alcohol counsellor M. Fahlman from 7 to 9 pm.

BARGAIN BARN

The Bargain Barn has been closed lately, mainly due to cold weather. But it should re-open on Thursday providing the temperatures don't drop again.

THE WINNER IS...

Congratulations to Ed Pazur of Madeira Park, who won a Homelite chainsaw in the First Anniversary Draw at Coast Tool and Power on February 1. Norm Goundry, next-door neighbour from Sunsoft Electronics, drew the winning entry.

Coast Tool has a bright new look these days after extensive renovations and colour coordinating. They've got quite a variety of new products, including clothing.

LEGION NEWS

Members of Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion are reminded to attend a general meeting on February 20 at 8 pm.

Saltery Bay Park gets mermaid site

B.C. Parks Minister Terry Huberts, February 8, announced the addition of 30 hectares to Saltery Bay Provincial Park to protect what will become the world's only underwater mermaid dive site. The park is a short distance north of the Sunshine Coast along the Georgia Strait shore.

The Underwater Diving Development Society of B.C. (Dive B.C.) will sink a nine-foot bronze mermaid in 60 feet of water on March 11. The mermaid, unveiled February 8 at the Vancouver Boat Show, was sculpted by artist Simon Morris.

The campground in Saltery Bay park has been renamed Mermaid Cove Campground in her honour.

"By adding this foreshore to the park, we are preserving this unique dive site for all British Columbians and their visitors," Huberts said.

"Our park system gets its world class status from its many outstanding features. This mermaid dive site is one feature among many that makes B.C. Parks one of the most diverse systems in the world."

Mackenzie MLA Harold Long said, "Because there are so few underwater statues, this site will be a major attraction for divers from around the world. Divers spend up to $200 a day so this park will become a major source of tourism revenue for the Powell River area."

The shallow offshore waters of the Jervis Inlet park, 30 kilometres west of Powell River, are home to an abundance of marine life and to underwater landscapes such as caves and shipwrecks. The area has been featured in **National Geographic**.

The Cousteau Society has filmed here extensively for its documentary on the giant Pacific octopus.

FOREST LICENCE CONVERSIONS TO TREE FARM LICENCES

Public Information Sessions

Forests Minister Dave Parker will chair a series of information sessions throughout the province on the policies and procedures for the conversion of Forest Licences to Tree Farm Licences.

Each session will include an information presentation by the Forest Service and an opportunity for public presentations and comment.

If you wish to make a presentation, please:

- contact the local Ministry office as indicated below to book a presentation time. **Times will be allocated on a first come first served basis.**
- provide the local Ministry office with a copy of your presentation remarks at least one working day in advance of the information session in which you will participate.
- limit your presentation to 15 minutes.

An information package about the program will be available from all Ministry offices.

All sessions will be held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in each centre.

Date	Sessions	Local Contact
Feb. 13	**SMITHERS** Hudson Bay Lodge Main Ballroom 3251 E. Highway 16	Regional Manager's Office, Prince Rupert Forest Region Bag 5000 (3726 Alfred Ave.) Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Phone: 847-7544
Feb. 15	**FT. ST. JOHN** The Alexander Mackenzie Inn Peace Rooms 1 & 2 9223 - 100 Street	District Manager's Office Ft. St. John Forest Office 10716 - 100th Avenue Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 1Z3 Phone 787-3301
Feb. 20	**PRINCE GEORGE** Holiday Inn Cranbrook Room 2/3 444 Georgia Street	Regional Manager's Office Prince George Forest Region 1011 - 4th Avenue Prince George, B.C. V2L 3H9 Phone: 565-6102
Feb. 23	**WILLIAMS LAKE** Sacred Heart Church Parish Hall 455 Pidgeon Street	Regional Manager's Office Cariboo Forest Region 540 Borland Street Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1R8 Phone: 398-4389
Feb. 27	**KAMLOOPS** Stockman's Motor Inn Thompson Room 540 Victoria Ave.	Regional Manager's Office Kamloops Forest Region 515 Columbia Street Kamloops B.C. V2C 2T7 Phone: 828-4120
Mar. 6	**NELSON** Heritage Inn Hume Room 422 Vernon Street	Regional Manager's Office Nelson Forest Region 518 Lake Street Nelson, B.C. V1L 4C6 Phone: 354-6203
Mar. 8	**VANCOUVER** The Westin Bayshore Stanley Room 1601 W. Georgia St.	Regional Manager's Office Vancouver Forest Region 4595 Canada Way Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4L9 Phone: 660-7626
Mar. 10	**PARKSVILLE** Island Hall Beach Resort Hotel Hall #1 181 Island Highway	Director's Office Timber Harvesting Branch 1450 Government Street Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7 Phone 387-5291

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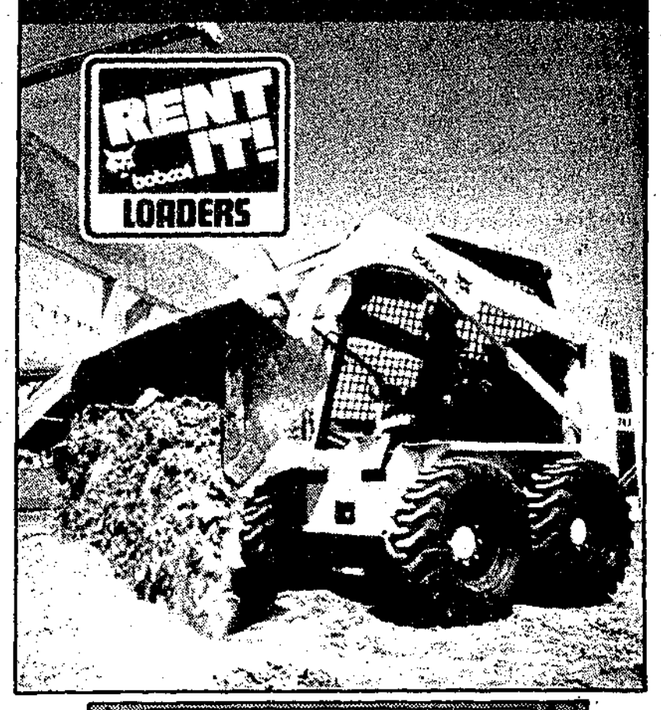

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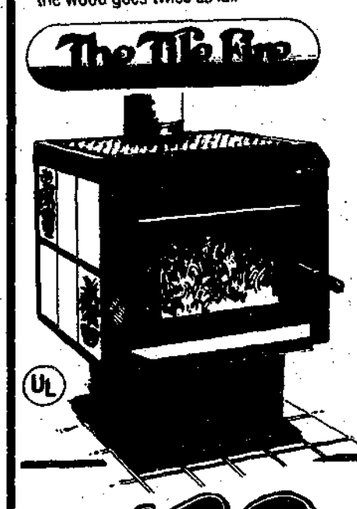

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Dedicated Serendipity Playschool supporters Francis Baulne (left) and Donna Clay braved below-freezing temperatures to sell tickets for the annual fund-raising Valentine's dance in Madeira Park Saturday. —Myrtle Winchester photo

SCRD orders fish farm prosecution

by Harold Blaine

Allegations of an illegal floating dock and unloading of 60 foot fishboats at Wood Bay led the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board February 9 to order staff to take legal action.

SCRD Director Gordon Wilson said it appeared that after the company was refused an application for zoning to allow the operation, it decided to flaunt the law and went ahead. That must be the case unless some sort of provincial government approval was obtained, and the SCRD should've been notified of that, he said.

Halfmoon Bay resident Mac Richardson complained by letter that Wood Bay Salmon Farms installed a floating dock behind their processing plant. They fastened to this dock a tripod carrying a six to eight inch pipe leading to the shore and the processing plant.

"Boats of approximately 60 to 70 feet in length are arriving each day and every day to tie up to this dock and pump fish through this pipe to the plant," Richardson wrote.

"They are now operating from a totally new area of foreshore. An SCRD staff member contacted the ministry of lands and they stated Wood Bay Salmon Farms has no foreshore lease or permit for this purpose.

"It appears this company is again flagrantly violating due process and conducting business as though rules, regulations and laws mean nothing to them and don't apply to them.

"I believe this is also a violation of SCRD zoning (W1) which has been passed by the board, and is therefore a zoning bylaw infraction. I therefore request the bylaw enforcement officer investigate my complaint and enforce the bylaw as soon as possible.

"This company is also having 40 foot trailer trucks backed into their driveway from the highway. At times they have up to 25 private and commercial vehicles parked on their property.

"I believe this is also a violation of the highway access permit they were granted by the Provincial Highway Department. I point out their original right to subdivide was based on this highway access permit which they now violate," wrote Richardson.

"I have complained to the highway department about these permit violations and request that the board do so also. If someone is killed or injured at this entrance (which is only a matter of time under these circumstances) I will personally make sure the people responsible for both the permits and the violations of the permits are pointed out for public scrutiny and or legal action," he wrote.

The SCRD directors agreed to take legal action in conjunction with the environment department, Crown lands and highways, and residents.

Farms damaged in storm

by Myrtle Winchester

Most Sunshine Coast fish farms suffered damage and stock loss from recent harsh weather conditions. But most sites also had sufficient insurance to recover their losses.

Record-breaking freezing temperatures and gale force winds caused ice buildup on equipment at a number of sites. The weight from the ice sank pens, thus allowing fish to escape.

Debbie and Odd Grydeland of Troll Marine Farms at Earl's Cove selected the site for their fish farm with shelter from severe weather a priority. Their damage was minimal.

Aquarius Sea Farms' finance vice-president Mike Murgatroyd told the **Coast News** that only two of their 12 farms sustained severe damage.

"The Jervis Inlet and Hotham Sound sites suffered some structural damage," said Murgatroyd. "It was a good test of our systems.

"We'll definitely improve our equipment, but we'll probably not build the pens twice as strong. These (recent conditions) were freak conditions."

Murgatroyd said most of the damage was caused by ice buildup. Lowering the nets in the water would have prevented most of the damage.

"It's like any bad experience," he concluded. "You learn from it for the next time."

Aquarius lost an estimated 1/40th of its total stock, all Chinook salmon in the half-pound weight category that were raised from wild eggs.

Other farms lost all of their stock and most of their equipment was destroyed or lost.

Area A Director and B.C. Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson is quoted in a Vancouver daily newspaper as saying many of the fish that escaped in the storm were genetically engineered. He's concerned about their interaction with wild stock.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Emergency system for seniors, disabled

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

There could be an emergency system in place locally, if enough people are interested in becoming involved.

This is in the form of an emergency device which is a medallion type of fixture with button controls. It would contact ambulance or police in case of illness or accident.

This could be a life saver for many elderly or disabled people who live alone and may not be able to reach or to speak on the telephone.

Bob Regnerus, unit chief of our ambulance services, is willing to demonstrate the device for all who are interested, should a sufficient number of people express interest.

If you would like to know more about this, please give Helen Rennie a call at 885-2595.

PRESCHOOL

Applications for registrations are presently being accepted for three and four year old children at Welcome Beach Community Hall. For more information call Joan Lee at 885-5828.

SNOWBIRDS

Some more of our Halfmoon Bay snowbirds who have spent the winter in warmer climes have returned home. George and Mary Murray are back from Arizona and found it quite a shock to return to this cold spell.

Walter Faulafer of Redrooffs was also shocked to find it so cold when he returned from a two week holiday at Bucanero in the south of Cuba. This is a fairly new resort and Walt was delighted with the whole trip.

Welcome back folks.

ART PASSES

Friends and family of Art Angel will miss Art who passed away after a long illness.

Art lived in Sargeants Bay for many years. Many of the young families now living in Welcome Woods are unaware that it was thanks to Art that Welcome Woods was developed from an area of wild bush to the residential complex that now exists. He must have been pleased with the knowledge that the population there has grown to such an extent that an elementary school will soon be opening there.

Our sympathies go out to the Angel family at this sad time.

DAY CARE QUESTION

Parents in the area can look out for a questionnaire in their mail boxes starting on February 13. This is in regards to proposals for quality day care for children of all ages.

For information call either Joan at 885-5147, Sue at 885-9975 or Laurie at 885-5496.

Halfmoon Bay Granny wins $481,137.70

Genevieve Savage of Halfmoon Bay said she didn't sleep for two nights upon discovering she was a winner of $481,137.70 on LOTTO 6/49's January 28 draw.

On the day of the draw, Savage, 59, and husband Alfred, were visiting in Vancouver. Savage said they missed watching the televised draw because they were travelling back home to attend a party.

It wasn't until one of their daughters called from Vancouver later that evening with the winning numbers that Savage realized she was a major prize winner.

"That was the end of my sleep for the rest of the weekend," said Savage. She said she will share the prize with family and the winnings will also help "speed up my husband's retirement plans."

She and her husband of 42 years also have six grandchildren.

The winning ticket was bought during a shopping trip on the draw day at Metrotown Centre in Burnaby.

Wilson wins nomination in Pt. Grey

B.C. Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson last week secured his party's nomination for the coming by-election in Vancouver-Point Grey. The election was made necessary when Kim Campbell left the legislature to run for the Progressive Conservatives in the November federal election.

In his speech to the delegates at the nominating meeting Wilson said that when he's successful in the election the people of the Sunshine Coast and Powell River will not be forgotten.

"As the leader of the Liberal Party, I will not only provide hard work and commitment to the residents of Point Grey, but will also act as a strong voice for all British Columbians, especially those who live on the Sunshine Coast who have all but been forgotten by this government," he said.

In an effort to consolidate his effort toward the by-election, the constituency office in Sechelt has been closed temporarily, although people can still contact Wilson at 885-2239.

Wilson says he'll continue to work hard for the people of Area A, in his capacity as regional director.

"We have a lot of work to do in our area, and I will not abandon my friends and neighbours in Pender Harbour and surrounding area."

Asked how he would manage both during the by-election; Wilson said "Get up earlier and go to bed a little later. There is no shortage of need for hard work to build a future for our children."

TRAINING INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Hon. Stanley B. Hagen
Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, and Minister Responsible for Science and Technology

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"The Training Investment Program provides up to $50,000 to employers to cost-share direct training costs.

"This Program gives employers the opportunity to take what may be the first steps in the development and implementation of a long-range training process within their organization, or it may be the next stage of an existing process."

For more information, contact your local Job Training Area Office and speak to an Employment Training Counsellor. Check the Blue Pages of your phone book for the office located closest to you. Applications are available at Job Training Offices only.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, and
Ministry Responsible for Science and Technology
Hon. Stanley B. Hagen, Minister

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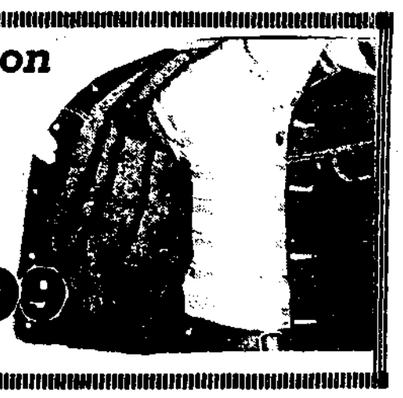

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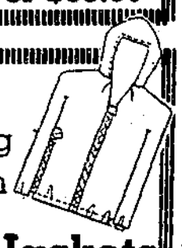

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SUNDAYS 11-4

Howe Sound oil spill was ignored

by Ellen Frith

The serious problems which arose in the West Coast oil spill last month due to the inability of the involved government agencies to effectively communicate, allocate resources and coordinate manpower were discussed again at the Sunshine Coast Emergency Executive Committee meeting on Eebruary 9.

