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A request by the Parents' Advisory Council of Chatelech High School for improvement of the road to the school has been refused by Sechelt council.

Nancy Denham, chairperson of the parents' group, described the congested and dangerous conditions that often occur nts are held at St. Hilda's Church.

Council maintained the road is adequate and comparable to many other roads in the district. It was agreed, however, that parking on the road would be prohibited.

Student council president Eleanor O'Keefe told Sechelt council that Chatelech grads are prepared to provide labour to improve the trail from the school to the highway. The students requested that Sechelt council provide assistance from a gardener and funds for the project.

Alderman Wilson told O'Keefe that Sechelt council plans to install a culvert to provide drainage for a marshy spot on the trail. He said consideration would be given to the students' other requests.

Recently Carol Oslie questioned council on behalf of the Chatelech Parents' Advisory Group.

Oslie asked council to respond to a letter sent by the group raising concerns about the road access to Chatelech.

The road is divided into three parts.

Turning off the highway up to the school is a narrow gravel section with curbs on either side at some places. That is followed by a newly paved section, and the road ends and loops around on school property.

The section the parents are concerned about is that which comes off the highway. The lane width is tight for two-lane traffic.

When there are students also walking up to the school, there is no way a car can pull over to keep clear of traffic coming the other way. This can be especially dangerous in wet or slippery conditions.

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Sechelt council ejects media

by Penny Fuller

Sechelt District council decided last week to conduct in secret its business with land developers, including rezonings, land subdivisions and development plans.

At the Sechelt council meeting of February 23, the next meeting of the planning committee was set for February 28 at 9:30 am. However, when **Coast News** reporter Penny Fuller arrived at the municipal hall to cover the meeting, she was told she was not permitted to attend.

In a subsequent telephone call from Clerk-administrator Malcolm Shanks, the reporter was informed of the reasons for denying her coverage of the meeting. Shanks pointed out the media had been told they would be permitted to attend the meetings only on the basis that they were not reported in the papers.

Following a planning committee meeting held on February 3 and refusing to be gagged, the **Coast News** ran a front page article titled 'Ask Industrial Zone in Porpoise Bay'. Shanks maintained that because the issue had been brought up at the planning committee meeting, the article was a breach of the agreement the committee had made with the media.

Fuller requested that Shanks re-read the article. According to the reporter, the issue and application had been raised at the open council meeting of February 1. And any additional information included in the article such as permitted land uses under various zoning, was available to the public, it was said.

She also informed the clerk she had informed Mayor Tom Meredith of her intention to write the article in the manner it was presented. She had received his approval, again on the basis that nothing from the planning committee meeting was quoted.

Shanks agreed to talk to the mayor and re-read the disputed article with the reporter's comments in mind.

The future of the **Coast News'** attendance at planning committee meetings has not yet been resolved.

Coast governments hold joint session

Local government officials from all jurisdictions on the Sunshine Coast met secretly in the Regional District boardroom Thursday, March 2.

Chaired by SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor, the meeting started with a video presentation from the ministry of transportation and highways 'Freedom to Move', said a press release issued following the meeting.

This was followed by an agenda of interests concerning all of the residents of the Sunshine Coast. The report from Chairman Connor of the minister of state task force on transportation and highways informed the meeting of what has transpired at the task force meetings. The five most important highway needs for the coast are: Gibsons Bypass, Rat Portage Hill, Secret Cove to Earls Cove Highway, Egmont Highway and Port Mellon Highway, said the press release.

The ferry terminals, both Langdale and Horseshoe Bay and lineup issues need to be addressed, said the release.

Environmental concerns are to be referred to a task force made up of representation of the four entities who will add technical and industry people as needed. A joint venture.

Waste management and recycling will be part of this mandate. Cleanup week will be held in May and will be a total coast involvement.

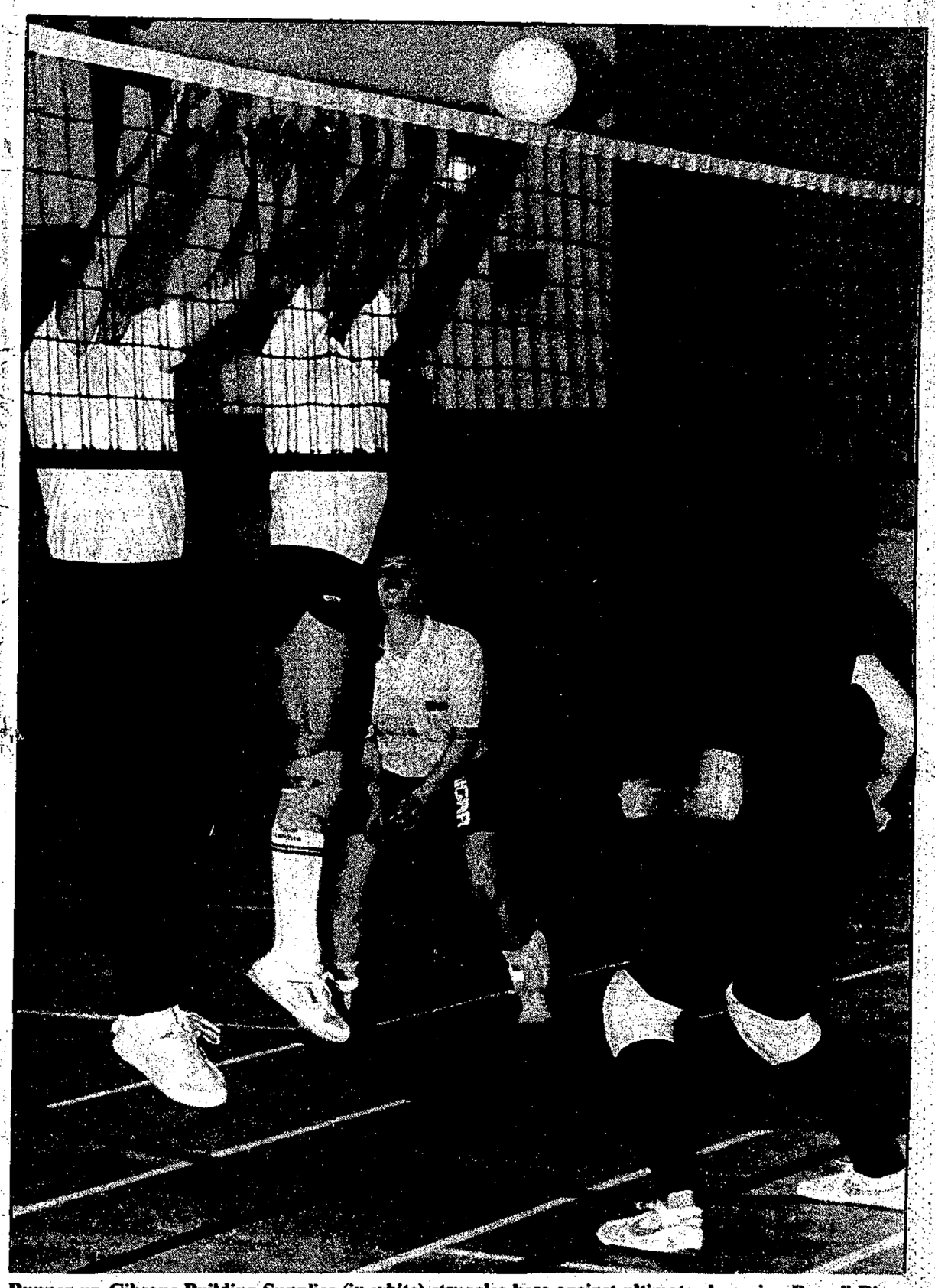
It was agreed house numbering will be administered through the regional district mapping department. People should be made aware of the importance of displaying their house numbers.

It was agreed the municipalities and regional district are to meet once a year to consult on possible water needs resulting from proposed development.

Parks and recreation invoked the most discussion. The meeting agreed to explore the possibility of some action to facilitate the coordination of recreation and leisure activities on the Sunshine Coast.

In closing, the agreement was for these meetings to be held quarterly. Gibsons will host the next meeting in June.

Refreshments were served for a social time for all to become better acquainted.



Runner-up Gibsons Building Supplies (in white) struggles here against ultimate champion Powell River Coast Cycle in volleyball mixed competition final play last weekend. Full tournament report on Page 14.

—Vern Elliott photo

Small loans plan

Sechelt businessman appointed to board

Sechelt businessman Stan Anderson has accepted an appointment to an advisory board that is at the centre of a provincial program to guarantee loans to small businesses in the mainland/southwest region.

"The business experience and skills of Anderson will be a significant contribution to the advisory board," said Regional Development Minister Elwood Veitch, Minister of State for the Mainland/Southwest Region.

"This board is an essential part of the Regional Seed Capital Loan Guarantee Program in the mainland/southwest."

The minister explained that under the program, the business people ask the government to guarantee their business loans from financial institutions, the board reviews each request and makes its recommendations directly to the minister.

"This group of volunteers, which has been meeting regularly since mid-October, is responsible for contributing the sort of regional business advice that is helping to encourage as well as balance development opportunities across our region," Veitch said.

The minister also announced that in conjunction with the two one-year appointments, the mainland/southwest advisory board is being expanded from seven to eight members.

The Regional Seed Capital Program is province-wide and is administered by the minister of state for each region. It offers guarantees of up to 75 per cent of a business loan to a maximum guarantee of $50,000.

"This $50 million loan guarantee program encourages banks, credit unions and trust companies to make higher risk loans to established small businesses and entrepreneurs with viable ideas," the minister said. "The loans are to be repaid in three years."

In the mainland/southwest region, 17 proposals have been approved in the first three months of operation. They are expected to create 133 new jobs.

Mackenzie. MLA Harold Long welcomed Anderson's appointment to the board and encouraged Sechelt business people to consider participating in the Regional Seed Capital Program.

"Our province's future prosperity is increasingly dependent on the success of today's small businesses that are developing entrepreneurial activity in B.C.," Long said.

Veitch said business people and entrepreneurs who are interested in assistance from the program should contact either the minister of state's regional office in New Westminster at 660-9878, their nearest government agent or the B.C. Enterprise Centre at 1-800-972-2255.

Education Week is March 6

The week of March 6 to 10 has been named as Education Week in the province of B.C.

The board of school trustees of School District 46 (Sunshine Coast) is celebrating Education Week 1989 by adding its own particular theme of 'celebration' to that of the B.C. Ministry of Education's 'Education! Everyone's Business'

The board of school trustees strongly believe that education is everyone's business for 365 days of the year. For this reason it is also using the period of Education Week to initiate discussions among its district employees about ways in which it can improve communication within the school system and with the public in general.

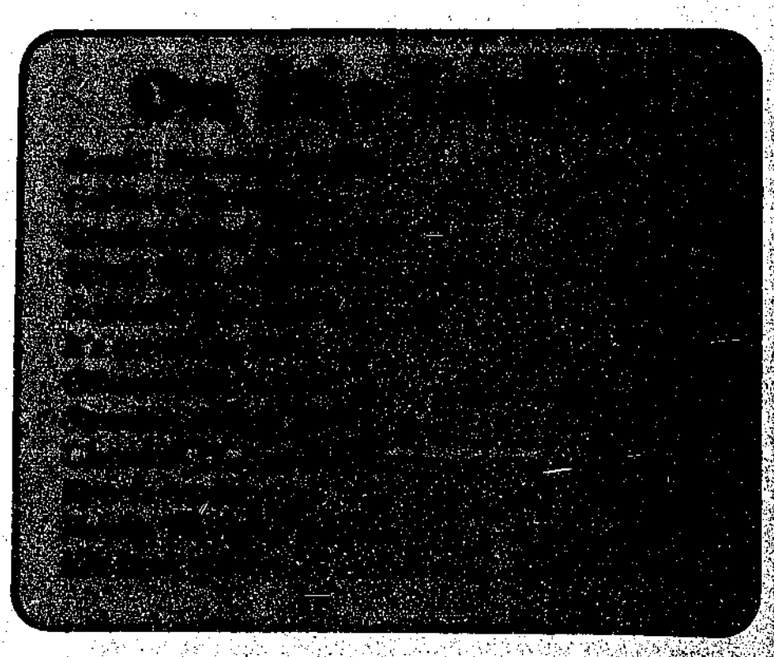
From these discussions it is hoped to develop plans which will enable the district to 'market' the schools on a year round basis, not just during Education Week, says director David Short.