Art McPhee, area coordinator, pointed out the more recent spill in Howe Sound, which was fortunately much less severe than the West Coast spill, was yet another example of 'the ball being passed from one court to another'.

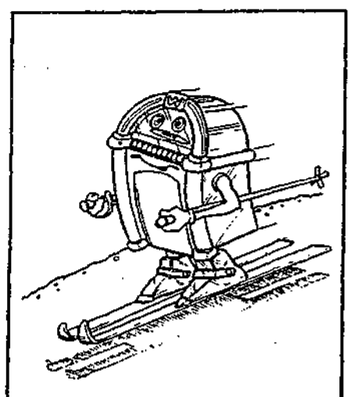
The Howe Sound spill, which McPhee heard about from a Gibsons fisherman, was reported in the **Vancouver Sun** before his office was informed, even though Howe Sound falls within this district.

Little was apparently done to prevent this smaller Howe Sound spill from going on the beaches. Nothing was done about finding the source of the spill, it was said.

"Nothing was done. That isn't good enough," McPhee said.

The committee unanimously agreed to write to politicians at the appropriate level in both the provincial and federal governments voicing the committee's concerns at the obvious mismanagement of the West Coast oil spill.

"We should express how upset we are about what happened," Brett McGillivray, chairman of the committee, said.



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Sechelt Seniors

Executive report ready

by Larry Grafton

Your executive committee met in our hall on February 7 to discuss the various problems and concerns of our branch, and to make recommendations which will be presented to our regular general meeting on February 16.

A very interesting report was presented with details of a trip which was made by a delegation of our branch to the Filberg Centre in Courtenay. The purpose was to ascertain the problems, committees, costs and responsibilities of those seniors who slaved for 12 years to build a senior's hall and then lost their equity and their independence.

It will be presented to our general meeting of February 16.

You should not miss this report since many important decisions are still to be made regarding our own building and you, the members of the branch, are very much involved.

MEMBERSHIP

Kay Mackenzie reports that membership now stands at just over 300. This is exceptional when one considers it's only the middle of February.

Dues to this organization are $2 per annum and membership may be attained by phoning 885-2545.

VANCOUVER TRIP

As reported last week, May Widman has an outing lined up for February 15 with lunch at Granville Island for a start. At this late date there's still a chance that there may be a spare seat on the bus. Phone May at 885-5200 for details.

CELEBRATION DAYS

John Miller has volunteered to represent our branch at meetings of the Sechelt Celebration Days committee. After the tremendous job he and Patty, along with their helpers, did last year in producing a prize winning float in the parade, he is certainly the man for the job.

It's early in the year, but a little later on either Patty or John or both may tap you on the shoulder and request your help to build another float.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Unfortunately our age group is the one which is most affected with heart problems. The Volunteer Action Centre is looking for volunteer canvassers to cover the Heart Fund campaign which takes place February 14 to 28.

If any of our members would care to participate in that capacity please call Nancy Baker at 885-5881.

Here's something for your head and your heart.

Religion is more than an affair of the heart. Some of the greatest advances in human history have come about when one or another of the great religions touched both the minds and the hearts of millions of people.

That is happening again today.

Bahá'u'lláh, the Messenger of God for our age and Founder of the Bahá'í Faith said that the time has come for the human race to take the next big step in its collective life: the establishment of unity among all the peoples and nations of the earth.

Bahá'ís around the world are putting into practice the plan Bahá'u'lláh brought for uniting mankind, and in doing so we're finding that true religion is an affair of both mind and heart.

Bahá'í Faith 886-9294

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Davis Bay News & Views

Community meeting Feb. 14

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meets at the hall, 7:30 pm, February 14. Guest speaker will be Cliff McConnell who will describe what it is like to work in the Northwest Territories.

If you think it has been cold here lately, then come and listen to Cliff and feel lucky we are here.

HEART FUND

Just a reminder canvassers will be calling in our area to collect for the Heart Fund over the next two weeks. Help defeat this killer heart disease.

TEDDY BEAR DAY CARE

Marg Pearson and the children at the Teddy Bear Day Care are continuing to pick up any garbage they find littering our streets. These children walk daily and are becoming increasingly aware of our fragile ecological system.

They are learning to be responsible for the environment. Are you doing your part in keeping litter off our streets?

There are no February birthdays for the day care.

VACATION TIME

Everyone needs a rest at some time. I am having mine for the next two weeks.

The next column will be on March 6. In the meantime, either save your news or phone the above number and my house guest will take a message.

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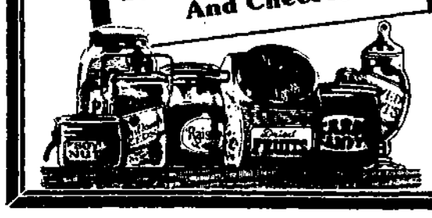

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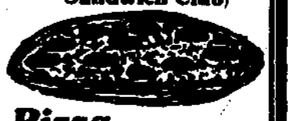

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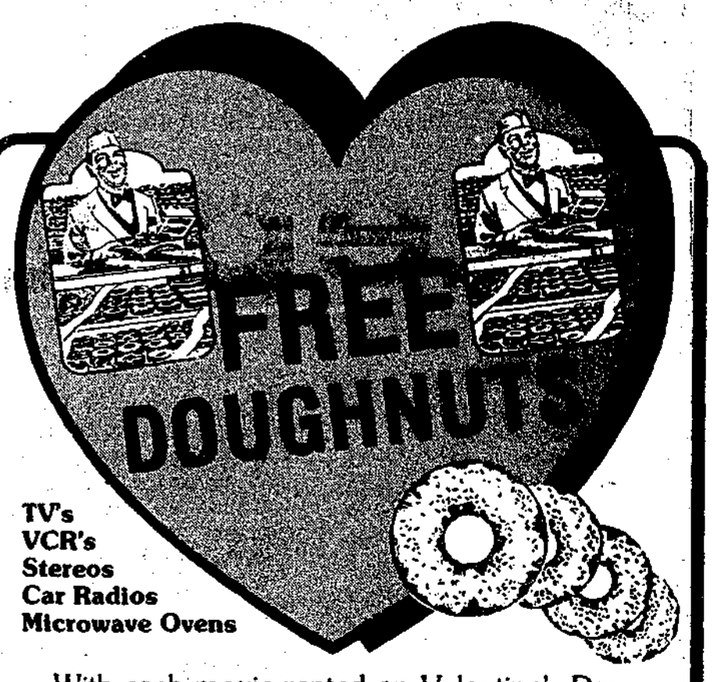

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Sechelt Scenario

British family visits

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

The population of Sechelt went up by three last week with the arrival of Jim and Betty Kerr, and Betty's sister, Margaret Harper, from Britain for a holiday. Betty and Margaret are the sisters of George Watt.

Today is Betty and George's birthday, the first one they've been able to celebrate together in 34 years. Many happy returns, George and Betty. Have a good holiday.

SECHELT ELEMENTARY

Sechelt Elementary School is having a 'Winter Fair' February 16 from 7 to 9 pm. There will be bingo games, cake walk etc. Also, there will be a very good cookbook for sale.

HO-DOWN

The Hospital Employees Union is having a dinner-dance on Saturday, February 25 at Roberts Creek Hall. Happy hour is 6:30 and dinner begins at 7:30.

The band is the Sunshine Ramblers. Admission is $10.

Everyone is more than welcome to come down and have a good time. For more information, phone the hospital switchboard, or 885-7206.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Open meeting of the **Coast Potters Guild** Monday, February 20, 7 pm at St. Bartholomew's Church Hall. New members welcome. For information call 886-4711.

Volunteers needed to spend any amount of time reading, playing music etc. with children in the school system. **Canvasers** needed for the annual **Heart Fund Drive**, February 14 to 28. Call the **Volunteer Action Center at 885-5881.**

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Brown Bag Lunch will be Monday, February 20 at 11:00 am in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Beverages will be provided, for further information call 885-5775.

The Hopkins Branch of **St. Mary's Auxiliary** monthly meeting is Thursday, February 16 at 1:30 pm at the Ark, Camp Sunrise. New members welcome.

Kiwanis Care Home Auxiliary annual meeting is February 15 at 8 pm at Care Home.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary will meet in Shorncliffe board room Tuesday, February 21 starting at 1:30.

Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Womens Club invite you to their International Night Dinner meeting on Tuesday, February 21 at the Golden City Restaurant at 6:00 p.m. For more information call Frances at 885-4725.

Sunshine Coast Cancer Society monthly meeting Monday, February 20 at 1 p.m. in the regional board office, Royal Terraces in Sechelt. Everyone welcome.

The Alpha Omega Foundation is having their monthly general meeting at 7:15 p.m. February 14 in the home of Evans Herman, Madeira Park. Call 883-2745.

Diamond Concert changed due to booking problems. The concert scheduled for February 11 is changed to February 18 at Chatelech High School. Tickets can be refunded at any outlet.

Sunshine Coast Amnesty International group meeting, Wednesday, February 15 at 7:30 pm at Sechelt Elementary. Everyone welcome. Information 885-7143.

Special meeting of the **Marsh Society** Thursday, February 16 with Rob Butler and Phil Whitehead of Canadian Wildlife Service, subject: Blue Herons and dioxins. Arts Centre at 7:30 pm.

Egmont News

Lions celebrate Feb. 25

by Egmont Etta, 883-9302

John Devlin bounced back after another couple of tangles with the hospital. We all wish him well.

Congratulations Cliff, Colleen, Clifford, and Wayne on the new baby girl in the Silvey Family. Hi, Charlene!

Despite frozen pipes, the Egmont Lions hosted their two neighbour clubs, the Pender Harbour Lions and Lionesses, at a dinner meeting Thursday with District Governor Clary McKenzie.

Dick and Kay Birch attended an elegant supper party in Vancouver on the Valentine birthday of their daughter. Meanwhile, Maryanne is in Edmonton eating Kraft dinner.

Judy (Griffith) Gill will hold a workshop with two other instructors at Rockwood Lodge in Sechelt for romance writers on April 28 and 30.

Members and guests of the Egmont Lions Club will celebrate their second anniversary charter night on February 25 at the Community Hall with a dinner and dance to the music of the Duberrys.

Happy hour is at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7, and tickets are available ($12.50 each) from Clifford (883-2940) or Gib at Ruby Lake Resort.

Correction

In a report in this newspaper February 6 on page 12 relating proceedings of the SCRD arts ljason committee, a statement was incorrectly attributed to Eve Smart. Smart was not in attendance at the meeting.

The statement attributed to her as being made during discussion of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project was made by someone else at the meeting.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

REGULAR KINDERGARTEN
And Possible
FRENCH IMMERSION KINDERGARTEN
February 27 to March 3

All kindergarten students must have proof of birthdate, birth certificate or passport, at time of registering. At present we are anticipating the possibility of two entry dates for kindergarten children, September of 1989 and January of 1990. Children registering for September must be five before December 31, 1989.

Children whose fifth birthday falls in November or December 1989, may register for January. Other children registering for January must be five before May 1. Please register whether you intend to have your child enter kindergarten at either time.

Regular Kindergarten

Please register at your neighbourhood elementary school between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

French Immersion Kindergarten

The Board of Trustees of School District No. 46 **MAY** be offering French Immersion Kindergarten in September 1989. This registration is to determine the interest in such a program. Enrolment may be limited and will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

There may be no January entry date for French Immersion Kindergarten

Students living west of Roberts Creek Road, register at Sechelt Elem. between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Students living east of Roberts Creek Road, register at Gibsons Elem. between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

French Immersion Kindergarten Parent Information Meeting

There is an Information meeting for all parents interested in French Immersion Kindergarten on

February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary

Prepare earthquake manual for schools

by Ellen Frith

The well-known boy scout motto, Be Prepared, is being elaborated upon by the Sunshine Coast School District to read: Be Prepared Before, During and After. They are talking about earthquakes.

A 17-page earthquake manual is in its final draft stage. It will soon be ready for distribution to all schools in the district.

Art McPhee, for one, co-ordinator for provincial emergency programs, applauds the guidebook's arrival.

The purpose of the manual is to assist school district staff, teachers, students and parents to make their schools safer, and to know what to do before, during and after, if ever an earthquake occurs in this area.

"We must do all we can to reduce the risks," McPhee says. "We must learn from other people's mistakes."

Professor Peter Anderson
Earthquake workshop

The manual includes a report on the non-structural damage that occurred to five schools shaken by an earthquake in California.

For example, in the second-floor high school chemistry lab, sulphuric acid and other chemicals stored in glass containers in open cabinets overturned and broke. Acid burned through to the first floor.

Cupboard doors sprang open and glass cabinet doors broke, allowing chemicals to fall. The lack of electric ventilation caused toxic fumes to permeate the building.

It is hazards such as these that the school district hopes can be avoided. And while it may be impossible to avoid all hazards, as the manual points out, to know what can happen is the basis of a good earthquake safety program.

Geologists say a sizeable earthquake in the near future in this region is a virtual certainty. By making this manual available, the school district hopes its guidelines will help avoid injury to the children in their care in the case of an emergency.

The manual includes suggestions for earthquake drills and emergency earthquake plans. It is felt regular earthquake drills should occur separately from, but with the same frequency as, fire drills.

An emergency earthquake plan should provide both short term shelter (one to two hours) for the entire school population and long term shelter (up to 72 hours) for students whose parents have been unable to collect them.

This section also includes a recommended supply list for a 'Principal's Pack' and a major First Aid Kit. As well, there are procedures for the school staff to follow in co-ordinating emergency plans.

The manual also includes individual checklists for students, teachers, principals, parents, maintenance staff and bus drivers, and a section on parent awareness.

An earthquake may not occur during the childhood of the present students. The guidebook points out, however, that the earthquake safety lessons they learn will stay with them.

The lessons will be useful in adulthood both for themselves and to pass on to their own children.

Aquaculture training precedent being set

The Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association (SCAA) has received support from the employment and immigration job development program to implement job training. They will train those seeking employment in the industry to receive their PADI Certification/Fish Farm Diving Awareness, Industrial First-Aid Certification and Aquaculture Husbandry.

The Fish Farm Diving Awareness program was developed by Monika and Stephen of Tidalwave Diving Company in Porpoise Bay. It is based on the Workmen's Compensation Board safety regulations and commercial diving, tailoring it to the specific needs of fish farm diving.

The Industrial First-Aid will provide the employee with the knowledge required to safely assess injuries, and the skills to treat industrial injuries.

Two members of the SCAA, Royal Pacific Seafarms Ltd. and Viking Salmon Sea Farms, have employed six people to participate in the training program. It is co-ordinated by SCAA office manager Dora Glover.

Upon the successful completion of the program, it is the SCAA's objective to be able to continue it with the support from employment and immigration.

PASTIMES
WE NOW HAVE
BEADS
NEEDLES
THREAD
SEQUINS
STICKERS
A TOY STORE
Next to Trail Bay Sports, Sechelt 885-9309

Extras
We'll be Closed
Feb. 17 - 24th
See you on the 25th!
Cowrie St. 885-2661

Annual Framing & Print Sale

25% off
FRAMED PRINTS
•Robert Bateman •Ron Parker •J. Serrey-Lister
and more
25% off on all Custom Framing
Plus other in-store specials
Shadow Baux Galleries
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TRAIL BAY CENTRE MALL
Step On Out For The
SUPER
Sidewalk Sale
Feb. 13 - 18

TRAIL BAY CENTRE MALL

B.C. Government Liquor Store
Bobbie's Family Shoes
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Cactus Flower Fashions
Goddard's Fashion Centre
Headquarters Hairstyling
INTRA Vagabond Travel
Janelle's Chocolates & Fudge
Medical Office
Mitten Realty
Morgan's Mens' Wear
Nova Jewellery
Peninsula Insurance
Pharmasave Drugstore
Photo Works
Radio Shack
Royal Bank
Sew-Easy Fabrics & Yarns
Shop-Easy
Snack Bar
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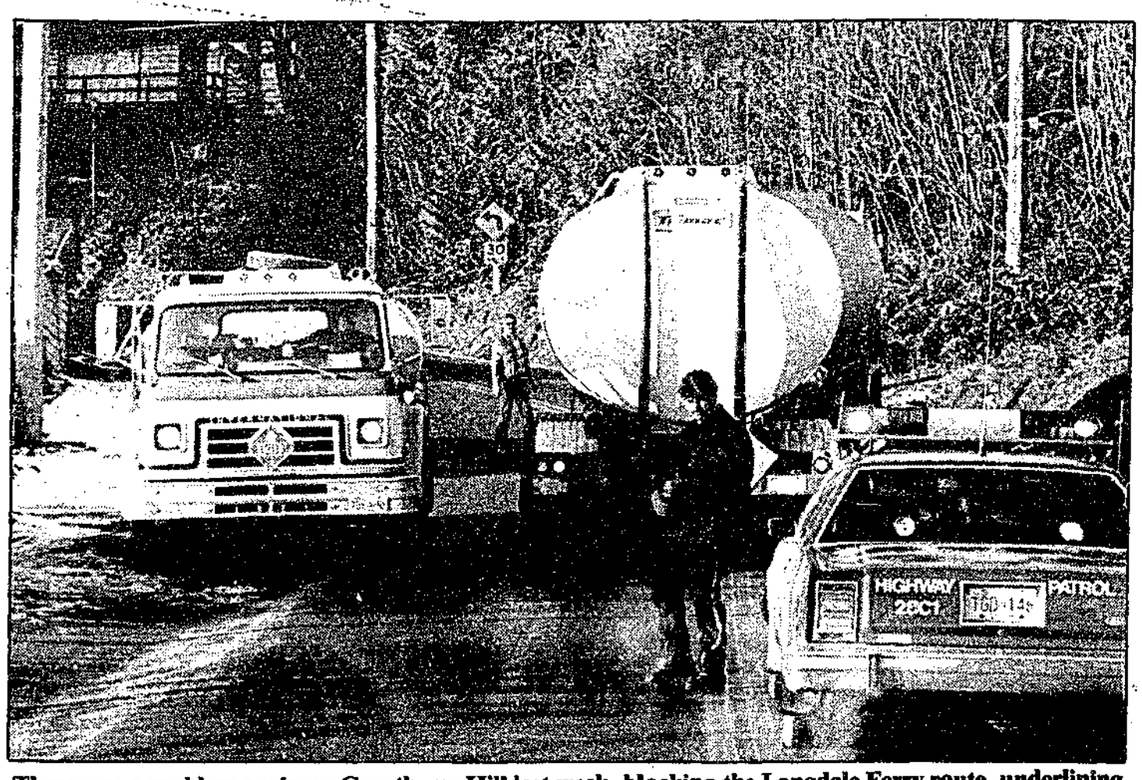
The Upstairs & Downstairs Shoppe
Zippers Children's Wear

Open Mon. - Sat., 9:30 - 5:30
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 PM

ShopEasy and Pharmasave
open 'til 6 pm
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5



There was a problem again on Granthams Hill last week, blocking the Langdale Ferry route, underlining the continuing need for a highway bypass. This tractor trailer with pup trailer got tangled up in itself.
—Vern Elliott photo

Collins bombshell

Continued from page 1

not make any commitments while restructuring was still an issue. His main concern about being subject to taxation at the whim of Gibsons council seemed to centre on how stable and reasonable mayor and council (and all those in the future, forever and forever) would be in assessing taxes.

"This is a position difficult to argue in light of our present behaviour and one identical to that taken by Gibsons in respect to our own participation with the Regional District's Economic Development Commission.

"The Town of Gibsons had nothing to say when we met with Bill Hughes. We did not have our act together, for whatever reason, and acted more like children lost in the woods than the slick politicians we all fancy ourselves to be.

"If I was Bill Hughes, I wouldn't want to deal with us. We are trying to be slick instead of forthright and open—and we end up just being slimey.

"Before we get all self-righteous and embarrassed about what I am saying, I should point out we are the only ones apparently not able to see ourselves. The whole community out there is well aware of what we are doing.

"*There is a concept prevalent* in this council that whenever the town deals with anyone, it (the town) has to get the best deal for the town. In other words, we have to trick someone into an agreement contrary to their interests, instead of negotiating a win/win type of fair exchange.

"This reason is used to justify secret meetings on land dealings, such as the recent Art Philips/Senetics option on the town's 40 acres. It is the same convoluted logic that is being used to rationalize secret committees.

"I suspect the taxpayers are the only ones being tricked in these kinds of dealings.

"Apparently, Bill Hughes is under the impression that we, the we that is collective and includes all of council, is aware of what the restructuring committee is doing. Not so. I have yet as alderman to receive one report on the activities of this committee, other than the verbal assertion by the mayor that a date has been set for a restructuring vote and that it will include Areas E and F.

"The mayor has also informed me she does not want the aldermen involved in the 'selling' of the restructuring concept. I say here and now I am extremely offended by this 'Gobbels' style of getting what you want.

"If we are not conscious of what we are doing, we had better get conscious very quickly because we are actively participating in some very serious derelictions as elected officials.

"I have within the last day received what appears to be the 'consultants' report. I find it to be poorly written and not worth the money spent on it, even though there is an attitude that it was obtained through a 'grant' and therefore should be considered as some kind of 'windfall'.

"The icing on the cake was when I received a report from the Gibsons Economic Development Committee. This, by the way, is the first report I have ever received from this supposed alternative to the SCRD EDC.

"After six months they have come to the conclusion the most current economic issue facing the town is the possible restructuring into a district municipality. In the same way that Howe Sound Pulp polled the impact question and one in which we all took exception to, this committee now is going to poll the restructuring question.

"At the same time I find out the chairman of the restructuring committee, which represents us, me and you, expresses the view Bill Hughes has no right to communicate the position of the corporation he represents to its employees. Further, I find out that in this communication he has stated he has no disagreement with studying restructuring. He simply wants whatever study is done to propose the best form of area government for all.

"This sounds to me like a fairly principled position coming from a guy who is holding all the cards in his hand and one which we should discuss.

"But the manner in which this restructuring scheme is being foisted on people prevents me, an elected alderman on this council, from even being able to debate this position," said Gibsons Alderman Collins.

40 UN rights years

Continued from page 2

rights and peace is expressed in the U.N. Charter with the following words: *"the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal right of men and women and of nations large and small..."*

The same idea is also expressed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The U.N. General Assembly, the International Law Commission and the Commission on Human Rights have tried to find ways and means of preventing and punishing international crimes, including crimes against peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity. Such instruments as the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, and the International Convention of the Suppression and Punishment of the Crime of Apartheid reflect these attempts.

Since 1979 the U.N. has recognized mercenary activity to be a crime against humanity; the adoption of an international convention outlawing mercenary activity is underway.

In a 1981 Declaration of the Prevention of Nuclear Catastrophe, the U.N. General Assembly proclaimed that *"States and statesmen that resort first to use of nuclear weapons will be committing the gravest crime against humanity"*.

In short, essential human values and inalienable truths have been set down in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which has influenced most human rights documents the world has known to date.

As we celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the wealth of human safeguards which it provides to promote peace between all nations and all citizens of the world serve as a source of inspiration and hope.

Japanese visitors here

The visiting students from Japan arrived on February 7 for a week homestay with families on the Sunshine Coast.

During their stay the teachers and students from Elphinstone Secondary School are planning a special afternoon, ice skating. A tour of the local shops and the Arts Centre are also on the itinerary.

This cultural exchange is a rewarding experience for both the students and the host family. The second group of Japanese college students are due to arrive on the Coast March 9, again for three weeks.

There will be 16 students. Homes are still needed for seven of them.

Please share the experience with us by providing a home for one of these students.

Call Gail at 885-3100 or 886-3783 if you can help.

George in Gibsons

Church youth plan famine

by George Cooper

What is it like to be hungry? Like victims of drought or flood in developing countries?

Groups of young people, members of several churches here, will certainly be keenly aware of hunger pangs when they take part in a project called 30 Hour Famine this weekend and next.

World Vision Canada, a non-denominational relief and development organization, is one of many whose aim is to provide food, shelter, clothing, and medical care to developing countries when some calamity has struck, and to help these countries help themselves.

In the World Vision project here, the young folk are going to go without solid food from 1 pm Friday to 7 pm Saturday.

The aims are twofold: first, to make themselves aware of what it is like to be hungry and second: to earn the money from the pledges they are gathering from the community. The money from the pledges goes to World Vision projects.

During the 30 hours the young folk will learn through audiovisuals and other program materials about famine in the world, and they will discuss how they can be part of a long-range solution.

When the participants in 30 Hour Famine ask supporters for donations, they will also ask them to read a bulletin on hunger in the world.

Hundreds of groups in seven countries have taken part in World Vision's planned famines in past years. They have raised thousands of dollars to alleviate and prevent hunger in the world.

World Vision receives matching grants for overseas projects from the federal government. Financial statements are available upon request.

The famine coordinator in Calvary Baptist, Mrs. Kay Owen, told us the project begins this weekend.

"The young people have been preparing by skipping lunches on two occasions and dinners on another two. Our program plans include a guest speaker, videos, memory work of texts and writing letters to a child in India whom we sponsor," she said.

"There are recreation breaks, of course, with fun games that relate to the project." She said that a walk may be added to the activities, but not, as one participant warned "anywhere near a place that sells chocolate bars."

"We are strongly suggesting the meal following the 30 hours be a light one of fruit and yogurt," said Kay, "and hope everyone can abide by that after having had nothing but water and fruit juices for a day and a half."

The following weekend, February 24 and 25, a group of young people from St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Gibsons Pentecostal will participate in their 30 Hour Famine. If anyone wishes to join ths group call John Morris, the Pentecostal youth pastor at 886-3499 or Mrs. Lucette Brind of St. Mary's at 886-4738.

GRADS

Joel Charlebois, who was awarded bursaries from Canfor and the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis in 1987 in Elphinstone Secondary, will complete his two year diploma course in engineering at BCIT the end of May this year.

He can then work in land development or in construction. He is still considering which he will choose to do.

Last summer he worked with Hovat Construction in Yellowknife in a power station project.

"I got that summer job through Craig Hostlund, a graduate of Elphinstone, a UBC grad in civil engineering who lives in Yellowknife."

TEACHER RETIREMENT

Among the nearly 200 teachers listed retired in 1988 in the BCTF's Newsmagazine **Teacher** is Gilberte A. Combs, of the Sunshine Coast.

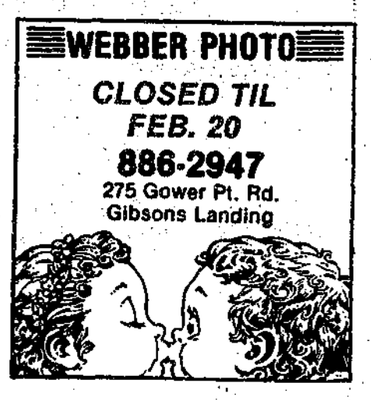
'Jill', as she was known to her colleagues in the Gibsons Elementary School, taught there in the primary grades from 1969. At the time of her retirement she had been on long-term disability for a year.

Before she and husband Garth came to the Sunshine Coast from Manitoba where he farms, Jill taught for 17 years in rural schools in that province. Reports from Manitoba spoke of her classroom manner as patient and calm.

Certainly in Gibsons her fellow teachers thoroughly appreciated her sense of humour and her thoughtfulness.

In December last year the Gibsons staff of past and present years gathered at Sara and Michael Bujan's to wish her well in her retirement. They presented her with a Bradley Hunt print to remind her of the Coast.

A gift of a brooch presented by Ann Robertson on behalf of the school board, "she found particularly thoughtful" said Sara. Other gifts in a prairie winter theme will prove most fitting in the Combs' new home near family in Airdrie, Alberta.



Public misinformed on restructuring

by Harold Blaine

The Gibsons restructuring committee has found a lot of people are misinformed about the committee's findings, according to a letter from chairperson Jane Sorko tabled in Gibsons council February 7.

Chairperson Sorko suggests council find some way to get the information out to the public in a clear way.

"Personally, I would urge you to consider the very major task of disseminating the information we have gathered to the affected population, in clear and concise ways so as to clear the current muddied waters of misinformation which we detect in the minds of citizens," said Sorko's letter.

She suggests council amalgamate the existing restructuring committee with the economic development committee to do the job of informing the public.

The three elected members of the restructuring committee ought to be released from further committee work in order to continue their advocacy and representation roles in their respective areas, said Sorko. The elected members are SCRD Directors Jim Gurney, John Shaske and Mayor Diane Strom.

Sorko said the committee will do one more thing before closing down, unless council asks it to do something more. The one remaining thing the committee will do is prepare its final letter of recommendation.

This will include many recommendations members feel will be of assistance to town council in prudently pursuing the completion of its consideration of restructuring, said Sorko. This last letter is to be presented to council at the earliest possible date.

Consider mill damage claim

Gibsons Town council is going to see whether there is any way to claim compensation from Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, operator of a mill at Port Mellon, for environmental damage.

Council decided to seek legal advice about what can be done. It also authorized staff to collect information as to what successful similar claims have been made by other municipalities.

The council action came after receipt of a letter from Laurel Sukkau of Gibsons asking for assurance council is doing all it possibly can to safeguard local residents from the negative environmental impact of the mill now and in the future.