Some of the events during the next few weeks in the schools in the district are:

Book Fair, March 3, Madeira Park; Scholarship Retreat, March 3/4, Chatelech; Parent Computer Workshop, March 6, Chatelech; Open House, March 8, West Sechelt; Student Studies, March 9/10, Langdale; Music Festival (Choirs and Bands), March 9/10, Sechelt; Reading Day, March 10, Davis Bay; Theatre Sports, March 18, Arts Centre.

During Education Week all the schools in the district welcome visitors, as they do all year long. A courtesy call to the principal of the school will ascertain what special happenings might be on at any time.

For further information about other events contact a local school, or the School Board Office at 886-8811 or 885-7871.



Comment

Sechelt council is undemocratic

When Sechelt voters went to the ballot boxes last November, one of the main campaign issues was a more open government. The implication was that the previous council, under mayor Bud Koch, had been somewhat secretive in its dealings.

Each candidate, including now elected Mayor Tom Meredith, assured the public at the November candidates' forum that they would be more open to public input and more accountable for their decisions.

Within three months of the election, the new council and mayor have decided that planning committee meetings are to be held in secret. The public is not permitted to attend.

Representatives of the media are only welcome if they agree to gag themselves and don't report on the meetings. It should be noted that under mayor Koch, the planning committee was designated a committee of the whole.

Meetings were held, in council chambers, every second Wednesday of the month. Members of the public were welcome. The media regularly covered the proceedings.

It is the established and accepted practice all over Canada that such local government meetings are fully open to media and public.

The justification for the new procedure seems to boil down to the argument that developers may not feel comfortable coming before the planning committee if they believe their plans will be made public. However, it is standard procedure, provided for in the municipal act, that any matters regarding land acquisition can be dealt with 'in camera'.

Any other issues raised at planning committee meetings, such as zoning change applications, are considered public domain. Certainly both Gibsons council and the Sunshine Coast Regional District board have found no difficulty in handling planning committee meetings in public.

Of all committees of any council, planning has the most impact on the daily lives of residents in the community. It is the planning committee which recommends where different kinds of land usage will occur and the zoning that is necessary to permit any such usage.

While council members argue that the issues are always eventually brought to council for final approval, the procedure is this: the council meeting opens, previous meeting minutes are approved, council receives committee meeting minutes; the minutes are accepted with little or no discussion; the chairman of each committee moves that the recommendations in the minutes be adopted; there is occasionally some minimal discussion at this point; then the recommendations are adopted by council.

At the end of the meeting the mayor invites questions from the audience. Of course few people are aware ahead of time that an issue affecting their neighbourhood will be dealt with.

So there is rarely anyone from that area present to question the council's decision.

The media reports the council meeting in the following week's paper. By that time the decisions are a 'fait accompli'.

People may object or not. But the decision has already been made without the possibility of representation on the matter.

This is a far cry from the 'more open government' that candidates promised before the election. This is a betrayal of every voter who thought they were going to have more input into council's decisions.

The people beheaded King Charles for his Star Chamber autocracy. What will they do to Mayor Meredith?

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

5 YEARS AGO

Suncoast Breakers Oldtimers returned from the Powell River Invitational Tournament with the 'C' Division title after a three game winning streak.

The 100 entrants in the RCMP Fish Derby caught 32 salmon and numerous other fish.

An Easter start for hovercraft service from Gibsons to the Burrard Inlet Sea Bus Terminal was predicted.

The Gibsons Food Bank decided to make a public appeal for both donations and volunteers.

The grand opening was held for the Roberts Creek Joint Use Facility (Kraus Hall). About 80 people attended.

10 YEARS AGO

Repair work was necessary last week when a mudslide damaged the water intake line for the Port Mellon Pulp Mill. A new piece of the special wooden pipe was successfully spliced into place by the week's end.

Trudy Finlay, the new nurse at the Pender Harbour Health Centre, last year did a segment on TV documentary, the Fifth Estate, about Canada's foreign aid program.

20 YEARS AGO

Charges of police brutality levelled against Sechelt RCMP are drawing considerable attention. Wayne Clark, president of the NDP Kwahtahmoss Club on the reserve at Sechelt said that there have been far too many cases of police brutality to the Sechelt Indian Band to write off as isolated cases.

25 YEARS AGO

The movie, Peyton Place is showing at the Twilight Theatre.

Four hundred people from Powell River, Sechelt, Gibsons, Vancouver and the northwest United States are expected to attend the charter night ceremony of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club.

A liquor store will be built in the village of Sechelt.

30 YEARS AGO

A fire causing damage estimated at about $6500 destroyed the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Butler in the log boom area of Roberts Creek. No one was at home at the time.

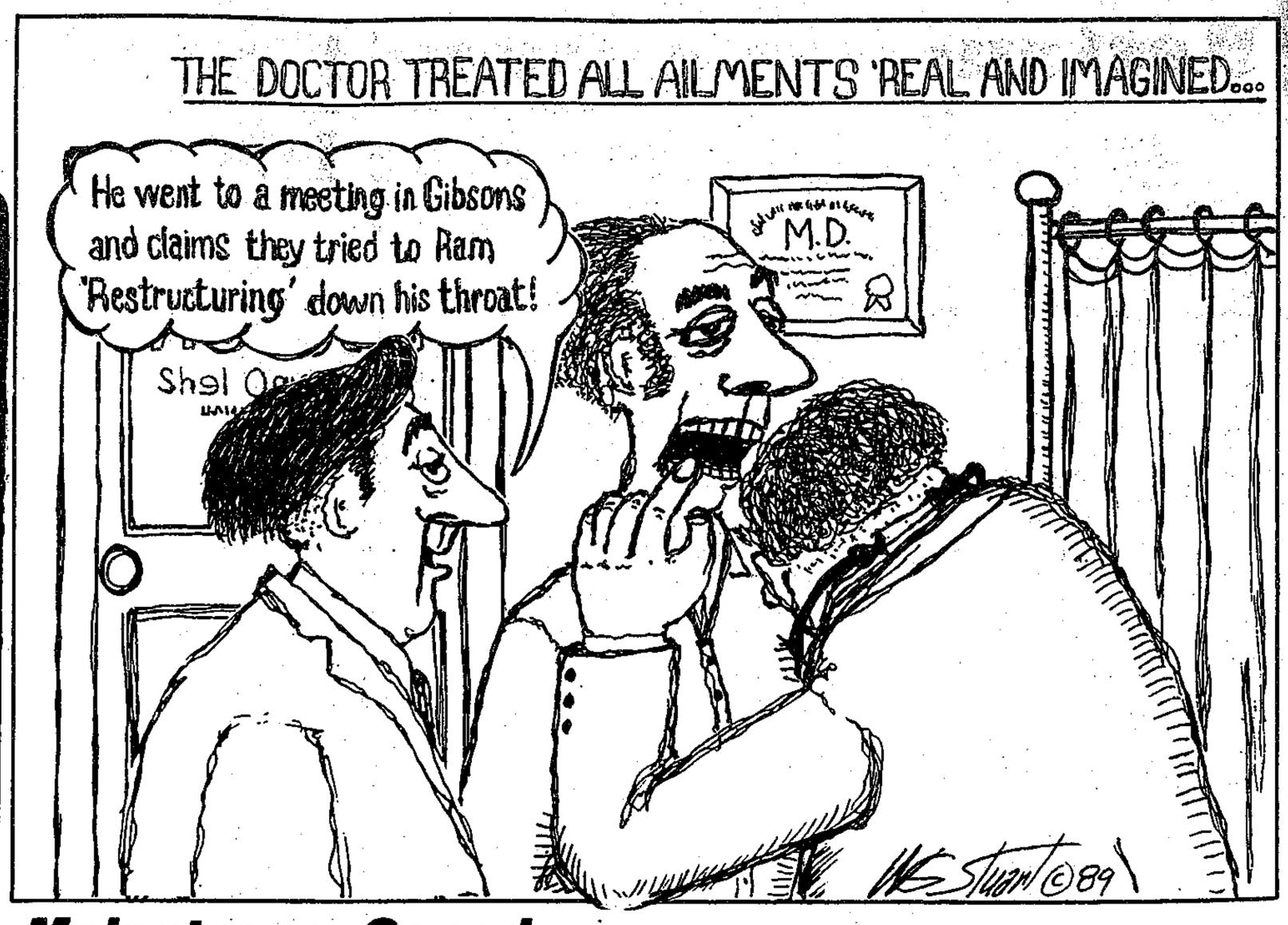
35 YEARS AGO

All adults, whether parents or not, are invited to another Back to School Night at the Elphinstone High School. For the first part of the program, visitors will be asked to enroll as students, and will go through an abbreviated school day in the courses chosen.

40 YEARS AGO

Bad roads in Selma Park and Rat Portage Hill areas have forced drivers to abandon their cars at those spots until conditions improve.

The Selma Park/Davis Bay water system will be dug two feet lower than at present to avoid the freezing that occurred this winter.



Mainstream Canada

Telephone rate policy hurts small business

by Ann M. Smith

It's a fact of life in the late 1980s that businesses in this country, both large and small, require enhanced access to a wide variety of telecommunications at, of course, reasonable rates. The problem is, that although the technology exists to offer reasonably priced enhanced telecommunications services to all business customers, the availability of such services is currently limited to large businesses only.

According to an application recently submitted to the Canadian Radiotelevision and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) small firms simply aren't benefitting from the many new and varied technological advances. The submission, presented by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), concludes that as a result, 'small businesses have lagged behind their larger competitors in terms of access to cheaper long distance facilities and enhanced telecommunications services.'

This discriminatory policy, which is clearly outlined in Bell Canada's tariffs and by the regulatory policies of the CRTC, is hurting our small business community both at home and abroad. Furthermore, say small business owners, today's overall telecommunications costs now constitute an increasingly significant portion of their business operation's monthly bills.

By blocking small business access to these new savings, the telephone companies have effectively put small firms at a competitive disadvantage with, not only their larger Canadian competitors, but with their competitors south of the border as well.

It's time, says CFIB, for the CRTC to step in and start throwing some of its omnipotent weight around.

For example, most small firms have not been able to lower their long distance telephone costs through the use of something called 'private line services' because, they've been told, their volume of use on an individual basis is insufficient to justify the leasing of an entire private line.

CFIB's application calls for measures that would allow small firms to enjoy the same cost savings as large firms by permitting two or more small businesses to share the leasing of a private line. (This is currently forbidden by the big telephone monopolies and the CRTC on the basis that it would reduce their very lucrative long distance revenues).

Considering there is no logical reason why small business should not be entitled to the same generous treatment currently afforded their counterparts in big business, the proposed changes outlined in CFIB's submisison are all the more reasonable. And with the overwhelming majority of all new jobs in this country springing from these very small firms, the CRTC is all the more obligated to change the rules so that everyone has the benefit of an even playing field.

High costs, after all, to this very vital sector of the economy will eventually cost us all.

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Editor's Note: Ann Smith prepares this column for this newspaper on behalf of the Canadian Federation fo Independent Business.

An AI view (2)

Freedom today is a sometimes thing

by Harold Blaine

As seen through the eyes of Amnesty International, the independent international volunteer human rights organization, Iran is a country of legalized murder, secret executions, secret trials and secret long term jailings.

After our look at the condition of human freedom worldwide and in one of its regions, the Middle East and North Africa, last week, as described in Amnesty International's (AI) 1988 'Report', we this week look at the AI findings in a particular country, Iran. We also look at the plight of an individual denied her freedom in South Africa.