Planner Rob Buchan told council it is widely known there have been successful cases of compensation obtained by various means in such instances.

5 street lights

Approval for installation of five street lights along Highway 101 in the Granthams to Langdale area was given at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) meeting February 9. The lights are to be installed immediately unless extra costs are encountered at any of the five locations.

Local SCRD Director John Shaske said there was a local request for lights at Granthams, Soames at the bus hut, Cartwright Road, Point Road, and a busy area just north of the Langdale Ferry Terminal. Director Shaske said several of the lights are for areas where there is getting to be considerable pedestrian traffic.

Desmond E. Espley, D.D.S.

Wishes to Announce the Opening of the

GIBSONS DENTAL CENTRE

817 Hwy. 101

(in the Medical Clinic complex)

886-4543 by appointment

$1.00 Nifty A BAG DAY Fri. Feb. 17

THRIFTY'S FOOD BANK

Tues-Sat 10-4

886-2488 or Box 598, GIBSONS

ABOVE KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR

Feb 15 - Mar 1

Ken's Lucky Dollar Foods

LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

886-2257 GOWER POINT ROAD, GIBSONS LANDING FREE DELIVERY TO THE WHARF

VISA

We reserve the right to limit quantities

We fully guarantee everything we sell to be fully satisfactory or money fully refunded

RING UP FOOD SAVINGS Shop Early in the Week

Prices effective: Feb. 14 - Feb. 19

Super Savings

Your LOTTERY Centre 649 LOTTO 6/49 Wed

GROCERY

Mazola corn oil ... 1 l 2.89

Sunlight - Liquid dishwashing detergent ... 500 ml 1.48

Aylmer - Choice Whole tomatoes ... 796 ml 1.08

Nabob - Regular/Fine/X-Fine Tradition Ground coffee ... 300 gm 2.59

Kraft - Regular/Light Salad Dressing Miracle Whip ... 500 ml 1.99

Purina Meow Mix ... 1 kg 2.48

General Mills - Honey Nut Cheerios ... 400 gm 2.48

Carnation - Strawberry/Chocolate/Vanilla instant breakfast ... 228 gm 2.58

A.B.C. - Concentrated Powdered laundry detergent ... 8 l 7.39

V8 Cocktail Vegetable juice ... 1 l 1.29

Campbells - Vegetable soup ... 284 ml .59

No Name bleach ... 3.6 l 1.99

Heinz - Squeeze ketchup ... 1 l 3.49

Hidden Valley Ranch Regular/Lite/Bacon Flavour dressings ... 250 ml 1.59

Campbells - Rich & Creamy Assorted Varieties While Quantities Last soups ... 284 ml .99

FROZEN

Honey Dew - Frozen orange drink ... 341 ml 1.09

McCain's - Beefeater & Julienne Style french fries ... 1 kg 1.69

Swanson - French Toast With Sausage microwave breakfast ... 1.49

DAIRY

Danish Camembert & Brie cheese ... 125 gm 1.99

Nalleys - Assorted Flavours chip dips ... 225 gm .95

Palm - Regular & 2% cottage cheese ... 500 gm 1.35

BAKERY

McGavin's - Country White & 60% Whole Wheat bread ... 567 gm 1.09

Pineridge - Raisin muffins ... 6's .99

BUTCHER SHOP

Fresh - In Family Pack chicken legs ... lb. 1.39

Fresh - In Family Pack chicken wings ... lb. 1.29

Freybe

Bavarian Smokies ... lb. 2.59

bulk pepperoni ... lb. 2.89

European wieners ... lb. 2.49

Olde Fashioned/Honey Cured/Black Forest ham ½'s ... lb. 2.99

PRODUCE

Mexican Grown - Honeydew melons ... lb. .49

Mexican Grown avocadoes ... ea. .49

Mexican Grown Zucchini squash ... lb. .29

California Grown cauliflower ... lb. .59

Many More IN-STORE SPECIALS

Freshly Baked here Daily

IT ALWAYS SOUNDS SO EASY

but it never is. Just a few pounds here and there I say to myself. Just a bit more exercise then I always find an 'out'. Every so often though I get hideously enthusiastic and rush around planning low cal meals with loads of fibre but it seems I can only take a few of these and I'm longing for something sinfully fattening. Under normal circumstances i.e. when I'm a couch potato eating fried foods, snacking on nachos and popcorn, I rarely desire a dessert but a few meals of lettuce and I get that yearning feeling! If you're in the same quandary try

APRICOT YOGURT PARFAITS

1 14 oz. can apricots
1 envelope unflavoured gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons apricot brandy
1 cup fresh apricot slices/kiwi fruit or berries
4 tablespoons yogurt
yogurt for garnish
Garnish:
yogurt, brown sugar, mint leaves

Drain the apricots. Pour ¼ cup of juice into saucepan. Sprinkle gelatine over juice and stand 5 minutes to soften. Warm 30 seconds until gelatine has dissolved.

Puree the apricots. Add lemon juice, brandy, yogurt and gelatine mixture. Process for 30 seconds or until combined.

Pour into parfait glasses or stemmed glasses. Refrigerate 1 hour or overnight.

Before serving arrange fruit on top. Garnish with yogurt and sprinkle with brown sugar - or mint leaves in season. Makes 4 servings.

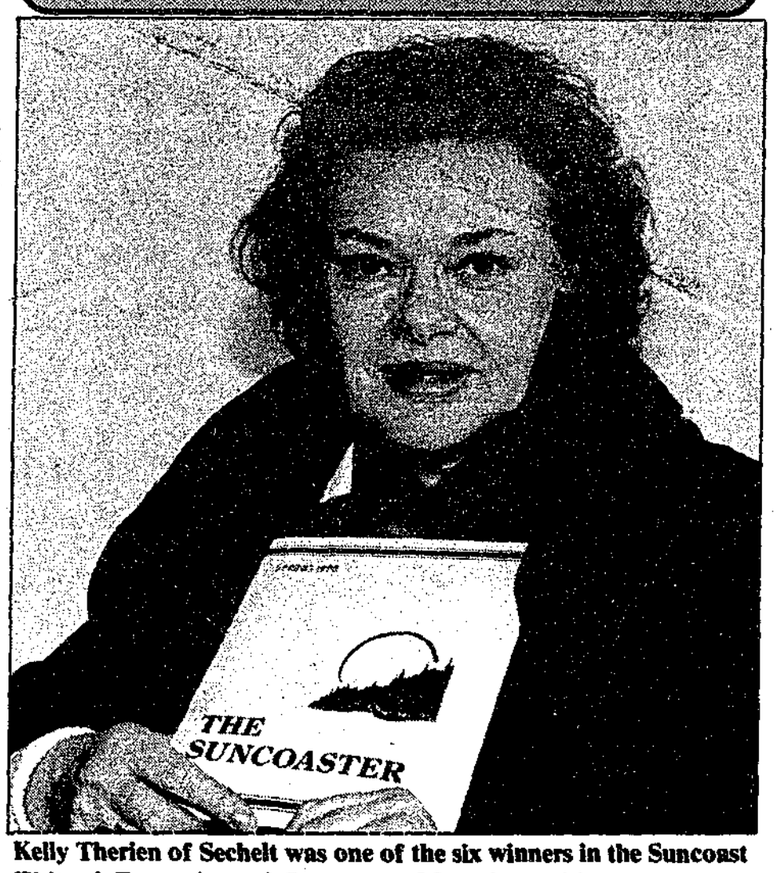
This recipe comes from a delightful and sensible cookbook **The Light Hearted Cook Book** by Ann Lindsay which is available at the Coast Bookstore.

Heartfelt Happy Valentine's to you all

NEST LEWIS

Day by Day, Item by Item, We do more for you in providing Quality & Friendly Service

LEISURE



Kelly Therien of Sechelt was one of the six winners in the Suncoast Writers' Forge Annual Suncoaster Magazine writing contest announced February 8 at Rockwood Lodge. —Ellen Frith photo

King of Safecrackers

Adventures of Holy Herb

by Peter Trower

Herb phones Lou in Detroit and asks him to round up the rest of the gang. One by one they arrive and the caper begins to take shape. Because of Cox's electrical knowledge it falls upon him to defuse the booby-trapped vault.

One afternoon he dons a lineman's uniform, climbs a pole outside the bank, and studies the wires that feed power into the building.

"It's a cinch," he reports. "All I have to do is bridge the wire that feeds the bank. That'll knock out the alarm system and everything else as well."

In the small hours of a foggy Wednesday morning Lou, dressed as a telegraph messenger, bangs on the back door until the watchman opens up. Immediately Lou sticks a gun in his ribs and backs him into the building.

Herb and the others dash in behind him. Outside, Cox climbs the pole again and shuts off the power. With the alarm system decommissioned Herb goes to work on the vault door. It yields with surprising ease.

The explosion made no more noise than a pig's grunt. In all my years on the prowl, I never got over the thrill of hearing that faint boom and seeing what it did to a massive block of steel. The blast was always the climax of a job, a strange, violent relief after dead silence. It almost got to be a ritual for somebody to whisper, 'thar she blows!'

Twenty minutes later and some $700,000 richer the jubilant gang exit the 'impregnable' bank and dissolve like phantoms into the chilly Frisco mist.

Their first California hit has been a resounding success.

On the train back to Los Angeles Herb reads and rereads newspaper accounts of the job: 'meticulously planned', 'left no clues'. He feels on top of the world now, euphoric with his latest triumph.

He wants to proclaim to the world that it is he, Herbert Emerson Wilson, who has so brilliantly masterminded this 'daring raid'. He wants to celebrate. He wants Helen.

Her door opens quickly to his knock. He senses a current of tension in her greeting, an excitement in her eyes.

He notices copies of the latest newspapers strewn around her apartment.

"She knows," he realizes. "Somehow she knows".

She puts her arms around him and leans her head against his chest. "I'm glad you came home to me," she whispers.

At that moment Herb decides to tell her the truth.

As he recounts his bizarre story she lauds the cleverness of his planning, the steadiness of his nerve. She exults with him in his ability to outsmart the nation's bank managers and vault manufacturers.

She laughs with him at the bewilderment of the police. Ah, it feels good to confide in someone.

They lay plans for the future, for Herb realizes that his liaison with Helen is the most intense and important relationship in his life. He wants her to accompany him on future trips to the east. The gang will have to accept her.

He will get another secretary and Helen will move to his Butler Apartments.

From this point on the Wilson gang acquires a distaff member. Helen Gillespie will more than prove her mettle in time to come.

Herb Wilson, self-made King of the Safecrackers, now has a woman in both his worlds.

To be continued...

West Coast prints exhibit at Centre

The exhibition 'West Coast Prints' which opens at the Arts Centre Wednesday, February 15 is a selection of lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, woodcuts and linocuts by Lower Mainland and Sunshine Coast printmakers.

Guest curator and local lithographer Kevin McEvoy with the co-operation of Crown Gallery of Vancouver, has included prints by artists of international reputation. Co-curator Belinda MacLeod assisted with this exhibition as part of the Arts Centre's 10th anniversary year.

Her efforts as past curator and perennial organizer helped make the Arts Centre the success it is.

The reception for this exhibition, between 2 and 4 pm Saturday, February 18, will be particularly interesting as it includes a demonstration by Mr. McEvoy of lithographic technique. Spectators will see a stone printing surface prepared, drawn upon and chemically processed as required to print multiple copies of an image from it.

Food and refreshments will be served afterwards.

This show runs Wednesday to Saturday 11 to 4 pm and Sunday 1 to 4 pm until March 5.

SHORT REPORTS

'Short Reports' brings a group of lively and talented people together for a common cause: to have fun, to entertain and enlighten and to raise funds for lighting equipment at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. On February 17 at 8 pm sharp they will present a full evening of music, theatre, clowning, visual art and more - some assured to make you laugh, some to bring you to the edge of your seat!

Doors of the Ars Centre open at 7:30 and there will be absolutely no admittance after 8 pm. All tickets ($6) must be purchased at the outlets: Arts Centre, Linnadine Shoes, Hunter Gallery, Seaview Market and Talewind Books.

PAINTING WORKSHOPS

Continuing Education is offering two workshops for painters: Introduction to Painting with Pastels with Bettina Lewis, Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26 in Gibsons; and Watercolours, a workshop for experienced painters with Windy Simmons in Sechelt on Saturday, February 18. Call 886-8841 for more information

Open Daily 4 pm on, Sat. 1 pm on
ROBERTS CREEK LEGION
Branch 219 Friendly Country Legion
Live Local Band
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Easy Listening Music
Lynne, Reg, Michele
Members and Guests Welcome - We Have Regular Sat. Night Dinner $5

STOP SMOKING IN 1 SESSION
LASER THERAPY AS SEEN ON T.V.
- Laser is the most modern therapy
- Soft laser is painless, drug free, no negative side effects
- Soft laser stimulates points, you lose the desire to smoke
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1-800-663-4000 ALTA., B.C. & U.S.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
DELCO LASER INTERNATIONAL INC.

Pebbles REALTY LTD.
Mariners'
Announcement
Rick Leask and the entire staff of Pebbles Realty Ltd. are happy to welcome Dave and Agnes Dew to Gibsons as the new owners of The Mariners' Restaurant
They bring with them many years of restaurant experience and will be a big asset to the Mariners' and the Coast.
Drop in and meet Dave and Agnes for lunch or dinner with the warm and friendly atmosphere and great food by Chef Jim Lincez that makes dining out a pleasurable experience.

Mariners'
The Staff of
The Mariners' Restaurant
Welcome New Owners
DAVID & AGNES DEW
We look forward to a
Happy & Prosperous Working Relationship
and invite all of our regular and new customers
to the Mariners' to enjoy our
Special Blend of Food, Hospitality
and Spectacular View!

Chicken Shack
Sweetheart Sale
Feb. 14 - 19
Home Delivery (within 5 miles of store)
9 pce. DINNER
- 9 pce. Chicken
- Box Fries
- Large Coleslaw
(3-4 people)
$13.99
15 pce DINNER
- 15 pce Chicken
- 2 Box Fries
- Large Coleslaw
(4-5 people)
$21.99
2 pce. Snak
- 2 pce. Chicken
- Small Fries
2.99
3 pce. Dinner
- 3 pce. Chicken - Bun
- Coleslaw
- Fries
4.99
Everyday Lunch Specials
11:00 - 2:30 pm
885-7414
Cowrie St.
Phone In Orders Welcome

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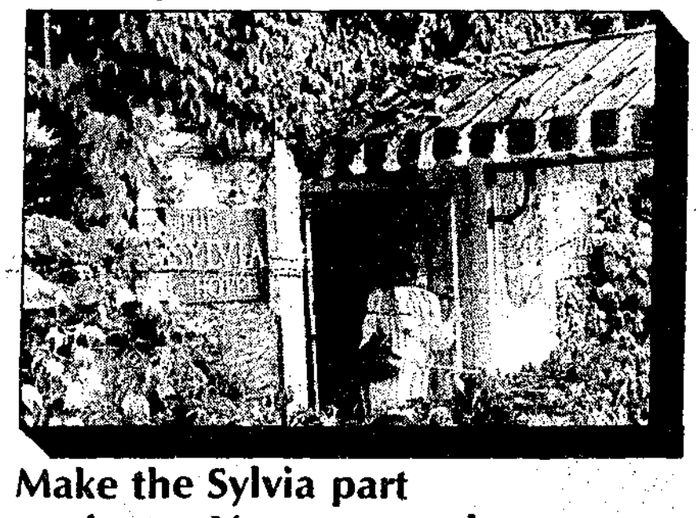
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Single from $37 Double from $45
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Bring in this ad and receive a
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Mariners'
Is Now Owned And Operated By
David & Agnes Dew
(30 Years Restaurant Experience)
Come in & enjoy your favourite
meals & desserts prepared
by Jim Lincez and Sheila Herron
OPEN: Tues. - Sat.
Lunch 11-3
Dinner 5-10

West Coast Dining With A Million Dollar View
Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing - Just Within Molly's Reach 886-2334

Mike McInerney's work 'Glass Angel' is on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt. —Vern Elliott photo

Writers' Forge awards presented

Winners of the Suncoast Writers' Forge Annual Suncoaster Magazine writing contest were announced at Rockwood Lodge February 8.