In its review of human rights denials in Iran, AI says in part as follows:

"Thousands of political prisoners, including prisoners of conscience, were reported to be detained without trial, suspected government opponents who were brought to trial continued to be denied legal representation and the right to appeal to a higher court.

"Torture of political prisoners remained widespread and thousands of people were subjected to lashings and other judicial punishments which constitute torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment. There were at least 158 executions, although the true number was probably higher as executions of political prisoners continued to occur in secret.

"...many alleged opponents of the government arrested in previous years continued to be detained without trial throughout 1987 or to serve sentences imposed after unfair trials. Some political prisoners were released under amnesties, reportedly on condition that they repented and undertook to take no further part in political activity.

"However, many other suspected government opponents were arrested. In March the Deputy Minister of Information announced the arrest of some 700 members and supporters of the People's Feda'i Organization.

"During 1987 many suspected supporters of the People's Mojahedine Organization and other opposition political organizations were also detained. Some had been involved in armed opposition to the government, but others were believed to be prisoners of conscience. Many were still held at the end of 1987. Some were not released despite having served their prison sentences.

"Political prisoners were reported to have gone on hunger strikes in Evin and Gohardasht prisons in protest against the continued detention of prisoners after the expiry of their sentences, the alleged increase in the number of secret executions, and the persistent torture and ill treatment of detainees. Similar protest strikes are reported to have taken place in Qasr and Qezel Hesar prisons.

"Torture of prisoners was reported to be widespread and many political prisoners held at Evin prison were said to have been beaten. Many were reported to have been beaten on the soles of their feet.

"Former prisoners who left Iran in 1987 provided detailed testimonies of torture. Some were subsequently examined by doctors who found injuries consistent with their allegations. In one such case, there was medical evidence corroborating a former prisoner's allegation that torturers using an electric drill had pierced her ankle and big toe.

"Thousands of people were also subjected to judicial punishments which constituted torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment for criminal offences. In March an official stated that 4467 corporal punishments were carried out in the Iranian calendar year 1365 (March 1986 to March 1987) in the Tehran district alone. Most of these punishments were lashings, but some victims had their fingers amputated as a punishment for theft. Similar punishments were carried out in all parts of the country.

"At least 158 people were executed during 1987. But as some executions were carried out secretly the true number may have been considerably higher. Most executions reported in the official press were of people convicted of murder or drug offences.

"In a least eight cases, victims were flogged before they were hanged. One person was also reported to have been stoned to death and three to have

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Restructuring won't benefit joiners

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Restructuring will only benefit Gibsons core, land developers, and a few people fortunate enough to own property targeted for dense housing. Even they will have to be careful to hold out for a price large enough to offset their taxes, sewer and water hookups in the interim.

Those people who believe that Gibsons based taxation of Howe Sound Pulp is going to lower their taxes and give them free city conveniences are in for a shock. Taxes never go down except to buy a vote and the worth of the promise never lasts the term in office.

Before anyone in Langdale or Hopkins sees 'Gibsons' services, it is reasonable to predict years of taxes will have gone into the town's general revenue. In the meantime development will spring up along the service arteries, changing the landscape, lifestyle and the lining of a few 'appropriate pockets'.

Your taxes will pave the way.

Meanwhile, the province loses the responsibility of Port Mellon and distributing the revenue. Instead of a province wide base and a fair averaging of grants, we become 'fifedoms' expected to generate and distribute taxes ourselves in an economic feast of the fittest.

You can bet the province has found ways of eliminating jobs and bleeding taxes and grants off to their general coffers, rather than handing it directly to every town.

A news report stated that the yearly cost of the Victoria district highways was $9 million before privatization and $21 million a year afterward. If restructuring goes through, such a hike in road maintenance would surely eat a large part of any Port Mellon taxes.

If we swallow that responsibility it will be our debt forever. If we wait the province will pay and only it has the chance of making amends.

A municipality should grow by gradual owner assent, not mass engorgement induced by developer zeal. People and local governments have to live within their means. They should not go looking for gifts offered by larger schemers who are only trying to sherk their own work load.

A half dozen aldermen in a relatively dense population should not have the right to decide changes in areas where they do not have to live and suffer the consequences.

A rural residents' vote will be diluted 20 to 100 times by restructuring. If he lives past Langdale in Area F, his taxes will rise an estimated $146 for no services at all.

That area which receives the most pollution will get more highly taxable, environmentally obnoxious industry. Everything offensive is going to be pushed toward a proposed industrial park from Williams Landing to Port Mellon.

The residents who have lived there prior to the sawmill and booming ground invasion, some since 1917, are being ignored. Neither the air or water of upper Howe Sound flushes properly.

All waste hangs around until it sinks to the ocean floor and they plan to dump more on us.

Howe Sound Pulp owes Gibsons nothing. Without it Gibsons would never have made it on a provincial map.

There would only be a small ferry sailing a couple of times a day, with the major route having gone direct to Powell River as once was planned.

The pulp mill owes only its employees and the environment. To its workers it owes the best wage, training, safety, working conditions and pensions.

To the environment it owes the least disruption and maintenance of that which it must disturb. If you think Gibsons aldermen can ensure that, then I'm seeing hero worship at its most ridiculous.

Aside from a sustaining profit, Port Mellon's revenue belongs to the workers and lands which provide for it. The money does not belong to local politicians to meter out as they see fit.

If employees choose to live in an area where their residential taxes give politicians jurisdiction, it is another matter entirely.

Gordon Arthur

Immediate steps to reduce dioxin

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

June Boe
Gibsons

Dear Ms Boe:

Thank you for your letter of January 4 concerning the discharge of dioxins from the Canfor pulp mill at Port Mellon into Howe Sound.

As you are probably now aware, my ministry is taking immediate steps to ensure that pulp mills substantially reduce the discharge of organochlorine compounds, including dioxins, to the environment. All pulp mills using chlorine as a bleaching chemical in B.C. were required to submit a plan to me by January 30 for reducing the discharge of these compounds.

Following review of this information, I will set firm timetables for the upgrading of each mill in addition to drafting new regulations for the discharge of organochlorine compounds.

Again, thank you for sharing your concerns about the environment will me.

Bruce Strachan
Minister of State

Collins has gone the gauntlet

Editor:

All right already, Mr. Collins. With justification (and a good reason to have to) you have 'passed the test', and 'gone the gauntlet'.

Your credentials are passable. You're doing your homework. You're completely above board.

Now, cut the rhetoric and let's see you and all the other elected people on council get off your political platforms. Don't waste another day or the taxpayers' money that pays your political wage.

There was no election necessary to certify Gibsons' team of officials because there has been some sort of trust established by the community.

This means there is a great opportunity to increase social programs, rather than and as well as, the tax base. The cash box is overflowing, so to speak, and there may be some room to breathe.

Let's see some support from council on innovative measures to brighten up a youthful community, rather than the ultra-caution designed to put everyone into the retirement home before their day.

Above all, let's see those committees shine with a few invigorating, creative people rather than only businessmen (which is not to say that businessmen cannot be inventive, though slightly dull in their approach to profit).

The high quality creative community at this town's disposal is a large pool of human resource which ought to allow council to worry less at balancing the books for at least one term of office and to provide the community with a more productive and prolific outlook alongside larger industry, rather than underfoot of it or to solve taxation problems in that regard.

In this period of prosperous growth, perhaps everyone could benefit besides only those with money.

Keith Receveur

Shouldn't convey except by tender

Editor:

Several things about the deal between Gibsons and the Synetics Corp. involving Charman Ridge disturb me.

Firstly, I don't feel council has the right to convey town property by sale or lease by offering and negotiating a deal behind closed doors without going to tender.

It has been said the property was put out to tender two years ago. But that isn't now when development is booming and bears no relation to the current situation.

Council should not hold 'in camera' meetings except where staff is involved, in deference to individuals' right to privacy when dealing with their employer.

According to a press report, the town administrator stated the town could make over $57,000 per year in taxes and lease payments on the property involved. Indicating that taxes and lease payments are a profit is like combining apples and oranges.

Taxes are payment for services rendered and do not provide a profit. So the only return on the lease would be the lease payments.

There is certainly no publicity on the return on our investment, be it federal, provincial or municipal. Are we not entitled to have that information?

The Charman Ridge property should be put out to tender, not arranged with someone behind closed doors. Let's have some fresh air in on council's dealings with developers so that the interests of the taxpayers are protected.

Lorne B. Blain

All world children should learn

Editor:

May I say how pleased I was to read the first sentence in your header 'Fight Racism' (February 27) vis: "Here in the Space Age our Earth is a global village."

If every child in every nation throughout the world could be taught to take this statement to heart and to be taught to put global loyalty above and before nation or faith or ethnic section, we would have laid the correct basis for a global society which could make peace for Russians, Americans, Europeans, Africans and every other sectionalism one can think of!

Nationalisms are greater dangers than even religious or racist bigotries.

For example, Iranian and Iraqui nationalisms caused rival sects of Moslems to engage in an eight-year long international war in which gas poison was used.

This proves that nationalisms are more powerful than any religion or racism.

But multiculturalism is not the remedy. What we need is a common culture which can bring equal citizen rights to all human beings.

I think our best hope here is to be Glasnost, Perestrioka (political reformist), integrative of nations (as in the single Europe theory) and finally democratic human beings!

That is the proper education for all kids everywhere!

Edward Graham MacFarlane

Firemen can't be watchdogs

Editor:

I write in regard to the editorial in the **Coast News** of February 20.

Firstly, I take exception to the comments regarding masonry chimneys. ULC Standard 629 'standard for 650 degree C factory built chimney'.

Metal chimneys manufactured to this standard meet all building codes and can withstand repeated chimney fires. This metal chimney is far more economical to install than a masonry chimney.

I suggest you research your information prior to presenting your comments in the newspaper.

As a volunteer fire fighter, I also take exception to your attitude regarding fire prevention and the involvement of local fire departments. Most Sunshine Coast fire fighters hold full time jobs and volunteer their time on a weekly basis for fire practice.

They are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at a moment's notice.

During fire prevention week and other periods throughout the year, they stress fire prevention including attending local schools and various associations.

We cannot force people to take active interest in fire prevention in their own homes. Is it reasonable to expect that as a volunteer fire fighter, we should attend every home in our protection district and inspect same?

I believe any person on the Sunshine Coast who is interested in fire prevention in their own home is able to obtain any information they require through various sources. People are responsible for their own actions.

Local fire departments cannot serve as watchdogs for society.

R.S. (Bob) Stanhope

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Town of Gibsons

Notice of Public Hearing
Zoning Amendment
Bylaw No. 555-20, 1989

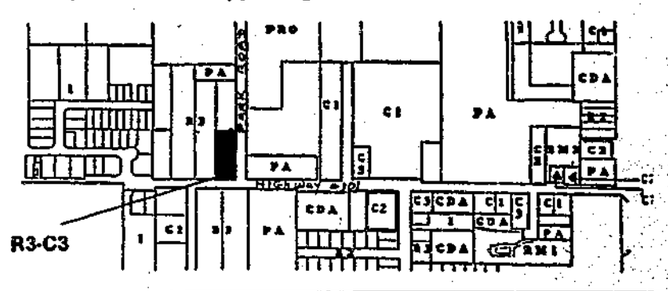
Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held at the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road at **7:00 pm** on **Monday, March 13th, 1989** to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-20, 1989, which is proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986.

The intent of the amending bylaw is as follows:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as the southerly one hundred and ten meters of the east half of Lot 6, Blocks 4 - 6, D.L. 689, Plan 3678 be rezoned from the existing Residential 3 (R.3) to the proposed Automobile Commercial Zone 3 (C.3).
2. This bylaw may be cited as Town of Gibsons Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-20, 1989.

A copy of the amending bylaw is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, during office hours.

Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer



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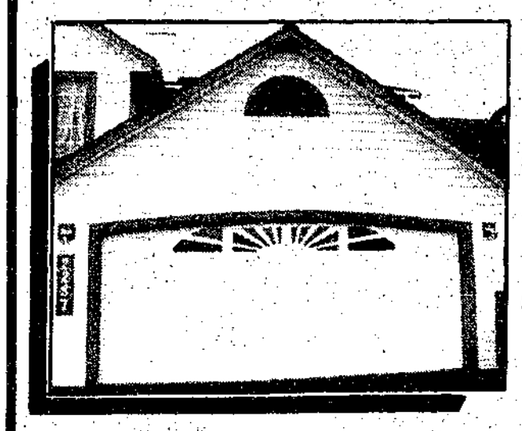

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Toastmasters 5th anniversary

The Sunshine Coast Toastmasters met on February 22 at the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices in Sechelt at 7:30 pm.

Kelly Hatfull was chairman for the evening. Jay Walkey fulfilled her role as toastmaster admirably.

The theme for the evening was listening. All present were asked to make a special point of listening to each other and not just hear what was being said.

Reg Robinson made listening a pleasure as he gave his icebreaker speech. All felt they knew Reg much better after his speech.

Mary Schoeler gave a speech from the storytelling manual. Both toastmasters entertained the members present and their guests. Each speech was evaluated by two people.

Evaluators for the speeches were Jay Walkey, Kelly Hatfull, Elaine Middleton and Cecil Preston.

Lois Roberts challenged all to exercise listening skills during the table topics session. While some members were asked to speak on original topics, others were asked to repeat the speeches they heard.

This part of the evening is always fun and gives the toastmasters the opportunity to think on their feet and develop good impromptu speaking habits.

The Toastmasters is an organization designed to foster good public speaking habits and to encourage members to speak more effectively before groups large or small. All members support one another in an environment that promotes personal growth and development.

Next meeting is March 8 at 7:30 pm at the SCRD office in Sechelt. The Sunshine Coast Toastmasters will be celebrating their fifth anniversary. All former members are urged to attend this meeting. All guests are more than welcome.

Guides skate for fitness

Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Guiders enjoyed an afternoon of skating at the Sunshine Coast Arena February 10. This was sponsored by the Girl Guide Fitness program, Panther Division, which endeavours to make use of community facilities.

GUIDING ON THE AIR

Guides and Pathfinders from Pender Harbour and Sechelt took part in the national program 'Guiding on the Air' on February 18 and 19. Through the use of local amateur radio operators and their equipment the girls are able to talk to Guides from all parts of Canada.

Local Girl Guides spoke with other Guides from Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Penticton, and Clearbrook. We would like to thank the radio operators for making this experience possible.

B.P. CELEBRATION

Girls and Guiders from all Girl Guide units on the Sunshine Coast along with the Sunshine Coast Scouting organization joined together to celebrate the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell February 19 at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt. Girls and boys made posters for World Peace.

Any youth or child wishing to become part of the Guiding program should call Paulette Sheldon (Gibsons area) 886-7848 or Ann Mollet (Sechelt and Pender Harbour) 885-9434.

Miki, a visiting Japanese student, performed the traditional tea ceremony at a sayonara party given by the 16 cultural exchange students for host families held last week at Rockwood Lodge.

—Penny Fuller photos

A special farewell cake for the departing students.

This student was taking no chances the camera was faulty.

Part of the entertainment offered at the sayonara party put on by Japanese students for their hosts last week was a fashion show.

16 Japanese students say sayonara

Sixteen Japanese students said 'sayonara' to their host families at a party held at Rockwood Lodge last Monday night. The students organized the event that began with the singing of some Japanese songs.

Much of the evening was spent with combinations of host families and students gathering together for picture-taking in an attempt to capture some of the memories of the previous two weeks.

There was a costume parade of different Japanese-style dress, including summer and winter kimonos and even a ninja suite. This delighted the youngsters at the party.

Several young warriors spent much of the rest of the evening executing surprise attacks on Taka who was wearing the outfit.

A traditional Japanese tea ceremony was performed by Miki. And Japanese appetizers were served to the delight of all.

The cultural exchange seems to have been a great success for all involved. Twenty-three-year old Etsuko Suzuki from Tokyo told the **Coast News** how much she'd enjoyed being near the ocean. But, of course, the best part was making new friends.

Each of the students is from a different part of Japan. They had not met before embarking on this adventure in the West.

Hiromi, who stayed with Debby and Scott Jackson, came from Kyoto. The Jacksons were enthusiastic about the experience.

Like many of the families, they are planning on playing host to more students in the future.

"It really brought our family together," Debby Jackson said. "We'd all get together every evening and do things, like try origami (folded paper art work).

"It's really been a good time. I think everybody has really enjoyed it," she said.

The students departed last week, but more will be arriving soon. Coordinator Gail Sangster anticipates several more groups this summer and is hoping to find host families to accommodate them all.

Japanese visitors

by Gail Sangster

Our Japanese visitors have left the Sunshine Coast. Some returned home and some have gone on for a further two-week holiday to Hawaii, New York, Toronto, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The past three weeks have been full and exciting for both the host families and the students. While they were here the students went bowling, ice skating, some went curling and horseback riding.

We spent a very enjoyable afternoon with the staff and students of Elphinstone Secondary School. We spent two days in Victoria, a day skiing in Whistler and two full days in Vancouver visiting the CN Imax Theatre, the aquarium, the Museum of Anthropology and the ever famous shopping trips.

Four mornings a week the students studied Conversational English from a workbook provided by the company 'One World Friendship', a non-profit organization located in San Diego. The exchange is classed as a cultural one not a student exchange although I understand some of the families have made plans to visit Japan in the future.

The host families that have taken students into their homes both last summer and this past three weeks have found it to be a most rewarding experience and intend on hosting a second or third student this summer. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the families for their support of ths program, without you it would not happen.

A second group of students will be arriving on the Sunshine Coast on March 9. Host families come from both Gibsons and Sechelt. We use the facilities at Rockwood Lodge for the course centre, the Welcome Party and the Sayonara Party.

They have been extremely generous in the hours booked and used. A special thank you to Sylvia and Brian Blackwell for the beautiful cakes they have provided for the parties and to Father Angelo de Pompa for the time spent with the students.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46 EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR

Gibsons Elementary School Students during art lesson

MARCH NOTICEBOARD

The Board of School Trustees encourages the community to take an active interest in the districts' educational activities.

Monday, March 6	Parent Information Meetings Gr. 1 French Immersion • Gibsons Elementary School (7:00 pm) • Sechelt Elementary School (7:30 pm)
Thursday, March 9 **7:00 - 8:00 pm**	Coast Cablevision Educational Program (Channel 11) • 'Phone-in' show: call in your comments/concerns re changes in primary grades and/or schools in general
Tuesday, March 14 **7:30 pm** **Gibsons Elementary**	School Board Educational Meeting • P.T.A. President (Elaine Peers) • Special Needs Class (Karen Careless) • Presentation of French Reference Materials to Gibsons Library (Canadian Parents for French) • Music program
Friday, March 17	Professional Day (all schools) Example teacher activities: • Computer workshops • Motivation • Stress management • Specialist association meetings
Tuesday, March 28 **7:30 pm** **School Board Office**	Regular School Board Business Meeting

Roberts Creek

Hall still needs work

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

While the Valentine's Dance was not the money maker hoped for, the Roberts Creek Community Association Hall Committee feels that at least now more people are aware of the plight of the community hall.

They look for more support for the dance on April 1 with the hot Vancouver band, 'Brain Damage' because it's no joke, the community hall is in real financial difficulty.

Thanks to the Roberts Creek Legion's bingo donation and hard work by Randie Tame and Dorothy Boragno, some of the necessary repairs have been made to the hall (plumbing, stove, fridge and hot water tank). The electrical system still needs work.

They want to insulate and new siding would make the place more attractive.

Volunteers are being asked to pledge time, money and ideas. The committee is planning a spring fixup party, personnel and weather permitting. They're certainly open to suggestions and advice, as they're hoping to apply for grant money.

P.S. Many thanks to the Tuesday night bingo players for putting up with the recent inconveniences and renovations.

HOSPITAL MEETING

The next meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary is Monday, March 13 at 10:30 am in the Roberts Creek Legion.

All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome. For information about membership phone Nora Weller at 885-3151.

The Roberts Creek branch of the hospital auxiliary will be hosting the March birthday party in Totem Lodge at St. Mary's Hospital.

SPRING DANCE

The grads of '89 are holding a spring dance for all grade 6's and 7's Friday, March 10 at Elphinstone High School. Admission is $3 and the dance will run from 6 to 10 pm.

TICKETS GOING

Tickets for the St. Patrick's dance at the Roberts Creek Legion Saturday, March 11 are going quickly. The evening will feature a dinner and traditional music by the Celtic Conspiracy for singalongs and dancing.

Those who attended the Robbie Burns night will recognize Johnny McFadden on the accordian, sure to entertain you. Pick up your tickets at the legion, Seaview Market or Gussy's Deli.

On Friday, 'Little Davey' Peters will perform some Roy Orbison, Buddy Holly and Hank Williams. The legion will be closed Good Friday.

Davis Bay News & Views

Education Week March 10

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Education week is March 6 to 10. Davis Bay Elementary School will have a Reading Day on March 10 to wind down this important week.

March 9, the school choir participates in the Music Festival when they sing at 9 am at Sechelt Elementary School.

March 14 the Parents Group meet in the library at 7:30 pm.

March 16 report cards will be issued and the 17th is Professional Day so the children will be home.

TEDDY BEAR DAY CARE

Happy Birthday this month to Michael, Pam and Marg. The children will be saying fond farewells to Erin and Kathy who are moving to the Valley.

Marg Pearson, who looks after the day care, tells me the inside is all painted and the floor will be done during Easter break. She also described a visit from what seems to be either evening grosbeaks or pine grosbeaks.

Seems these birds remained a day in the area then flew away. We may have some future bird-watchers as Marg and staff continue to make the children aware of their environment.

The visit to the Adult Day Care on February 15 was a total success. The children took Valentines to the day care clients.

It was a great experience for both the youngsters and the oldsters.

DB/WC CA

All memberships in the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association are due for renewal now.

The general meeting for March is on the 13th. This is a very important annual general meeting so please attend.

This meeting may start early. Daryl Henn and his Karate Club will be giving an exhibition.

However, the time has not been established as yet. Watch here next week for the time.

Daryl and his club always draw a crowd. Be on time for good viewing.

Cliff McConnell gave a very interesting talk last month. It was appreciated by all those who attended. Thanks Cliff.

CULTURAL SHOCK

A Caribbean Cruise on holidays included a stop at Ocho Rios, Jamaica. In Jamaica it is legal to sell dope or drugs, but it is illegal to buy them.

So, the scam is, if you make a purchase of drugs then the seller reports the sale to the police and the buyer faces a fine. The fine is then split between the seller and the police.

Don't laugh. The poverty is such these people do anything for money.

Davis Bay reading day

Reading Day at Davis Bay Elementary School has become a well-established tradition. It involves total participation by both staff and students.

On the afternoon of March 10 teams of students from Kindergarten to Grade 7 will begin travel through a series of 10 Reading Stations. Groups move to a different station and different reading challenge every 15 minutes.

The varying activities range from solving puzzles, reading relays and computer activities to reading recipes, listening skill games, reading music and word hunts.

The day ends with a release of message-filled helium balloons carrying individual greetings handwritten by students. In the past replies came from people who found message balloons as far away as Calgary.

Reading Day has become an opportunity for our children to have a lot of fun while learning. It is a chance for all to work as a co-operative family, helping each other, from the oldest to the youngest, to re-emphasize the importance of reading to a successful school experience.