First prize of $100 in the fiction category was won by Maureen Foss of Halfmoon Bay. The second cheque for $50 went to Myrtle Winchester of Pender Harbour. Third prize of $25 was won by Jan DeGrass of Gibsons.

In the non-fiction category winners were: first prize of $100, Kelly Therien of Sechelt; second prize of $50, Dolores Wilkins of Halfmoon Bay; and third prize of $25, Kay Moore of Sechelt.

These works, together with some other entries, will be published in this spring's issue of **The Suncoaster** and will be available in local book stores.

Five of the winners were present for the occasion and read their works aloud to an audience which thoroughly enjoyed their presentations. A wine and cheese social evening followed.

Channel Eleven

Tuesday, February 14
6:00 p.m.
Ungraded Primary Classrooms

Superintendent of schools Clifford Smith takes the host's chair in a discussion on the Royal Commission's recommendation for ungraded primary school classrooms.

6:45 p.m.
Talk to your Local Government

Penny Fuller takes the host's chair in our monthly program that allows the viewers to talk to members of their local government. Invited guests include Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith and Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor.

7:45 p.m.
Sean Vanstrepen on Eagles

Local photographer Sean Vanstrepen joins host Doug Roy to show his photographs

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of:
SOUTH COAST FORD
885-3281

8:15 p.m.
Changes in Education

Stan Dixon hosts a monthly talk show with interesting people from the Sunshine Coast. Stan's guest this month is teacher Jim Gray. Changes in education will be the topic of discussion.

Thursday, February 16
7:00 p.m.
'Live' Phone-In
Celebrate the Choice

Coast Cable Vision's president and general manager John Thomas joins Steve Sleep in the studio for a look at National Cable Television Month. Viewers are invited to phone-in during the program to talk with Mr. Thomas about existing and future cable vision services on the Sunshine Coast.

7:30 p.m.
Young Canadian Musicians and The Leading Edge

Two programs produced by the Canadian Cable Television Association specially for Cable Television Month. The first looks at young Canadian musicians with profiles from throughout the country. The Leading Edge highlights technological breakthroughs in Canada.

8:30 p.m.
The Two Notes

Steve White and Jack Inglis are joined in the studio by Jack Richardson for their annual Valentine's Day special. Phone in during the show with a request or dedication to someone special.

New for Guides

The Sunshine Coast's first unit of 'Sparks', the new Guiding program for five year olds, meets on Mondays at St. Bartholomew's Hall, Gibsons, from 3:30 to 4:30.

Danielle Fraser, Sarah Hook, Emily Forsyth, Meghan Dunn, Ashley Johnson, Lisa Dean, Shannon Huigloot, Dana Shields and Rebekah Barnum enjoy crafts, games, songs and many other activities for this age group. The Guiders are Roxanne Fraser and Joan Forsyth.

For more information, please contact, Paulette Sheldon (Gibsons area) 886-7848 or Ann Mollet (Sechelt and Pender area) 885-9434.

Rhythms of Life

by Penny Fuller

There are people who go through a time when the planet Pluto lines up with the place the Sun was when they were born, and they experience no change in their lives. Of course these are the same people who look forward to a good earthquake, like to take closeups of volcanic eruptions, and consider a typhoon ideal conditions for wind surfing.

Most people find Pluto's transit of their Sun position to be a time of major transformation and upheaval. It's such a little planet (about 3700 miles in diameter) and so far away (3,567 million miles). But astrologically it's a Sherman tank.

It's called the planet of death and rebirth. Since 1983 it has been moving through the sign it calls home, Scorpio. Last week it finally made it to the middle of that sign.

In practical terms, that means everyone born in the first half of Scorpio (October 23 to November 8), Aquarius (January 20 to February 5), Taurus (April 21 to May 7), and Leo (July 24 to August 9) has had, or is having a major overhaul done on the ego.

That can be more than a little uncomfortable, especially for those fixed signs who like to hold on tightly to the garbage they've collected over the years, whether it's emotional or material.

Those of you born during the first ten days of the aforementioned time spans can breathe a sigh of relief. A lot of the cleaning process is over.

You are now involved in the process of rebirth. You may even be able to see from this distance that what you had to let go of was best gone.

Now is the time to think carefully about the person you want to be. Create an image in your mind.

Begin to make choices and decisions based on what is most supportive to the realization of that self-image. You are building a new way of being. Make it wonderful!

Those of you who were born in the last six days of those time spans would probably not count 1988 as your favourite year and, for some, 1987 wasn't so hot either. Try to think of that time as the onset of labour.

You're giving birth to a new self, and right now you're about halfway through delivery. This time of transformation will continue until the summer of 1990.

Use the birthing metaphor. Breathe into the process. Don't try to stop or control the changes that are taking place, or you'll just cause yourself additional pain and possibly damage the ego that is trying to be born.

It may be of some comfort to know that you're not crazy. There are others going through the same kind of process.

Never again in your life will you go through such an intense time. It will be 248 years before Pluto passes this way again.

Within each human being is unlimited potential. Unfortunately, our tendency seems to be to construct and maintain walls around our development, walls that keep the future safe and predictable, even if it's miserable.

This is a time when obstacles to your personal fulfillment are being wrenched away. If it seems as if everything is falling apart, maybe you need to stop trying to hold it together.

The harder you fight to hold onto the past, the bloodier this year will be for you. What's worse, is that you may actually win the struggle and stay in situations that will ensure a predictable unsatisfying future.

Right now it may feel as if labour has gone on forever. That's not an uncommon experience when giving birth.

But it hasn't and it won't. Delivery will happen much quicker and more comfortably if you stop fighting.

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

So you don't feel like cooking supper when you get home from work tonight?

Well, neither did I, so I decided to leave the cooking to Dianne! She did a much better job of cooking deep fried chicken that we can do at home.

It was piping hot and delicious, as were the accompanying fries. Coleslaw is generally not a favourite in our household, But Dianne's was so tasty we might just give coleslaw another chance.

I had ordered a five-piece chicken dinner, which proved to be perfectly adequate for two of us. After packing it home for about a 15 minute drive, it was still hot enough to enjoy.

The cost for this dinner for two was only $7.25. Now where can you beat that?

Not only does THE CHICKEN SHACK on Cowrie Street in Sechelt specialize in chicken to go, but they also offer pizzas, hamburgers and hot dogs. They will deliver within a five mile radius of Sechelt.

If you are planning an evening at home watching a video, they also have a great selection available, so you can pick your pic and your dinner at the one stop.

For your convenience THE CHICKEN SHACK is open seven days a week. Try it - you'll like it!

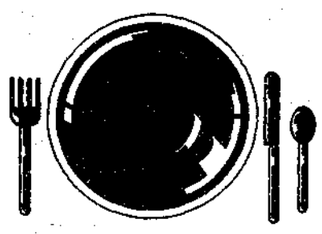
Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

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

Pronto's Restaurants Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and on Highway 101, across from Gibsons Medical Clinic, Gibsons, 886-8138.



PUBS

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

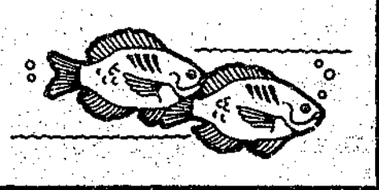
FAMILY DINING

Cornerstone Tea House - Featuring traditional cream tea, by reservation only, Saturdays 1-4 pm. 886-9261.

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

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads. All to go. Cowrie St., Sechelt -885-7414. Video Rentals. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m.



PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

SPORTS

Zone finals set for Gibsons

This year's Junior YBC Four Steps to Stardom zone finals are to be hosted by Gibsons Lanes Sunday, February 19.

Teams and singles from Fraser Bowlaway, Garibaldi Lanes, Grandview Lanes, North Shore Bowl, Varsity Ridge and Victoria Drive will be competing in this exciting tournament. Although Gibsons Lanes is not able to compete in the teams category this year, they do have very competitive singles.

Debbie Davidson and Derek Bushaw will be representing Gibsons Lanes for the Junior Singles. The Senior Singles who will bowl at Grandview Lanes are Tanya Clark and Chris Lumsden.

Sherlyn Hood and Kristoff Roepke-Todd will bowl in Squamish for the Bantam Singles. We would like to wish the best of luck to all of these young bowlers.

Spectators welcome!

Creek wins 2-1 over Buccaneers

by Mark Benson

Fourth place Roberts Creek edged the fifth place Buccaneers 2-1 in a very important game for the fourth and final play-off spot in Men's Ice Hockey action.

Scott Thornsteinsson scored to put the Creek up 1-0 going into the final period. Buccaneers' Mike Gibson tied the game 1-1 early in the third period.

Creek's Rich Sach scored what turned out to be the game winner midway through the last period. Thanks to some excellent goaltending by Travis Green, the Creek hung in there for the win.

Third place Gibsons B&D Kings beat fourth place Roberts Creek 7-6. Steve Partridge got the game winning goal in the last minute of the game.

Other Kings scorers were Shawn Longman (2), Gerry Edgecombe, Brent Lymer, Peter Hautala and Jeff Butcher.

Creek scorers were Mark Benson (2), Bob Blake, Jim Benger, Steve Marsh and Scott Thornsteinsson.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wednesday, Hawks 7 - Kings 3; Thursday, Wakefield 12 -Gilligans 6; Friday, Creek 2 -Buccaneers 1; Saturday, Wakefield 8 - Hawks 3; Saturday, Kings 7 - Creek 6.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, 8:30, Buccaneers vs Gilligans; Thursday, 8:30, Wakefield vs Kings; Friday, 6:45, Hawks vs Buccaneers; Saturday, 7:00, Creek vs Gilligans; Saturday, 9:15, Wakefield vs Kings. Admission is free!

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Wakefield	21	0	3	45
Hawks	14	7	3	31
Kings	11	11	3	25
Creek	8	14	3	19
Buccaneers	6	17	2	14
Gilligans	2	21	2	6

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BC FERRIES Schedule

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE

Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale	
7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M

M denotes Maverick Bus
M' denotes no Maverick Bus on Sundays

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

Additional sailings March 23 through March 27, 1989 and May 19 through May 22, 1989 only.

Lv. Saltery Bay	Lv. Earls Cove
1:30 pm	2:30 pm

Gibsons BUS

OMEGA Terminal	Gibsons Marina	Sunnycrest Mall	Lower Bus Shelter	Ferry Terminal
*6:02	*6:00	*5:55	*6:03	*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, Sundays & Holidays

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS — Effective Sept. 12

SECHELT TO WEST SECHELT: LEAVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:25 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:05 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
ARRIVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.	8:32 a.m.		★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
WEST SECHELT TO SECHELT: LEAVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.:	8:32 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.		★ 1:20 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
SECHELT TO GIBSONS: LEAVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.	10:30 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 1:20 p.m.	3:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
LOWER GIBSONS CIRCLE: LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.		★ 2:00 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
GIBSONS TO SECHELT: LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.	11:15 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 2:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)	3:55 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	10:15 a.m.	12 noon	★ 2:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.

FARES:
One zone: 75 cents
Each additional zone: 25 cents
Zone #1: Lower Gibsons to Flume Rd.
Zone #2: Flume Rd. to West Sechelt

The bus will stop on request at any safe spot along its route.

★ No Service on Fridays at These Times ★

REGULAR STOPS AT: SECHELT AND GIBSONS MEDICAL CLINICS

Please note: There is no service on Saturdays, Sundays, or Holidays

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TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.
	0215	13.4		0415	14.7		0525	15.0			
14	0600	12.4	16	0920	12.3	18	1055	11.0			
TU	1045	14.2	TH	1255	13.0	SA	1520	12.8			
	1900	3.6		2100	3.2		2230	3.2			
	0330	14.1		0455	14.9		0555	14.9		0615	14.8
15	0750	12.6	17	1015	11.7	19	1130	10.3	20	1200	9.6
WE	1140	13.5	FR	1415	12.8	SU	1615	12.8	MO	1700	12.8
	2000	3.4		2145	3.2		2305	3.6		2340	4.1

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

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

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On The Rocks

Johnston wins Gibsons open

Gibsons Winter Club's 12th Annual Mixed Open bonspiel the weekend of February 3, 4 and 5 was a success with 26 rinks participating. These included local rinks, plus visiting rinks from the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

The overall winner of the 'A' event, sponsored by the Sunnycrest Mall Association, was the Johnston rink of Gibsons, with Dave Gant at skip, Juanita Wannamaker at third, Ken Johnston at second and Linda Gant at lead.

Runner-up was the Ed Hill rink, also from Gibsons.

The 'B' event, sponsored by the Royal Bank was won by the Harry Turner rink. The 'C' event, sponsored by Swansons Ready Mix, was won by the Ray Giza rink.

'D' event, sponsored by Sunshine Coast Disposal, was won by the Larry Penonzek rink.

Other prize winners were: 'A' third, Matt Shulte, Squamish; 'A' fourth, Jim Rowledge, Gibsons; 'B' second, Barry Morris, Ladysmith; 'B' third, Keith Frampton, Gibsons; 'B' fourth, Larry Paradon, Gibsons; 'C' second, Ed Steeves, Gibsons; 'C' third, Joe Craik, Richmond; 'C' fourth, Howie Larson, Gibsons; 'D' second, Al Heaven, Gibsons; 'D' third, Ken Baba, Gibsons; 'D' fourth, Art Wilkinson, Squamish.

The Pups Division of Minor Hockey played a match at the Sunshine Coast Arena February 5. It was the Sechelt Flyers versus Killarney of Vancouver. —Vern Elliott photo

Invitational volleyball tourney

by Jay Pomfret

The Sunshine Coast Volleyball Association and Cedars Pub are jointly connected in producing their second annual 'Cedars Invitational' tournament. The weekend of volleyball will take place at Elphinstone Secondary School Saturday, February 25 and Sunday, February 26.