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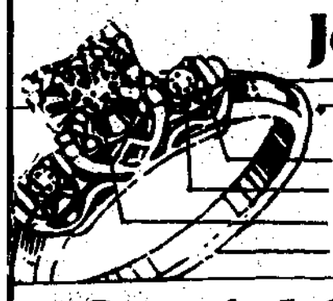

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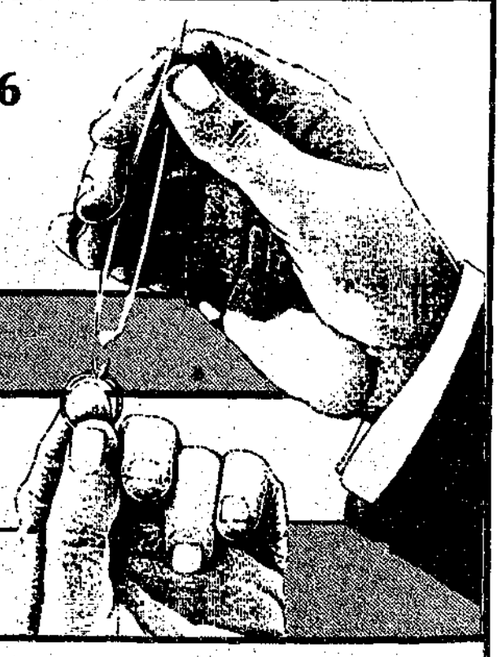

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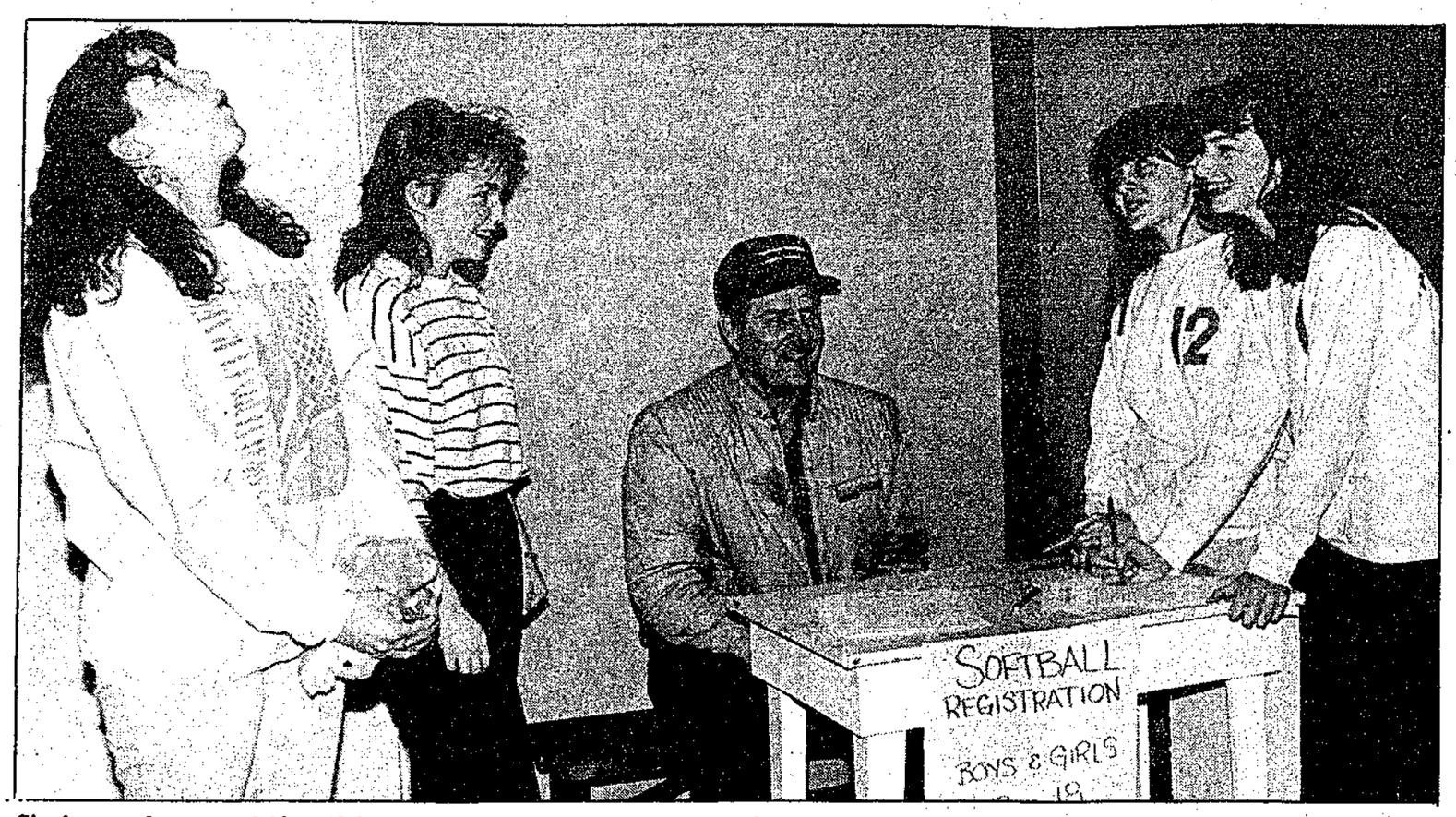


Signing up players aged 13 to 18 for the softball season for the next two weekends at Sunnycrest Mall is Roy Bentley. With him are future stars Kelly Robertson, Tracy Rennie, Jill Wray and Jill Hughes. —Vern Elliott photo

Private firm signs pact

B.C.'s Transportation and Highways Minister Neil Vant and Harold Long, MLA for Mackenzie, announced an agreement March 1 awarding the 27th contract for road and bridge maintenance to a private British Columbia firm.

The three year contract transferred the maintenance operations in the Gibsons area to Capilano Highway Services Company effective March 1, 1989.

"We are pleased to have this opportunity to carry out road and bridge maintenance in the Sunshine Coast area for the next three years," said Barry Drummond, president. "Our experience in road construction is of great benefit to providing the related task of road maintenance."

"Although the delivery of the maintenance services has been turned over to the private sector, the ministry of transportation and highways will continue to monitor the performance according to strict contract guidelines which ensure that current safety and service standards are met," said Vant.

"In the long term, this contract represents the beginning of a more competitive marketplace for the road and bridge maintenance services throughout the province."

A total of 30 highways employees in the contract area have elected to join Capilano Highway Services Company.

District highways offices will continue to handle subdivision approvals, municipal liaison, local highway planning and construction supervision, technical services, contract management and administration. The ministry will maintain staff at all existing locations to ensure the public has ready access to these services.

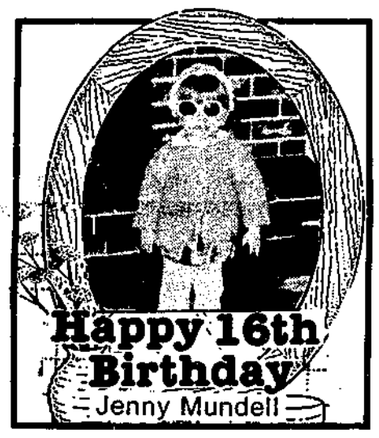
The contractor has agreed the same volume of work will be subcontracted to small operators through a competitive bidding process, preserving the existing opportunities for local small business. Existing small operators currently under contract to the ministry in this area will have their contracts assigned to the new company to ensure continuity.

With the awarding of this contract, the government meets a number of key objectives in transferring highways maintenance work to the private sector.

The total price of contracts over the next three years is less than ministry costs for the delivery of road and bridge maintenance services, said the announcement.

Strict quality control criteria and enforcement procedures are in place to ensure current road safety and service standards are maintained. Ministry contract management staff will be assigned within each district to ensure all contractual obligations are met, said the ministry.

Existing highways employees have been offered opportunities by the new company at their current salary, position and union status, it was said.



$2,300 for CSS drug battle

Labour and Consumer Services Minister Lyall Hanson and Mackenzie MLA Harold Long last week announced Chatelech Secondary School will receive $2,300 in B.C. Community Action Program (CAP) funds.

Mackenzie MLA Long said, "Drugs and alcohol can have a devastating effect on a small community. By forming the community drug and prevention committee at Chatelech Secondary School, parents, teachers and students have taken a hands-on approach to reducing the problem of substance abuse in Sechelt."

The committee will present a forum to discuss approaches and lifestyles which could prevent individuals and families from falling into the addiction trap.

The committee will also distribute drug and alcohol information to the community. A 'Dear Abby' type column has been proposed for local newspapers which would provide specific answers to drug and alcohol questions.

Hanson said, "CAP funds are part of government's three year $137 million commitment for prevention and treatment of, and research into substance abuse."

Centre is saved

The Sechelt Friendship Centre is pleased to announce that it will remain open after February 28 due to a sympathetic landlord and a group of dedicated volunteers. The centre will continue to operate the second hand store and drop in centre at 5538 Inlet Avenue.

In the past year the Friendship Centre received some funds from the provincial government. But the principal source of funds has been from the operation of the second hand store and local fundraising.

The centre strives to provide facilities for people to drop in and meet with others, and provide volunteers with work experience relating to operation of a store.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. All donations are greatly appreciated.

For more information please contact 885-7217.

Sign stolen

Tuwanek residents are hopping mad. Someone stole their sign.

And it wasn't just an ordinary sign. It was created by well-known artist Doug Riseborough.

The rest of the work and the installation was the cooperative effort of many people in the community.

The sign was dedicated at a ceremony attended by nearly everyone in the area. They want it back.

It belongs in Tuwanek. No questions will be asked.

If you have any information, phone Daphne Dulson at 885-5073 or Mr. and Mrs. Ewans, 885-3548.

Sechelt Seniors

New members

by Larry Grafton

It's always a pleasure to walk into our hall for an event and meet people who have not normally been participating - in many cases, and new members. Last week this happened at both carpet bowling and at Aggravation.

This, of course, is what our organization is all about. Our main purpose is to have people come out and join in the fun at times when they most need cheering up.

Our membership is increasing steadily. Remember! We have no age restriction for membership in the branch.

So even though you may not be able to attend that frequently, your membership support at this time will serve you well when you retire and are able to attend.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The next executive meeting of our branch will be held in our hall on March 7 at 10 am. Members of the executive should bring their concerns and their suggestions to this meeting.

There will be plenty of ground to cover so plan to attend and mark your calendars accordingly.

ERROR

Somehow a gremlin seems to be at work from time to time, particularly on dates and phone numbers. Last week this column advised there was to be a wine and cheese party for singles.

The correct date is March 2, not March 3, which is of course when the square dancers are utilizing our hall. There is nothing I can do in this regard, other than to apologize for any inconveniences experienced by those who arrived on the scene one day late.

EXERCISES

Last Wednesday morning, from my vantage point across the street, I witnessed our instructor and two participants arrive for exercises. With four to six inches of snow on the ground, I'm sure most people who normally attend were getting their exercise shoveling snow.

I very generously offered my shovel to those who arrived but had no takers.

CHANGE OF DATE

At the request of the Sunnycrest Mall Merchants Association, the performance of our 69ers in the mall was moved ahead to April 6 at 2 pm. If any inconvenience was caused by this change our group offers its apologies.

CONCERT

Ticket sales are going nicely for Nikki Weber's 'Night to Remember' concert. It is scheduled for Sunday evening March 19 in our hall.

Keep in mind ticket numbers are limited due to the size of our hall. Tickets are available from the usual outlets and, of course, a few from yours truly.

The concert is a benefit for Branch 69 building fund.

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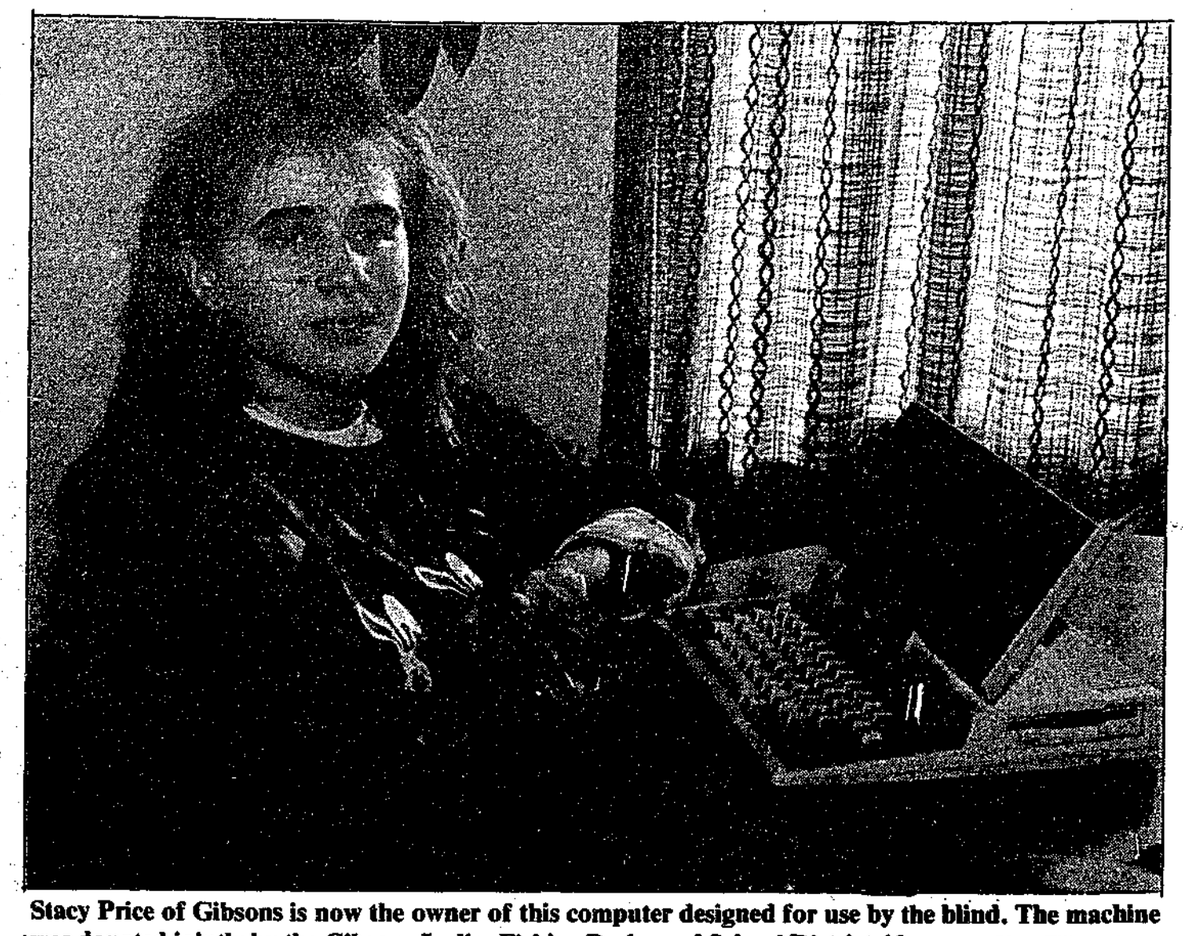

Stacy Price of Gibsons is now the owner of this computer designed for use by the blind. The machine was donated jointly by the Gibsons Ladies Fishing Derby and School District 46. —Vern Elliott photo

Sechelt Scenario

Figure skating show

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club has a treat in store for us. It's Ice Fantasy 89 'Wish Upon A Star' featuring Disney friends on ice.

This event will take place March 12 at 1 and 3:30 pm at the arena. A total of 140 young skaters will be taking part.

They will be joined by two guest skaters from the North Shore Winter Club. Admission is adults $3, children under 12, $2. Tickets are available from Zippers, Bulk Food Store, Willee's Restaurant or from any member or at the door.

WRITERS' FORGE

The next meeting is March 8 at Rockwood Lodge. Judy Gill will be giving a workshop on manuscript presentation.

This workshop is a must for anyone hoping to have his or her work accepted for publication. A professional looking manuscript goes a long way to having your work at least looked at favourably.

The meeting starts at 7:30 pm and visitors are very welcome. Refreshments will be served.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch is Thursday, March 9 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Church hall. New members welcome. Come out to the meeting and bring a friend, or maybe make a friend.

REMINDER

The Sechelt Legion is open every Sunday afternoon now. Have a game of darts, pool or what-have-you in a cozy, friendly atmosphere.

CSS expansion

Plans for an addition to Chatelech High School will have to be scaled down.

Original plans were based on a projection of 500 students, but it appears enrolment in the near future will be more like 400.

In a report to District 46 trustees at last week's school board meeting, Secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson outlined B.C. ministry of education guidelines.

The ministry is prepared to finance an addition of up to 1194 square metres, as well as renovations to existing space. Discussion is continuing as to how these plans will be developed.

Sechelt contracts

Contracts totalling $28,665 were approved at last week's meeting of Sechelt District council.

Evergreen Landscaping of Roberts Creek will provide chain link fencing, at a cost of $12,165, for three municipal projects. One of the new fences will replace the old wooden one at Hackett Park.

Another will protect the boat launch ramp at Porpoise Bay. The third will be in the vicinity of the marsh and the public works yard.

$165,000 was awarded to D. Lewis Contracting for the grubbing and clearing of the golf course (District Lot 1646).

Wrapping up previous deliberations, council approved rezoning of lots in East Porpoise Bay to Marine 1 and Industrial 3.

New school policy

District Superintendent Clifford Smith has reassured Sunshine Coast parents and school trustees that the proposed B.C. ministry of education plans to implement an ungraded system in elementary schools will proceed in this district minimum upheaval.

The dual entry policy, where children can start grade 1 in either September or January comes into effect for the 1989/90 year. But it probably will not be required until the 1990/91 year. The choice is to be made locally.

Smith has been chosen as a member of the ministry's education policy advisory committee.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Sunshine Coast Action Center will be having a workshop with Ron Papin of Legal Services on the Young Offenders Act, Monday, March 13 at 10:30 am at our office in Gibsons Medical Mall, Hwy. 101. Call 886-2425 for more information.

Elphinstone Electors Association general meeting March 8 at 7:30 pm at Cedar Grove Elementary. All Area 'E' residents welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the **Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary** will be held March 9 at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The Sunshine Coast Recycling and Processing Society (SCRAPS) will be holding its first annual general meeting Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 pm in the community use room at Roberts Creek Elementary. The public is invited. Come and give us your ideas on how recycling can become a reality.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 8 at 11:30 am at Camp Olave. Guest Martha Scales will speak on the programs and services of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society. Prospective members call 885-3439 or 886-8699.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee monthly meeting Monday, March 13 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School Library. Discussion on peace issues. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Volunteers Needed - Drivers needed from Gibsons to Kirkland Centre and back; People to help at Nifty Thriftys and Gibsons Food Bank; Anyone interested in helping to set up Big Brothers Organization, please call 885-5881, Volunteer Action Centre.

The Sunshine Association for the Handicapped Annual General Meeting, hosted by the Sunshine Achievement Centre with a guest speaker from the senior parents group. Sunday, March 12, 2-4 pm at Community Services, 5638 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club video night (dressage) Roberts Creek Elementary, Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 pm. $10 non-members, 50• members.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Landmark disappears

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

By the time you read this there will be a space where the Edmunds' little house used to be on Redrooffs Road. The Halfmoon Bay Fire Department will conduct the burning down of the building on Sunday, all being well.

You may wish to take note at this time that the fire fellows will be pleased to pick up any large items you may have set aside for their big annual garage sale. Call the B&J Store to arrange pickup.

WELCOME BEACH

The Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the hall on Monday, March 13 at 10 am. Since the addition of the new beds there is an even greater need for volunteers to help out by joining the auxiliary. If you show up at this meeting you will be made most welcome.

Also coming up at the hall is the March 18 St. Patrick's dinner and dance. Tickets are available by calling Mildred at 885-5249 or Barbara at 885-9860. Tickets are $10. For this you will be served a good home cooked dinner and have a fun evening.

BUSY REC YEAR

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association had a successful meeting last week and welcomed a few new faces to the group. Officers are Jane Woods, president; Sylvia Bisbee, vice president; Joan Marsh, treasurer; and Maggie Marsh, secretary.

Among items discussed were the Jim Cooper scholarship fund, plans for participation in the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair, baseball at Connor Park and work sessions at the park.

There will be a work party on Saturday, March 18 starting at around 9 am to set up new playground equipment. All willing hands will be welcome.

The grand opening of the playground will take place in conjunction with the annual Easter Egg Hunt March 26.

BIG BROTHERS

If there is sufficient interest in forming a Big Brothers group on the Coast, Ron Breadner, psychologist, will be glad to steer the group in the right direction. Call him at 885-2114 to discuss this, or call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

GOOD LUCK

Congratulations to Myrtle Winchester who writes our Pender Patter column. At the beginning of April, Myrtle will be starting a new venture when she opens her store in Madeira Park - The Pender Harbour Paper Mill.

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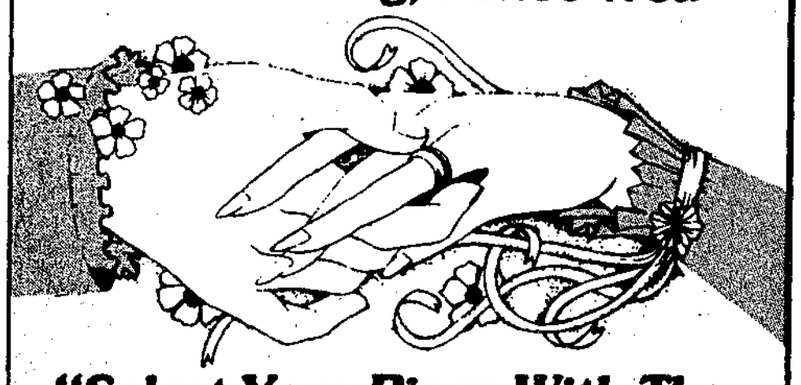

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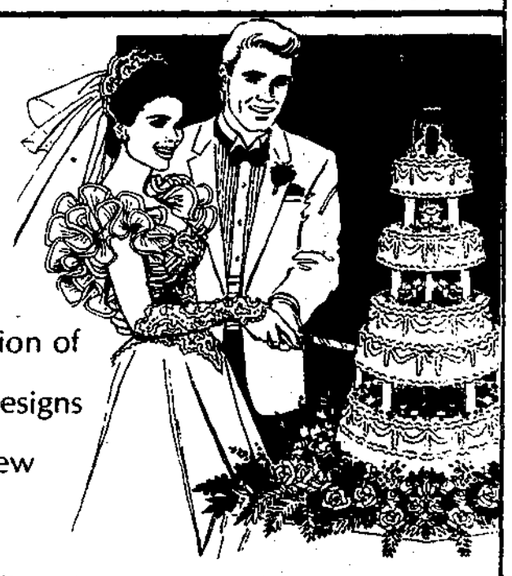

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George in Gibsons

by George Cooper

Home for a brief visit from his studies at College Militaire Royale in St. Jean, Quebec is Officer Cadet Andrew 'Drew' Knowles. Drew is visiting his mother, Ann Knowles and sister, Leah, of Cochrane Road, Gibsons.

Drew has just completed his first year university at the military college, coming 23rd in standing in a class of 194 cadets. "I was the top anglophone in the group standing, and I hope to keep it that way," Drew said.

For his high academic standing he was awarded the college's gold star, the only cadet from B.C. to earn one.

Drew left Elphinstone last year after completing grade 11, having been selected from a large group of applicants in B.C. for early entry to the military college program. He now wears the uniform of the Royal Canadian Navy.

"There are four of us from B.C. still in the program," Drew told us. The course is five years in general engineering or in some special field like oceanography.