Seven local teams including the famous Roberts Creek Gumbooters are turning up for what may prove to be some of the best senior level play of the year.

Outside teams from Powell River and Vancovuer are also attending the tournament. So local squads can have a feel at how they match up against other neighbourhoods.

The French Quarter Pub from New Westminster is sending two teams. Two others from our northern district will make up the 11-team tournament.

Spectators are welcome to use the bleachers, but please stay well back from the court action to avoid injury. Admission is free.

Volleyball action will start at 9 am Saturday morning and goes until 6 pm and again on Sunday, same times. The semi-final and finals start around 1:30 pm, continuing until 4:30 pm.

The awards ceremony will take place at the Cedars Pub at 5 pm the same day.

Purple beats Yellow

by Sonja Koskinen

In a Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey scheduled game in Pup action on January 31 the Drifters won 2-1.

Theodore Desta scored a pair of goals for the Flyers. Robert Trousdell scored once for the Drifters.

In a game between Purple and Yellow the score was 2-0 for the Purple. Micheal Chalmers and William Collishaw each scored once.

On February 4 in PeeWee action Trent Turner, Michael Yates and Cody Munson of the Blackhawks each scored twice to defeat the Thunderbirds 6-1. Chad LaMarche scored the lone goal for the Thunderbirds.

In Pup action on February 5 the Flyers hosted Killarney with Killarney winning 5-3. The Sechelt markers were Sandy Dragon, Bradley Wing and Cody Munson.

On February 5 in Pup action the Drifters lost 8-4 to Killarney. For Sechelt were Jesse Smith scoring twice and Rikki Peers and Terry Gray each scoring once.

A general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey will be held on March 21 at the Sunshine Coast Arena. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend.

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Aqua Fit 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Ease Me In 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Noon Swim 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Fit & 50+ 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Adapted Aquatics 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Public Swim 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Adapted Aquatics 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Public Swim 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Early Bird 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Fit & 50+ 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Public Swim 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Teen Swim 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Public Swim 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Public Swim 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Family Swim 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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Professor fed up on dioxin

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I am getting a little fed up at the misinformation over pollution from pulp mills on the Howe Sound. On the one hand we have a statement from Bill Hughes, the president of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, that the release of minute amounts of dioxin into Howe Sound is not particularly dangerous. That's factually true but very misleading.

On the other hand we have editorials and letters to the editor screaming hysterically about the dangers of dioxins, calling it the second most toxic substance known to man after plutonium. What are the facts?

Dioxin is not a single chemical. It is a family of chemicals. Some are very toxic to some animals, but toxicity to humans is low.

There are no known cases of cancer being caused in humans. In any case the level of dioxins emitted by a pulp mill are extremely low. (Plutonium also is nowhere near the most toxic substance known to man, there are hundreds of substances more toxic).

Having said this, we can then say the presence of dioxins are a good indication much larger amounts of very dangerous and persistent chlorinated hydrocarbons are being released by the mills into Howe Sound. There are also vast quantities of dangerous non-chlorinated substances being released. Some very toxic to both fish and man.

Air pollution from these mills is a severe problem.

Little is known about the effects of this type of air pollution. But there are strong indications of health problems, and certainly odour problems.

The replacement of chlorine dioxide in the bleaching process will reduce chlorinated hydrocarbons in the mill effluent by about 67 per cent. But it won't reduce other pollutants, hardly the major improvement promised.

We can't lobby effectively for reduction in pollution levels by making wild hysterical and inaccurate statements, and by demanding the immediate closure of the mill. Get our facts right and make reasonable proposals. Then maybe we can get something done.

Also, let's not forget there are other major polluters of the environment in the Howe Sound and the Sunshine Coast area.

Prof. Francis Konopasek

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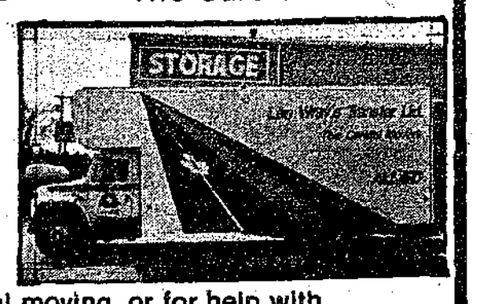

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Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. The winner of the Guess Where from two weeks was Pat Vaughan, Egmont, who correctly identified the winch at the government dock at Egmont.

Pothole repairs

Gibsons Town is going to repair the potholes in Payne Road so people can use it without damaging their cars!

Alderman Ken Collins told council February 7 the public works department knew about the problem January 13 and the town staff wouldn't even take a vehicle down the road. If the town grader was making money at the Port Mellon pulp mill, something had to be done, even if it had to be with shovels and pails, Alderman Collins said.

Council agreed.

Rumors false

RCMP officers seen looking through the garbage at the Sechelt dump about two weeks ago were not looking for a body, as rumor had it. They were looking for evidence in the Port Mellon murder case, police said.

Leads in the investigation led to a search of the dump. The RCMP found several items that may be related to the case.

These items are being examined at the police lab to determine if they have any relation to the murder, police said.

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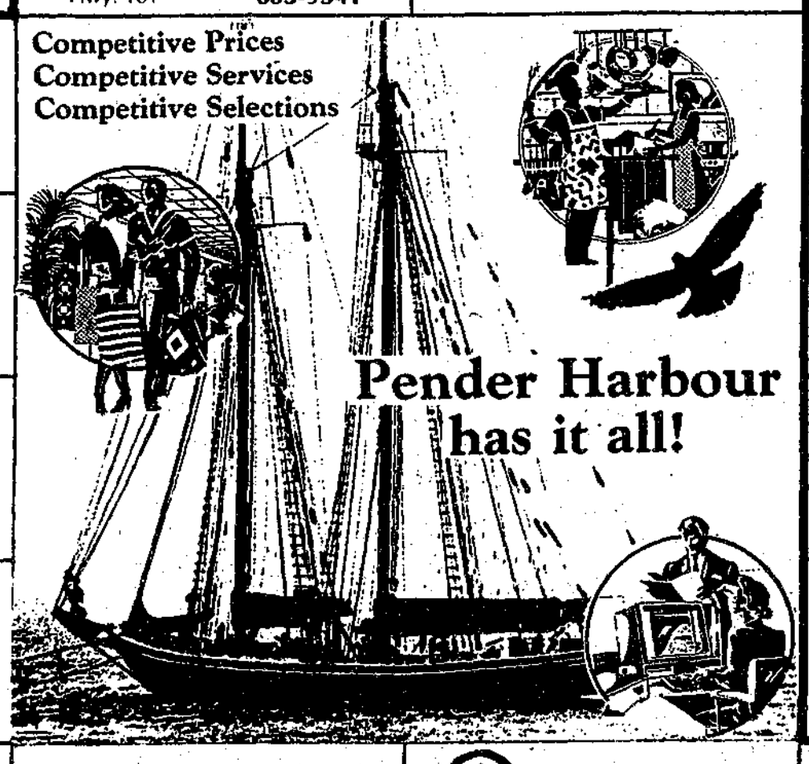

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9. Lost
10. Found
11. Pets & Livestock
12. Music
13. Travel
14. Wanted
15. Free
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60x250' West Sechelt waterfront lot, 2 cleared building sites with driveway. New steps and trails down park-like hillside to rock bull-dozed beach. Have septic permit, house plans, spectacular view, outstanding beach areas. 885-7629. #8s

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2. Births

Our Baby Girl
Mike and Cindy Reber are proud to announce the birth of their precious first child, a daughter, Tia Monique, born January 30, 1989 at 7:03 am, weighing 7 lbs., at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster. #7

3. Obituaries

RUDOLPH: Peter, passed away January 18, 1989 in St. Paul's Hospital, age 42, after a short illness. He leaves to mourn, his beloved Wilhemenia; three children; mother Mary; three brothers, Paul, Jim and Jon. No flowers by request. Contributions may be made to the Cancer Society. #7

GARNETT: passed away February 9, 1989, Mary Eliza Garnett, late of Sechelt, aged 97 years. Survived by two daughters, Wilma and husband Lloyd McLaren of Sechelt and Ruth Buckley of Victoria; grandson Gregg Buckley and Kathi of Victoria; three sisters Hazel Evans of Nanaimo, Mildred Glazbrook of Los Angeles and Zan Krug of Olympia, Washington. Funeral service, Monday, February 13 at 1 pm in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend N. Parker officiating. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. #7

5. Thank You

Thanks to a fabulous staff and great, great patrons...We had a fabulous weekend.
Bob & Jean #7

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to more people than we can name here, for their thoughtfulness, compassion and help during Oskar's illness and at the time of his passing. Many thanks to the doctors, (especially Drs. Rogers and Kassen), nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their loving care. Our appreciation to Rev. June Maffin, the women's group and parish of St. Hilda's Anglican Church, and to Dan Devlin. Also special thanks to Joan Scales, Linda Beecham and the choir for helping make the service a fitting tribute to a wonderful, loving husband, father and Afi:
Olga Johnson & daughters Bonnie Paetkau, Olof Nightingale, Alda Grames, Heather Johnson and their families. #7

6. Personal

Are you in an unhappy relationship? Call the Transition House for free confidential counselling. **885-2944.** TFN

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7. Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS MYRTLE!!
on winning second prize in the Suncoast Writers' Forge Annual Suncoaster Magazine Writing Contest. Way to go! #7

To determine the child care needs for Halfmoon Bay, questionaires are now being distributed. Any questions? Call 885-5147. #7

Strings 'n Things will be closed until Sat., Feb. 18. Still open for lessons only, info 885-9091. #7

Restructuring Information Fund
Are you interested in getting a balanced viewpoint on restructuring before the vote? A committee of concerned private citizens has been formed to research and distribute the arguments for and against restructuring to all landowners and tenants in areas E, F and the Town of Gibsons. We need your money for postage and printing. Please send your contribution by cash or cheque to the 'Restructuring Information Fund', P.O. Box 122, Granthams Landing, B.C. V0N 1X0. Receipts will be issue. For further information contact Malcolm Fraser at 886-8699 aft. 7pm. #9

Just What The Doctor Ordered
Elite Travel is moving to Gibsons Medical Centre
Sat., Feb. 25
886-3381 & 2522

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 886-8656.

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Environment concerns!! Wonder what you can do to help? Call me - Charlene at 885-3535 for your SHAKLEE Product Biodegradable, phosphate and filler free. Personal and home care products. #7

C.P.R. & or Survival First Aid, selected Sat. John 883-9308. #8

PHOTOS
• PORTRAITS • POSTERS • CARDS • CALENDARS • FRAMES • PRINTS •
February SALE
20% OFF
ALL ITEMS
Open Tues. - Sat., 11-4
Eagles & Whales GALLERY 886-8341
Beside Dockside Pharmacy, Gibsons

8. Weddings & Engagements

Shirley Peters of Sechelt and Monica and Winston Leney of Hudson Hope, B.C., are pleased to announce the wedding of Sherri Ann to Shawn Eric on April 8, 1989. #7

10. Found

Purebred beige Pomeranian male found near Hills Machine Shop. 886-2149. #7

Dark grey male cat, Veterans Rd. 886-2604. #7

Young male grey tabby cat, Langdale School area. 886-8374. #7

Set of keys including GM car keys; set of house keys. Identify at liquor store, Gibsons Mall. #7

Black male cat on Joe Rd. 886-2668. #7

11. Pets & Livestock

SPCA ADOPTION
White Husky X male dog; black Siamese cat; variety cats and kittens. 885-5734. #7

SCIENCE DIET & IAMS
Pet Food
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Rd. 886-7527 TFN

MAGUS KENNELS
- Bright clean dog & cat boarding
- Dog grooming

Lowest Prices On "SCIENCE DIET"
OPEN 8 am - 6:30 pm every day. 886-8568

SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
886-7837, 886-8044, 885-9582. TFN

Sharon's Grooming
Now at Sunshine Feeds
886-4812 TFN

SUNSHINE FEEDS
670 INDUSTRIAL WAY
CO-OP FEEDS
PET FOODS & ACCESSORIES
9:30 to 5:30
886-4812 TFN

MOLDOWAN FEEDS open in Rbts. Ck. only, closed in Gibsons. 885-5697. #7

15 H.H. registered Q.H. Bay Gelding, exc. beginners horse, tack included, $2000. 886-3093. #9s

CASTLEROCK KENNELS
Highway 101, Roberts Creek
885-9840
Boarding & Grooming
No animals will be accepted without current vaccination records.

12. Music

Maestro electronic piano upright, gd. cond., $250. 886-7075. #7

Wanted - Percussion, strings and some brass players for new orchestra on coast. 886-8026. #9

13. Travel

Just What The Doctor Ordered
Elite Travel is moving to Gibsons Medical Centre
Sat., Feb. 25
886-3381 & 2522

14. Wanted

Bunk beds and Queen size bed (not waterbed) gd. cond., 886-8467. #7

Newer portable dishwasher, gd. cond., reasonable. 886-7722 aft 6pm. TFNs

Manuals, games and tapes, Commodore Pet. 886-3227. #7

15. Free

Free to loving home, neutered male German Shephard, good watch dog, very good with children, must have fenced yard. 885-1979 aft. 5:30 pm. #7

17. Barter & Trade

'80 GM, no rust or dents, 350 auto., PS/PB, TW, DT, buckets, PW, D. EX4. 885-4593. #9s

'76 Dodge 318 auto., conv., raised roof, toilet, stove, fridge, furnace, exc. shape. 885-4593. #7s

1971 VW Westfalia Van, good mechanical & body condition. Will trade for pickup of equal value. 885-5847 or 886-3695. #7

18. For Sale

T & S SOIL
Mushroom Manure
Topsoil Mixed
Bark Mulch
By the yard or 14 yard diesel dumptruck-full. Top quality products at reasonable prices. You pickup or we deliver. Phone anytime 885-5669. TFN

Billiard table, Briarwood IV by Brunswick Sears, complete, $500. 886-9115. #9s

Wood stove, CSA approved, heats large house, $650 OBO. 885-5461. #8s

18. For Sale

Green Onion Earth Station
SATELLITE
Sales & Service
885-5644

Almost new 20" RCA color trace TV, great picture, $325. 886-7819. #9s

Stereo, receiver, rec player, cassette & Altec speakers (cas. & recs inc.), stand. $975. 886-7819. #9s

CB radio, $50; 100' radio phone, $50; receiver & speakers, $275; TV stand, $100. 886-7819. #9s

White fridge, $75. 886-8558. TFN

THE WOODMAN
Fir & hemlock mix, full cord guaranteed, cut to length, $75/cord. 886-3779. #7

Single bed with steel frame, exc. cond.; recliner with heater & vibrator, best offer. 886-8244 aft. 4pm. #7

New fresh air brick in firepiace, stainless steel firebox, $450. 885-5058 eves. #7

Pickup canopy, full size, $450 OBO. 885-2229 eves. #8

Speed Queen auto. washer, $295 Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

Homemade Perogis
886-4640 #8

Matching bed chesterfield & chair; sofa. 886-9546 or 885-9425. #9

Crib, handcrafted wood, converts to twin bed, underbed storage, $125. 886-3401. #7

Chest of drawers; metal wardrobe; kitchen table & chairs; asst. household items, 540 Sargents Rd., Sat. Feb. 18. 886-7270. #7

C-6H D-drive datasette 60 discs joystick; worth $1000, $300 OBO. 885-1921. #9

Oval kitchen table & 4 swivel chairs. 886-2587. #9

26" RCA colour TV console, $150. 885-9487. #9

Standard truck top, furniture, armchair, etc. 885-5808. #8

Holzher 5.6 amp hd elec. planer; Makita 7.8 amp belt sander; B&D 7¼" saw; B&D router; skil 3/8 reverse drill; B&D vice table; Remington 14" elec. chainsaw. Call 885-3590 eves. #7

36x60 oak desk, 6 drawers, $175. 886-3955. #9

Hoover washer/spin dryer, $75; twin box spring & mattress, $50. 886-3922. #7

Oak dining room suite, beautiful cond. with new chair covers, 6 chairs (2 armchairs, 4 regular) seats, 12 when extended, $1800. 886-7227. #7

HAY FOR SALE
$3.50 can deliver. 885-9357 TFN

Serger, 4 thread, 1 yr. old, $575 OBO. Kathryn 886-4547. #9s

15 gal. aquarium, fully equipped, fish, growlight, plants. 886-7819. #9s

Antique marble topped wash stand, excellent shape, $450. 886-7696. #9s

Dining room suite, antique, oak, bow front buffet with mirror and 48" round oak claw foot table, 22" leaf, 4 spindle-back chairs, $1700. 886-7696. #9s

Horse Manure
$20 per pickup load, Rbts. Ck. 885-9969 TFN

Older turntable amp and 2 speakers, works good, $200. 886-8662. #7

Five exclusive custom design house plans and single storey ranch and (2) 2 storey types, $250/ea. set. 886-4743. #7

Telefunken stereo, teak cabinet, $50; rocker chair, $25; twin maple bed, complete, $100; pingpong table, $20; 10 folding doors, 12"x74" complete, $150; Sklar chesterfield, chair, $600. 885-2686. #7

SIRIUS Books, large selection used books, records, Lower Gibsons, opposite Mariners'. #7

Queen size bed chesterfield, $350; white frost free frig, $375; white elec. stove, $250; black leather high back office chair, $65, all in gd. cond. 885-2399. #7

Lawnmower, gas, 22" 4 HP, self-propelled; pushmower; men's Kuwahara Apollo touring bike; portable typewriter; typerwiter table; metal desk; rowing machine; antique rocker; sofa bed. 886-8504. #7

18. For Sale

G.E. h. gold frost free 15 cu. ft. fridge, recon., $347 OBO; Westh. high speed cloth. dryer, white, recond., $177 OBO; Viking white 30" stove, auto., rotis., $279 OBO; McClary Easy white 30" stove, rot., 30", $249 OBO; Inglis superb 4 cyc. auto. washer, recond., $297 OBO; Westh. washer & dryer (stacker), $669 pr. OBO; Kenmore white 14 cu. ft. upright freezer, new cond., $299; Kenmore h. gold heavy duty washer, recond., $349 OBO; Maytag builtin recond. almond dishwash., top of the line, $399 OBO; Roper port. h. gold 5 prog. dishw., recond., $259 OBO; Westh. h. gold, 30" auto., self clean stove, recond., $387 OBO; Kelvinator white dryer, heavy duty auto., $249 OBO; Coldspot chest freezer, 26 cu. ft., recond., $270 OBO. Appliances guaranteed from 90 days to 2 yrs., parts and labour. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897, will buy non-working or used appliances. 885-7897. #7

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, Vitamins, skin care & make-up. Natural products, cleaning products, phosphate & filler free. 886-9569. #9

Futon Sofa, exc. cond., $200; 2 free standing bookshelves, $35 ea. OBO; McCullough chainsaw, 16", $70 OBO; 10 spd. bike, $40; artist's lite table, 3x3, $100 OBO; wringer washer, $60 OBO. 885-5847 or 886-3695. #7

Used Video machines, $174.95 (30 day guarantee). Inquire Video Etc. #7

GE dryer, $100; 16 cu. ft. freezer, $150; wringer washer, $40; Coleman oil heater, $50; 1000 L. oil tank $50; 17" Sony TV, $75; 12" Sony video monitor, $150. 886-3792. #9

19. Autos

'76 Chrysler Cordova, air cond., p/w, p/s, p/b, cruise control, $1700 OBO; '77 T-Bird, p/w, p/s, p/b, good condition, 886-9432 after 6 pm. #7

CASH PAID
For Some Cars and Trucks
Dead Car Removal
886-2020 TFN

1971 Chev window van. Very good running cond. Partly camperized, lots of extras, $1850 or trade small car. 886-9729. #9s

'74 Olds, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, $800 OBO. 885-9425 eves. #9s

1982 Volvo S/W, air cond., stereo, very gd. cond., $9750. 886-3030. #8s

'82 Plymouth Horizon, exc. cond., low kms, hatchback, $3500. 886-3940. #9s

'80 GMC short wheelbase van, extras, exc. cond., $4500. 885-5564. #8s

'84 Pontiac Parisienne S/W loaded, exc. cond., $8500. 883-2572. #9s

'77 Century Buick 4 dr., 45,000 mls. auto., mech. sound, rust, new tires, $700. 886-7819. #8s

1986 heavy duty F250 4X4 XLT Lariet Explorer, fully loaded, $16,900 OBO, towing pkg. consider trade. 886-8104. #8s

1970 Corvette 350 tunnel ram, new paint, tires & mags, $10,500 OBO. 886-4870. #9s

1972 raised roof Ford, 6 cyl., auto, radio & cassette, 2 burner propane hot plate underbody propane tank. 883-1106 asking $650. #9s

'68 COUGAR
New paint, tires, dual exhaust, headers, good shape, no rust, 302 V8 auto, asking $2000. 886-2215 aft. 6 pm. TFNs

1988 Ford Aerostar, exc. cond., $17,000. 886-9883. TFNs

'71 Mercury Comet G.T., 302 auto., mags, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, PS/PB, $2995. 886-9500. #8s

'79 Plymouth Horizon, 4 dr., AM/FM cassette, gd. cond., $1200 or trade something 883-9551 days, 885-7171 eves. #7s

1977 Datsun F-10, gd. tires, runs well, $200. 886-7696. #8

'76 Ford ¾ ton V8 auto., PS/PB, very gd. shape, $2500 OBO. 885-2730. #8

1971 Ford heavy ½ ton, complete with insulated canopy, V8 auto., runs great, $1400. 885-2730. #8

1977 Honda Civic, rolled once, good for all parts and tires, $200. 886-3268 eves. #9

19. Autos

SOUTH COAST FORD SOUTH COAST FORD

FRED HORTH

Bill Copping and Harvie McCracken
are pleased to announce that FRED HORTH has joined their sales staff.
Fred has more than 20 years experience in the automotive business. He is a licensed mechanic and has been a service manager. Fred would be more than pleased to help you with any of your automotive needs so drop by, and don't forget to ask him about the **South Coast Ford Advantage.**

SOUTH COAST FORD
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
Wharf Rd., Sechelt MDL 5936 **885-3281**

SOUTH COAST FORD SOUTH COAST FORD

STEWART ROAD
AUTO WRECKING
Some FREE car removal used parts and mechanical work, guaranteed 886-2617, bring this ad in for 10% discount. TFN

1979 Chevette, 4 spd., standard, 2 dr., immaculate condition, low price. 886-7806. #9

'76 F250, 4x4, no rust, $3000, 38.5 mudders included, package deal. 886-2184. #7

'70 ½ T. Ford P/U, 302 4 spd., w/canopy gd. run. truck, but tran. noisy, could use work, suitable for work only, $500 OBO. 886-8606 aft. 5pm. #9

20. Campers Motorhomes

1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #8s

1971 VW Westfalia van, gd. cond., some rust, $1750. 886-3030. #8s

Hunter's Special - 8' camperette stove, furnace, cupboards. 886-3821 aft. 6pm. #8s

Camperized school bus, '62 Ford, best offer. 886-4596. #9s

20' trailer, all metal construction, cargo trailer, brakes, lights, roof rack, new radials, $3500. 886-8195. #7

Bonaire, sleeps 6 adults, propane furnace, 2 propane tanks. 886-8504. #7

1972 Chev C-30 Vanguard campervan whole or parts, 350 V8, 3 spd. auto., over height 3 way fridge, prop. stove, new brakes. 886-2186. #8

21. Marine

SECHELT MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Captain Bill Murray
M.C.M.M.C M.N.A.M.S.
M.A.B.Y.C ● Marine Surveyors and Consultants
885-3643

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1987-1988 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

Samson 37' FC sailboat, world cruiser, live aboard, equipped, 42 g. 886-7400 messages. #9s

'68 H.P. Osco Ford marine diesel and hy. gear, as new cond. 883-9401. #9s

17' Boston Whaler, trailer, merc. power, mint. 883-9110. #9s

14' fibreglass boat, 50 HP Merc., new leg, new trailer, new suntop with side windows, very clean, comes with 2 fuel tanks, $2800 OBO. 886-3882 aft. 6pm. TFN

Classic 1986 50 HP Mercury motor, electric, $1595. 883-9110. #8s

16' K&C Thermoglass 85 HP Merc., exc. shape. 883-2270. $3200. #8s

34' Aleta, C licence live cod/charter boat, diesel, fully equipped & ready to fish, $21,500 without license $10,500. 885-9802 eves. #9s

'79 Chev Monza Sport Coupe, good condition, V6, 4 sp., stereo, sunroof, $2500. 885-3736. #8s

'65 International ½ ton flat deck, running condition, needs minor work, $500. 885-3374. TFN

1975 Volvo 245 SW, body gd., needs some mech. work, new tires, stereo, $1500. 886-8296. #7

1980 Datsun P/U, canopy, 4 spd., runs well, $2100 OBO. 886-8763. #7

21. Marine

BROOKS & MILLER FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.
Benjamin Moore & International Paints
Marine Finishes
Commercial Pricing
Bill Wood
SECHELT
Bus. 885-2923
Res. 885-5058

OMC new manifold & riser, $450; 4 cyl. OMC motor with rebuilt head, $300. 886-3191. 8s

23 Penson, twin 165 Merc cruiser, FWC, VHF & sounder, rebuilt engine & stern drives, fully warranty, gd. crew boat or fishing charter, $25,000. Tideline Marine 885-4141. TFN

30' Disp. Cruiser, recently rebuilt, 340 Chrys. dual hyd. steering, many extras, $11,500. 885-2814. #9s

17½' older boat with 270 Volvo leg, with or without motorboat. $1500, motor $1000. 886-7677. #9s

21' fibreform hardtop, plus canvas, new leg, bilge pump, timing chain, gears, $6000 OBO or trade W.H.Y. 886-4916. #9s

20' paceship, new mainsail, trailer, motor. 886-8504. #7

300 cu. in. Ford 3 to 1 BW, 2 alt., ins. panels, gd. cond. 886-2631 aft. 6pm. #8

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #9s

'79 20' Double Eagle H.T. 351, 350 hrs., 280 Volvo leg, CB, VHF, video sounder, heater, stereo, trim tabs, sport yak, etc. $12,500. 885-9029. #9

BOAT LOVERS
Dinged your prop or fear you may? Not to worry! We have taken over Glen Funk's propellor repairs and are offering the same high standards of service. Call Ship Shape Props or John Risbey at 885-5278 and we'll have you running again 'Ship Shape'. #9

22. Mobile Homes

NEW HOMES
14'x70'
From $23,900 FOB
USED HOMES
Starting as low as $12,900.
Call collect 580-4321. TFN

Mobile home 8x40 priced reasonably, trade or barter. 886-8287. #7

23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $2000 OBO. 886-7198. #9s

'82 250 Kawasaki, w/rack, 25,000 kms. 885-9553. #9s

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed. 886-3841. #9s

'81 Suzuki GSL 1000, $2500 OBO. 885-3374. TFN

'84 KX 250 Cl. exc. cond., little used, must be seen, '82 MX80, $175 OBO. 885-7585. #9s

24. Wanted to Rent

3 bdrm. house on or near the beach by Mar. 1, Davis Bay to Langdale. 886-9883. TFN

CBC Beachcombers require furnished housing in Gibsons or Rbts. Ck. for staff members from March to Sept. 30. Call Ginny 885-7240. #10

Single working female would like small house Gibsons/Rbts. Ck. area. 886-2553. #7

3 bdrm. house, will pay up to $750/mo. 886-7750 or 885-3317. #7

For Apr. 1, 4 bdrm. home, Gibsons area, preferred. 886-7406. #7

Responsible working couple looking for 2 bdrm. home, Rbts. Ck./Gibsons area. Want long term rental, lease or exchange renovation work for part rent. Call Nancy 886-8474 eves. or 884-5233 days. #8

Year round bachelor apart., quiet middle-aged self-employed artist, 3 yr. coast resident, Mar. 1 Granthams/Gibsons area preferred. 886-7579 or 886-8399. #8

Working professional couple with 2 children, looking for 3 bdrm. house with W/D in Gibsons, no animals. 886-8068. #8

Responsible businessman requires 3 or 4 bdrm. house or apart., Feb. 1, Langdale to Rbts. Ck. 886-4649. #8

House in Gibsons area for weekend of May 26-28. 886-9091. #8

Retired Danish/Canadian couple wish to rent from Sept. 89 to May 90 with option to buy, a well built 2 bdrm. home, f/p on ige. wooded property but within 1 mi. from beach. As summers May to Sept. will be spent in Europe, present owners may be interested in occupancy during that period. Call 1-986-6187. #7

2-3 bdrm. house up to $500 needed Mar. 1, Sechelt to Langdale. 886-7335. #7

26. For Rent

PRIME RETAIL OFFICE SPACE
For Lease - 627 sq. ft.
Gibsons Quay,
Next to Dentist & Real Estate
Great Harbour view
886-9110 DAYS

Share home with lovely furnished room, meals and laundry included, $500/mo., avail. Feb. 15. 886-4771. #9

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. Phone 885-2752 or 885-9863. #12

Welcome Beach Hall for socials, etc. c/w full kitchen facilities. 885-5270. #11

Storage 200 sq. ft. downtown Sechelt, $60/mo., dry, heated, aval. immed. 885-4535. #8

For rent, mobile home with addition furnished in Garden Bay, avail. immed., call Terry 883-2472. #8

Waterfront 1 bdrm. cabin, Pender Harbour, appliances, laundry, avail. Mar. 1, 883-9446. #8

Small cottage, furn., linen, dishes, one person only, no pets, $400 including utils. 886-9336. #9

Small cabin, Rbts. Ck., W/F, resp. single women only, $325. 886-4584 or 886-3695. #7