"My studies may be directed into oceanography, which will suit me," said Drew, "since that's part of meteorology, a field I want to study eventually."

The two official languages are used in turn in the college. Drew says he really learned to speak French when he got there, especially from his two francophone room-mates.

"The four years of French in secondary school is only an introduction to the language," Drew said, "and I'd like people here to know how important fluency in both languages is to be ahead, especially in any federal service. That's how I've found it."

Drew spent three years in the Cadet Corps (Seaforth Highlanders) that is sponsored by Branch 140 of the Sechelt Legion.

"Captain Bob Summerfield was an inspiration to me," said Drew, "and all of us that knew him in cadets remember him with great respect."

This summer Drew will be in Chilliwack to take basic officer training at the military base there.

His former classmates in Elphinstone who graduate this spring have been enthusiastically welcoming him back.

"I'm proud to say that wherever I go that I'm from Gibsons. And thanks to my mom who encouraged me to get into this program."

GRADS OF 1987

Stephen 'Steve' Christian attended SFU in 1987/88 and took courses in fine arts, studying video, film production and visual arts.

"I took one course in computers, too, and ended the year with a B+ average."

Stephen has been working since April in construction here on the Sunshine Coast. "Plenty of work. Have to turn some down when a couple of jobs come up at the same time."

Steve, who won the governor-general's Medal and the Headlands Shield, and was awarded one of the Sunshine Coast Teachers bursaries, intends to continue his studies in due time.

"I'm considering Cap College's three year course in graphics design and illustration, or UBC's architecture program."

The cougar, symbol at center court in Elphinstone gym, was done by Steve this past fall. "My gift to the school."

Steve tells us that his sister, Maria, an outstanding coast volleyball player, will graduate from UVic this spring.

Shad Light travelled in Mexico for two months after graduating from Elphinstone.

He has also worked in construction here, and has gone tree planting in season. "That's really strenuous work."

Shad has worked too, with the forestry ministry in a cone recovery project, and in slash burning and fire control. "I've had a good sampling of B.C. wilderness."

River Light is in the third year of the theatre and drama program at SFU. She has had summer employment in theatre in Vancouver.

This last summer she worked for a company doing a video commissioined by the United Church.

Dangerous, explosive and possibly lethal are the construction gun cartridges like these stolen recently from a work site behind the Cedars on Highway 101 in Gibsons. Parents and children are warned to be on the lookout for these explosives, says the RCMP. —Vern Elliott photo

Gibsons Fire Fighters

2 chimney fires

A total of six calls kept firefighters busy during the month of February. Chimney fires had firefighters out twice during the cold snap early in the month.

On February 1 a resident thawing frozen pipes with a blow torch set part of his home on fire. Firefighters responded to the call, however, the resident had extinguished the fire before the trucks arrived.

A chimney fire that spread to the house had the department out in the Langdale area on February 3. With the temperature at 18 degrees Centigrade, firefighters had difficulty in cleaning up and disconnecting hoses as the extreme cold had frozen all the fittings.

On February 7 members attended to a chimney fire in the Granthams area. Crews were just cleaning up from that fire when a second call came.

Trucks and crew left the scene in Granthams to extinguish a fire in a trailer in the Bonniebrook area of Gower Point.

On February 14 Gibsons Fire Department received a call from the Roberts Creek Fire Department to back up their hall as the Roberts Creek trucks were responding at the request of the Sechelt Fire Department to assist in fighting the fire in the Bank of Montreal building in Sechelt. At 5:10 pm Gibsons sent a second truck to Roberts Creek and the Gibsons truck in Roberts Creek proceeded to Sechelt to offer assistance in the fire. Port Mellon Fire Department was alerted to back up the Gibsons hall for the duration.

On February 23 the first of two false alarms at Gibsons Elementary had members from the department out.

The second false alarm at Gibsons Elementary the next day indicated that equipment malfunction was the cause for the two alarms.

The Jaws of Life were put to the test on March 2 at a motor vehicle accident on North Road. What was originally a request to wash fuel from the road turned into a swarm of activity as firefighters assisted the Gibsons ambulance crew in removing an injured motorist trapped in his vehicle.

During February local emergency services swung into high gear with the final phase of the house numbering program 'Fast Find '89'. All departments feel the program was a success and even now are noticing new building and house numbers going up.

Remember, if your house number is displayed and visible when travelling in both directions on the road, emergency services can find you faster.

Hope donations will keep library open

Gibsons and District Public Library does not plan to close for four months starting in April, library board chairman Vern Giesbrecht said last week.

"We intend to keep the library open and we're counting on more donations from the public to tide us over until the referendum is held.

"We have been very frustrated at the many delays in getting approval to hold a referendum in areas E and F. But we are hopeful municipal affairs and the Sunshine Coast Regional District will act on the matter as quickly as possible.

"Our MLA, Harold Long, and library services personnel in Victoria are doing what they can to speed up the process."

The library board has been promised by Area E Director Jim Gurney that the regional district will lend the library $20,000 shortly after the referendum is passed. This loan will be repaid when tax funds from a successful referendum become available in 1990, Giesbrecht said.

The library at 464 South Fletcher Road is open 30 hours per week, 12:30 to 8 pm Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 am to 5 pm Wednesday and Saturday.

75-year willow being cut down

"Within the next two or three days, the very large weeping willow tree in our front yard will be taken down as it is now considered a danger tree." says Violet Winegarden of School Road.

The late Emma Jan Winegarden, daughter of George and Charlotte Gibson, founders of the town, planted this willow as a little willow whip cutting, some 75 years ago.

Emma's husband, the late Arnold 'Chuck' Winegarden, was a well known 'water-diviner' in those days. He often was called upon by new pioneers to help find water on their property, says Violet. He used willow wands from this tree to locate water.

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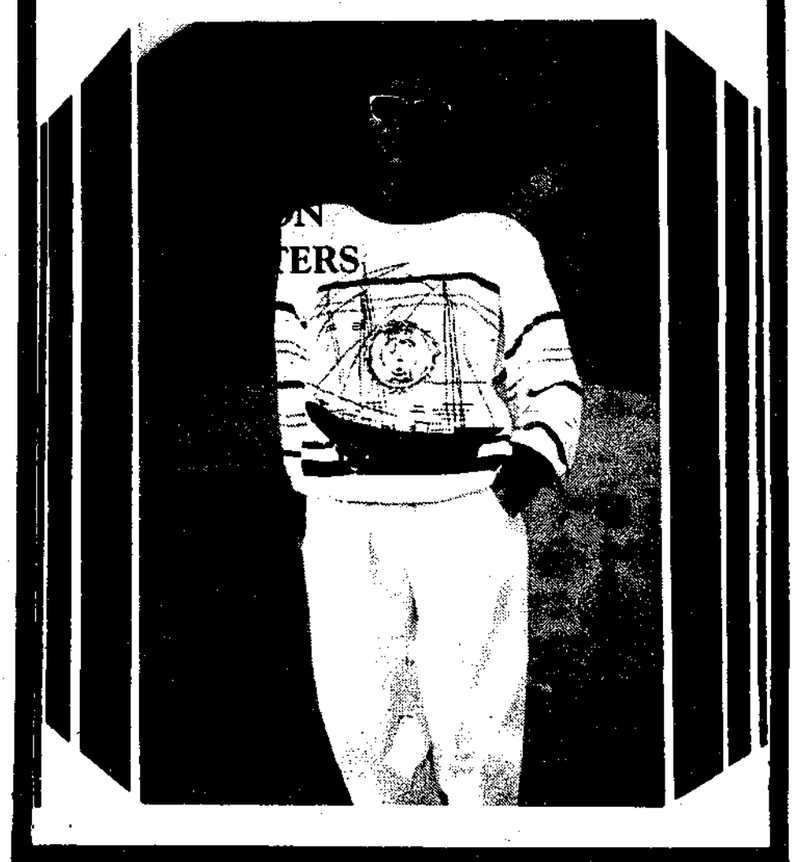

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Ruth Scott of Gibsons, shown with friend Harold Estabrook, just won $50,000.

Salmon disease worries group

ORCA (Ocean Resource Conservation Alliance) in Sechelt last week issued the following statement in regard to VHSV or the appearance of a similar virus in the local Pacific Ocean salmon.

"ORCA, associated groups and the UFAWU, have consistently expressed our grave concern over the obvious likelihood of anti-biotic and other chemically resistant bacterium and diseases, etc., developing in 'farmed salmon' and thereby spreading to wild stocks. This has always been one of ORCA's main concerns and this was found to be true with the discovery of anti-biotic resistant Vibrio bacterium in British Columbia.

"Our research and that of others has always shown the importation of salmonoid (Atlantic) eggs to be an avoidable and ill-considered activity. Given for one, the devastating result the Gyrodactyius salaris parasite has on juvenile salmon in Norway, this is doubly concerning.

"The discovery of what appears to be VHSV in farmed salmon and wild coho salmon in Washington State reflects on the inept decision making abilities of the government agencies responsible for protection and enhancement of our wild stocks.

"The federal and provincial governments of Canada and, as it appears in the United States as well, have gambled with the multi-million dollar commercial and sports fishery by rushing head-long into the aquaculture industry. Add the commercial and sports fishery together with the present and tremendous future of the tourist industry and we find it staggering that such near-sighted development of fin fish aquaculture could take place at all, let alone in the totally unrestricted environment that we see today," said the ORCA statement.

Clerk wins $50,000

Ruth Scott of Gibsons says she'll take the $50,000 cash in lieu of the merchandise prize she won on Lotto B.C.'s Great Getaways.

Scott held a ticket that correctly matched the first Great Getaway number drawn February 4. She had a choice of either a recreational vehicle, or a power boat, supplied by Campion Marine of Kelowna.

Scott, who turns 49 this month, decided the money would come in handy for home renovations and for investing. A clerical employee at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, Scott said she couldn't believe her good fortune.

"I called my friend, Harold, and told him to bring his magnifying glass because there must be a mistake," she said.

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RED CABBAGE SALAD

2 cups shredded red cabbage
1 grapefruit, prepared & segmented
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon brown sugar
grated rind of one orange

Mix everything together. Chill and serve.