Cabin, 1 large room with separate bathroom & sleeping loft, stove, fridge, electric & wood heat, $300 plus utilities. 886-9194. #7

27. Help Wanted

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES! LET OUR FINGERS DO YOUR TALKING! Call Arbutus Office Services for fast and confidential preparation of your resume - 885-5212 TFN

Casual R.N. for O.R., P.A.R., day care. Recent experience preferred. Position includes vacation and sick relief, workload coverage, and equal on call sharing. Please apply:
Personnel Officer
St. Mary's Hospital
P.O. Box 7777
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
(604) 885-2224. #7

28. Work Wanted

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

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C5361
Project or Job Description: Supply in Place Asphalt Surfacing
1. Henderson Rd. - Gibsons Foreman Area (approx. 500 tonnes)
2. Menacher Rd. - Madeira Park Foreman Area (approx. 220 tonnes)
Tender Opening Date/Time: February 20, 1989 at 2:15 pm
File: 05-88-062

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required in the amount of 10 percent. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Sunshine Coast Highways District Office, Box 740, 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Phone number of originating office: **886-2294**
Tenders wil be opened at as above.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C5360
Project or Job Description: Supply in Place Bituminous Asphalt Concrete Roberts Creek Road (approximate quantity: 650 tonnes)
Tender Opening Date/Time: February 20, 1989 at 2:30 pm
File: 05-88-060

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required, in the amount of 10 percent. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Sunshine Coast Highways District Office, Box 740, 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Phone number of originating office: **886-2294.**
Tenders will be opened at as above.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

28. Work Wanted

Drywall, taping, small jobs, free estimates, ask for Pat 886-3672. #8

Do you need brushcutting, window cleaning, eavestrough cleaning, carpet cleaning, rubbish removal? 885-2373. #7

Income Tax Service - complete return including duplicate, $10. Douglas Baird, 1255 Carmen Rd. 886-3955. #15

Yes! Will paint, clean, chop or fix happily. 886-8161. #7

Experienced drywaller, taping & boarding. 886-4688 or 885-7607. #7

Having difficulty finding the kind of clothes you want to wear? I can solve your problem. For quality dressmaking call Eira at 886-4568. #7

If you're tired or just plain beat, The Cinderella Service let's you rest your feet.
886-2273
#7

1 ton step-van and driver for hire. Ken 885-4773. #7

Handyman, Renovations, Additions, Decks, Fences, Electrical, Plumbing, Free Estimates. 886-2835 Anytime! #8

Drywall Taping, Texturing, Boarding, Large Jobs and Small, Free Estimates. 886-8594. #12

Interested in towing? Have a class 1 or 2 licence? Need to earn a little extra cash? Contact and commission only. Send resume to Box 704, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #7

Nurse companion avail. for elderly, long or short term. 886-8156. #9

28. Work Wanted

ROOFING, RE-ROOFING, REPAIRS
Reasonable & Guaranteed
L. Ferris 885-5436, 885-4190 #8

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C4989-003
Project or Job Description: Wharf Road Reconstruction Supply in Place Bituminous Asphalt Concrete
Tender Opening Date/Time: February 20, 1989 at 2:00 pm
File: 05-88-061

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required in the amount of 10 percent. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Sunshine Coast Highways District Office, Box 740, 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Phone number of originating office: **886-2294.**
Tenders will be opened at as above.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

28. Work Wanted

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS
Reasonable & Reliable
886-2215

Remodel, renovate, repairs, roofing & waterproofing, quality guaranteed. L. Ferris 885-4190.

30. Business Opportunities

For Sale - fully licensed 56' restaurant in Sechelt. For further info write Box 385, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #8s

Interested in nutrition? Earn excellent income from your home -company car and free travel -part time may work with a friend -No investment, recruiting or experience required - training program available. Phone 886-9569

31. Legal

Notice to Creditors
RE: The Estate of Ernest Phillip Joe, also known as Ernest Phillip Joe, Deceased
formerly of P.O. Box 837, Sechelt, British Columbia, V0N 3A0
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the noted deceased individual are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Executrix named hereunder, care of 948 Howe Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6Z 1N9 on or before March 30, 1989, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix then has notice.
Lenora Joe, Executrix
Per her solicitors
Snarch & Allen
#10

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the Gibsons Highways District is compiling its Hired Equipment list and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers or tractors listed that they should contact the General Office at 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Equipment previously listed must be re-registered before March 31, 1989.

Full details of equipment including serial numbers and W.C.B. numbers are required for registration.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

Dated at Gibsons, B.C.
this 16th day of January, 1989

OPPORTUNITIES BC!

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Ministry of Parks

The Ministry of Parks invites proposals for the purpose of operating **Recreational Facilities** within **Porpoise Bay Provincial Park.**

The Park is located 5 km north of Sechelt

Proposal Information:
Potential proponents are advised that:

(a) Park lands, facilities and resources shall remain in the ownership of the Province.
(b) The Ministry is interested in proposals which provide job continuity for existing employees and provide for employees to share in the business venture.
(c) Other things being equal, preference will be given to any bid from a valid employee group that is within five percent of a bid from persons who are not employees.
(d) The Ministry may reject any or all proposals submitted.

To register your interest and receive a copy of the request for proposal, provide a money order or a non-refundable certified cheque for $50 payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations to:

Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast District
Alice Lake Park
Box 220
Brackendale, B.C.
V0N 1H0
Telephone 898-3678

OR

Government Agent
102 Teredo Square
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0
Telephone 885-5187

Information about this opportunity may be obtained from the Zone Supervisor at the above Alice Lake Park office. The proposal may also be viewed at the above mentioned offices.

The deadline for submitting proposals is 1:00 p.m., March 21, 1989.

A mandatory site visitation will be held on March 3, 1989. Anyone attending the site visitation must be registered and in possession of the proposal documents prior to commencement of the visitation.

Minister of State for
Vancouver Island/Coast
and North Coast,
Responsible for Parks

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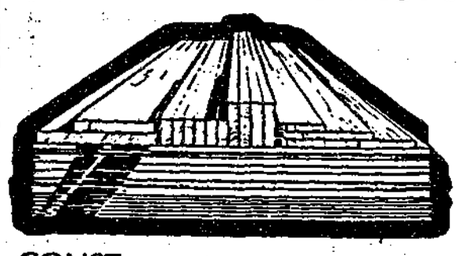

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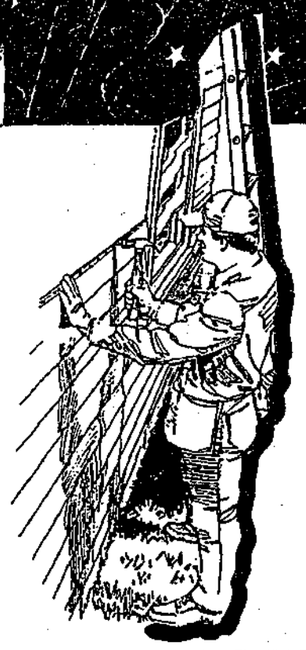

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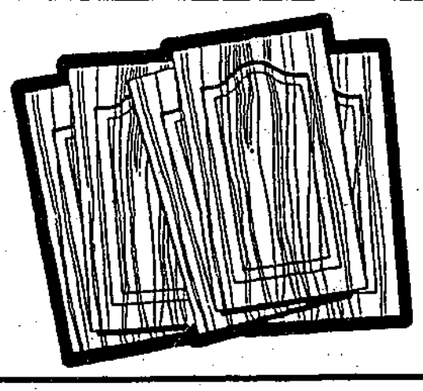

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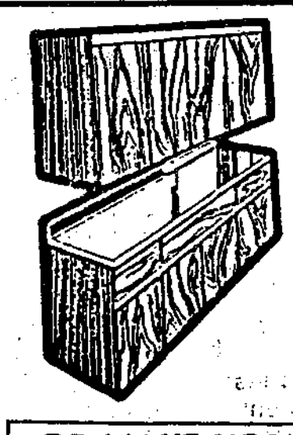

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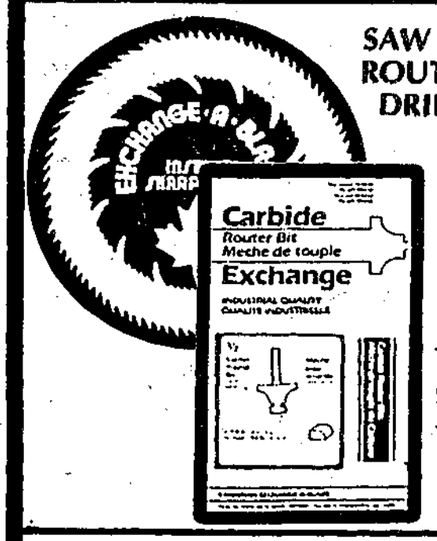

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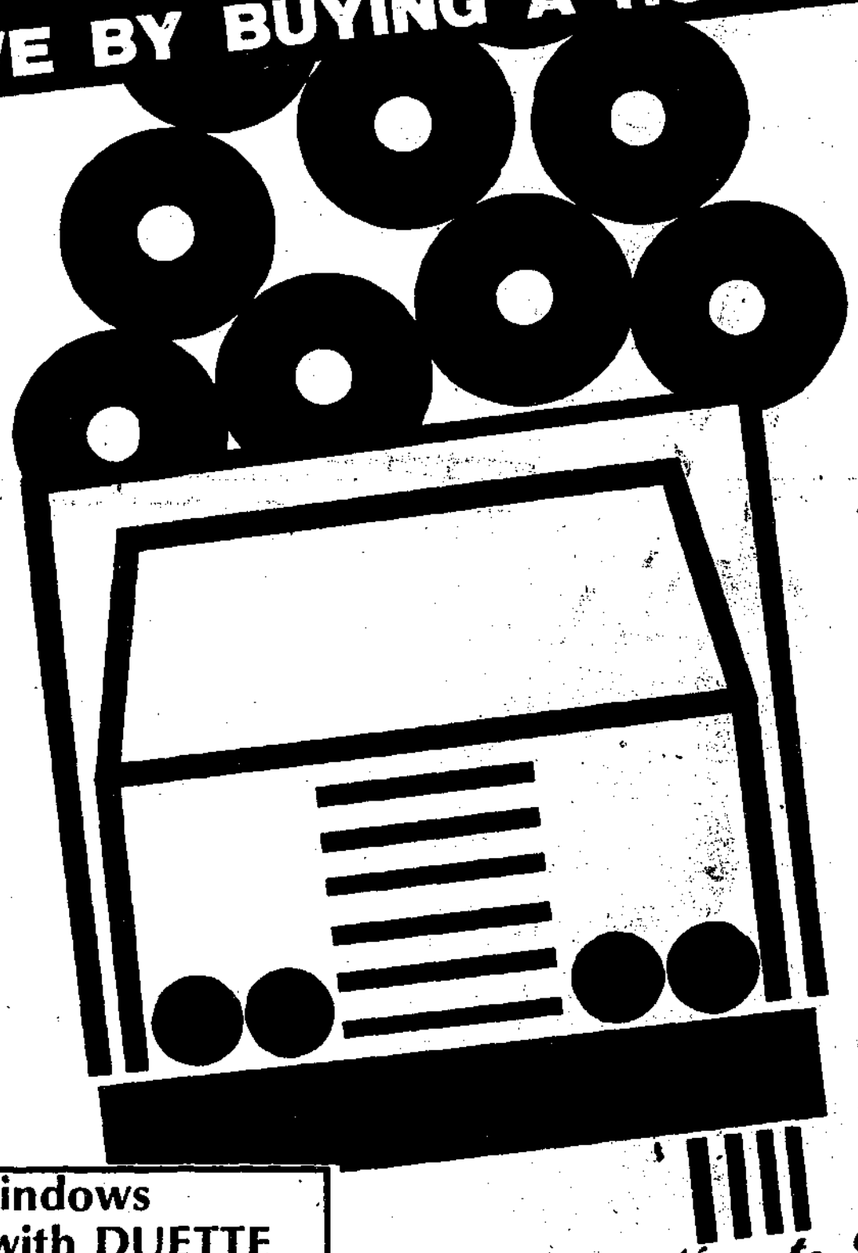

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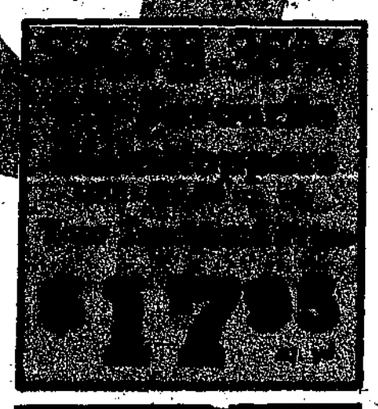

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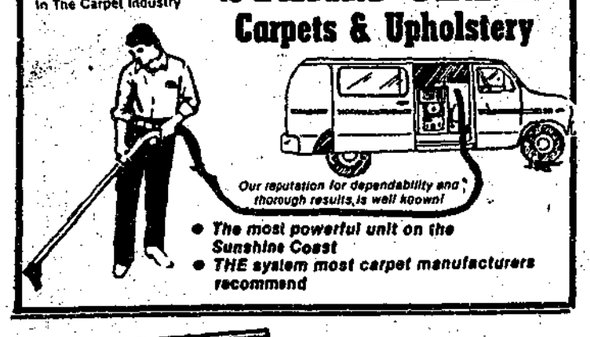

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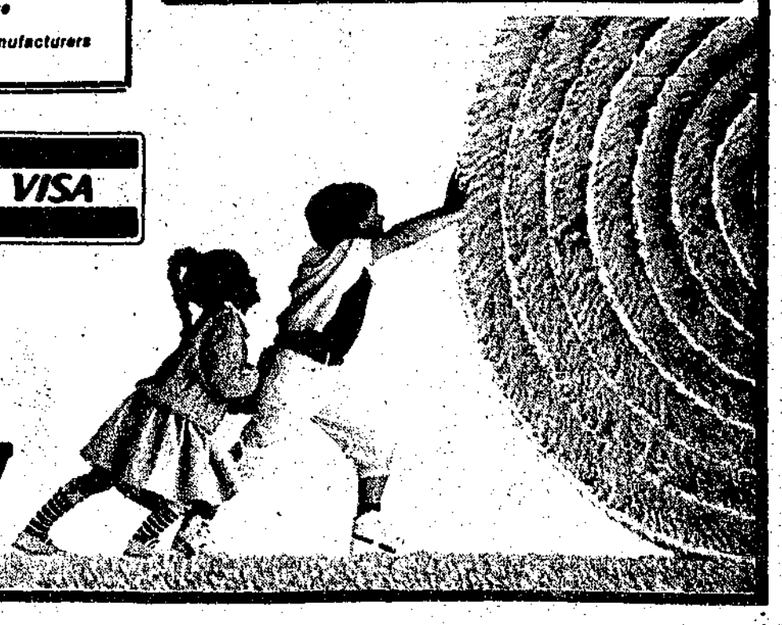

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