SPICY CUCUMBER

1 cucumber
¼ cup coconut, semi sweet
1 green chilli pepper, deseeded & finely chopped
1 red onion, thinly sliced in rings
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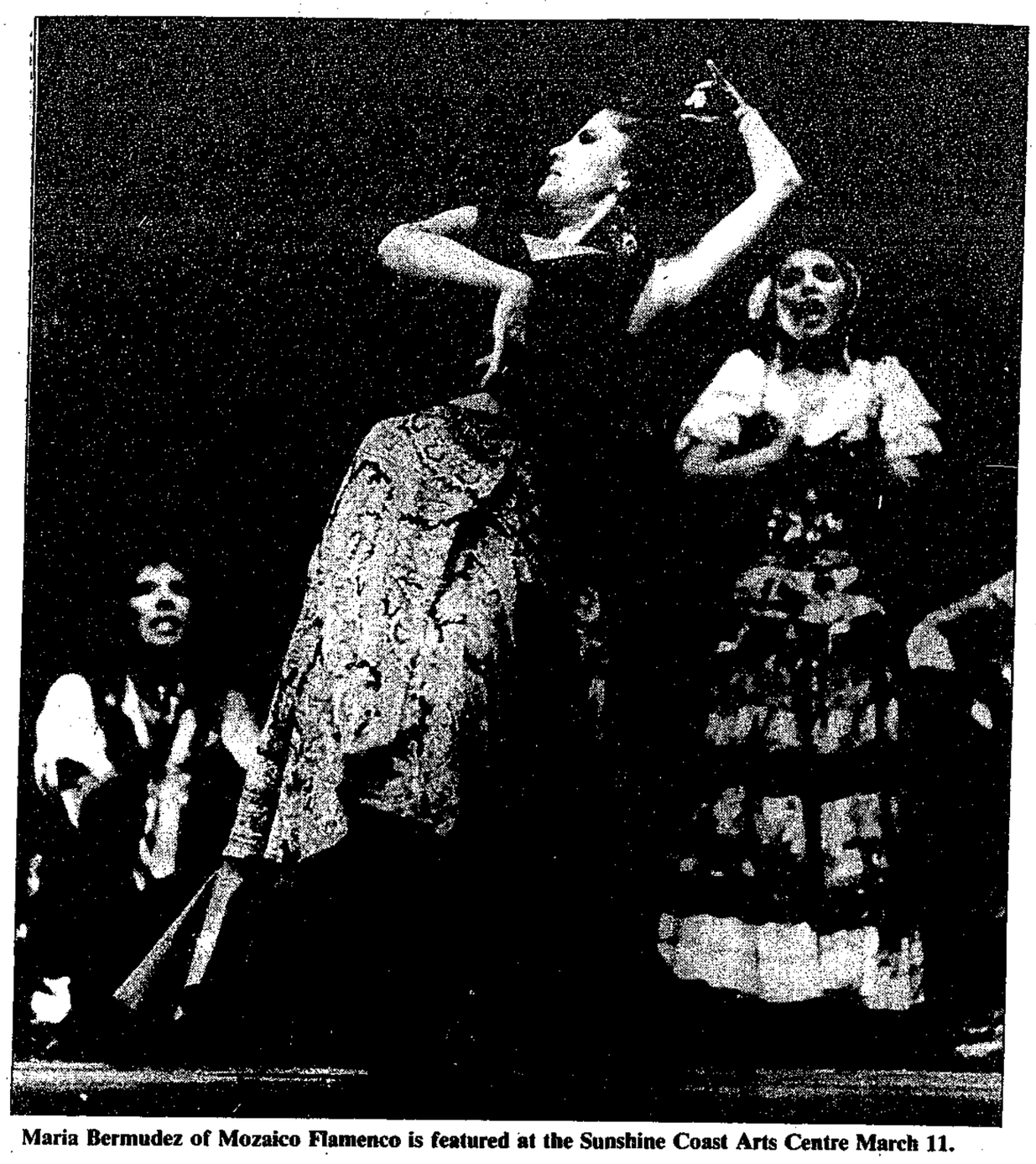

Maria Bermudez of Mozaico Flamenco is featured at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre March 11.

On the Arts Beat

Regional art entries picked

Last weekend at the Arts Centre, the regional entries for the provincial 'Images and Objects VII' juried exhibition were selected by painter Landon Mackenzie. These will be on display at the Arts Centre from March 8 to 19 only, so be sure to visit the gallery during this two week period.

As a departure from usual procedure for this exhibition, many of the works not accepted will also be hung, which should allow for some lively discussion and opinion sharing at the reception this Saturday, March 11 at 2 pm. All are welcome to this so come and join in.

Weekly visiting hours are 11 to 4, Wednesday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday.

If you haven't bought your tickets for Mozaico Flamenco at the Arts Centre on March 11 at 8 pm, you'd better hurry. This dynamic group of Latin performers has taken Vancouver by storm and is certain to do the same here.

Tickets are $7, $6 for students at Talewind Books, Seaview Market, Hunter Gallery and the Arts Centre.

The Quay brothers, of Czech origin and now based in London, have brought a new vitality to contemporary animation taking it far away from the world of the cartoon. In a presentation of short films by these men on March 8 at 8 pm at the Arts Centre, the debt they owe to Eastern European Surrealism will be clear.

Admission to this unusual film event is $3.50, $3 for students and seniors at the door.

No field trips

District Superintendent Clifford Smith is looking more carefully at requests from Sunshine Coast teachers for student field trips.

Smith explained his concerns to school trustees and recommended two recent requests be returned to teachers for more careful planning.

Trustees decided a third trip to London, Paris and Florence organized by Blane Despres of Chatelech High School did not come under board jurisdiction as it will take place during summer holidays.

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King of Safecrackers

Adventures of Holy Herb

by Peter Trower

Some days after the departure of Little Benny, Herb finds himself contemplating the most conspicuous safe in Detroit. It sits smugly in a sidewalk window of Kroger's Department Store for all the world to see.

On this particular day the weekly take has arrived from the other stores in the chain and several employees, ignoring the curious stares of passersby, cluster around the open safe, packing its interior with bulging canvas bags.

Herb Wilson witnesses the blatant display with incredulity and mounting irritation. The impertinence of Kroger's, flaunting their cash like that! The arrogance!

It is the most tantalizing, most ingeniously burglar-proof situation Herb has run across. The King of the Safecrackers becomes obsessed with the challenge of taking Kroger's down a peg or two.

Such a task, he has to admit, will be easier said than done. Day and night a beat patrolman regularly passes the window.

At night the window is brilliantly lit. Two store watchmen check the safe constantly.

The high-profile repository sits there always in plain view, literally daring an attack. As Cox remarked, "It'd be like pulling a job on a theatre stage and handing out free passes to the cops."

Yet, there are loopholes. For one thing, Cox has reported that the building has no alarm system.

Herb wants to think the proposition over for a few more days. He needs more information and enlists Helen's help.

The next day Helen Gillespie, dressed to the nines in a figure-revealing dress and sporting a blond wig, sashays into Kroger's store. Before long she has struck up a conversation with an obviously interested young salesman.

She claims to be trying to locate a non-existent employee. Exuding availability, she soon has him wriggling on her hook.

She accepts his invitation to lunch. Over the meal she casually proffers the information that she works as a secretary for a safe manufacturer.

The talk drifts easily to the safe in the window. Soon the enamored salesman is telling her all Herb needs to know, including the fact the safe is a collection point for all the Kroger stores in the state.

Herb is delighted with Helen's information. A plan begins to form in his mind.

To be continued...

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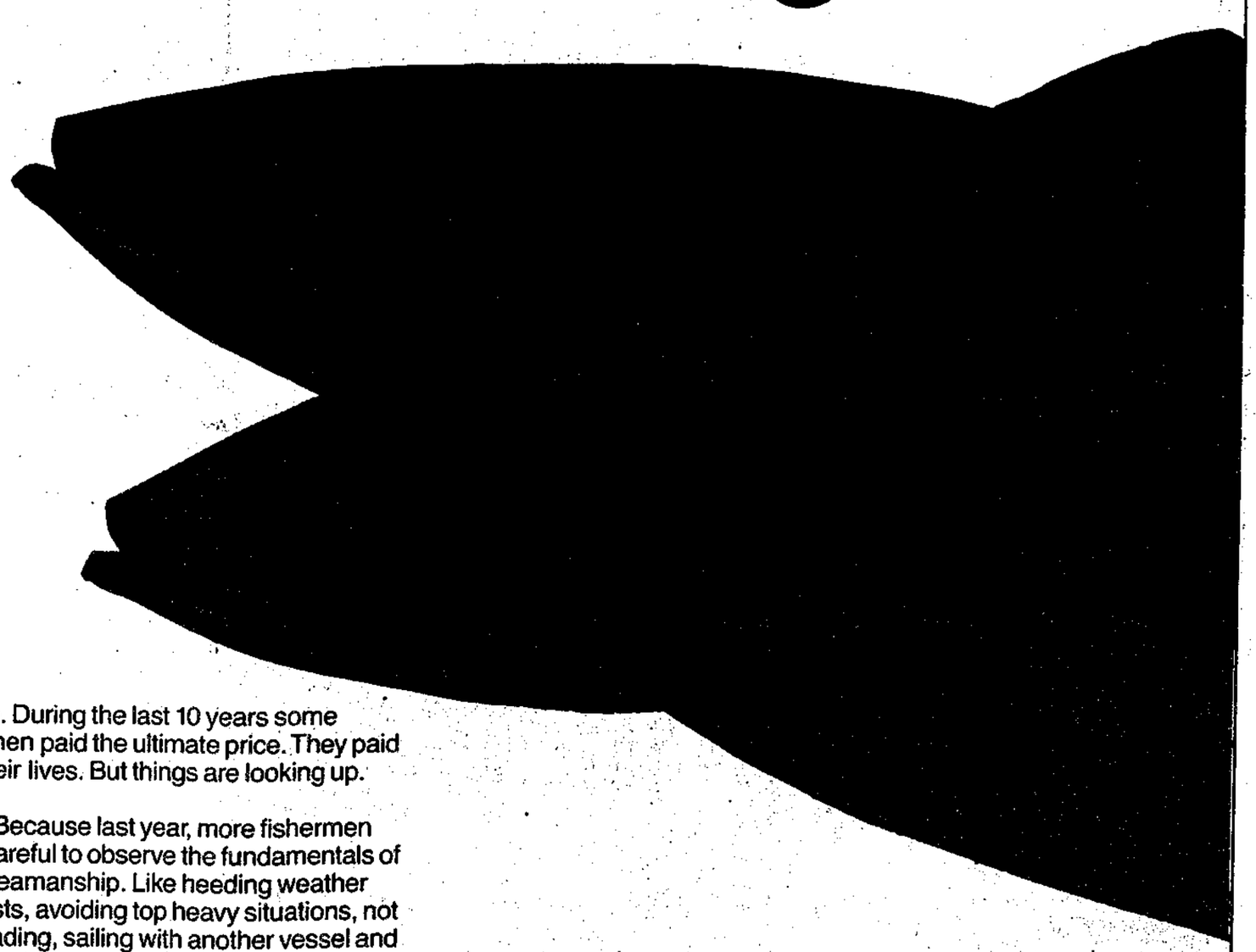

It's true. During the last 10 years some fishermen paid the ultimate price. They paid with their lives. But things are looking up.

Why? Because last year, more fishermen were careful to observe the fundamentals of good seamanship. Like heeding weather forecasts, avoiding top heavy situations, not overloading, sailing with another vessel and having adequate safety equipment on board.

This year let's all make it home. Let's leave room on board for safety.

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Don't let a good haul be your last reward

Rhythms of Life

Luckiest time of year

by Penny Fuller

All right. All you Geminis line up. It's your turn for a kick at the 'good luck' cat.

Next Sunday, Jupiter, the planet that promises good things are coming, rolls into Gemini. It will slowly amble through that sign until the end of July.

It takes this guy 12 long years to make a complete swing through all the signs. This means that spurts of really good luck may seem to be few and far between.

But for anyone with their Sun in Gemini (May 22 to June 22) this is one of the two luckiest times in a 12-year cycle.

When Jupiter passes over the part of the sky where the Sun was sitting when you were born, you will find there is a period of time where things just seem to fall in your lap.

Opportunities come from the most unlikely places. But you have to be open and receptive to them.

The other group of people who are likely to enjoy some pleasant times are those born when Jupiter was in Gemini at other times. These include anyone born: June 13, 1929 to June 26, 1930; May 27, 1941 to June 10, 1942; May 10, 1953 to May 24, 1954; April 23, 1965 to May 5, 1966; and September 1976 to April 1978.

This does not necessarily mean everyone mentioned so far is going to win a lottery. Nor should any of you mortgage your house to run off to Vegas.

What it means is that between now and the end of July, each of you will experience a week, maybe two, when the things that come to you can lead you where you need to go to be fulfilled.

These opportunities are not forced on you. They simply present themselves and you are just as likely to turn your back on them if you aren't watching yourself.

This is the ideal time to sit down and write out some short and long term goals for yourself. Writing seems to help connect your subconscious and your conscious mind so that they're working together.

Then with the general astrological forecast working in your favour for the next while, you are more likely to find the ways to achieve those goals.

A simple cautionary note - be careful what you wish for. At this time, especially, you're likely to get it.

Other than that, enjoy! This is your time to grow and receive the bounty of the universe, without a lot of hard work. You deserve it.

Jazz and poetry at Pender Harbour

There was a full house in attendance at the Pender Harbour School of Music Hall Friday evening. The atmosphere was cozy and intimate.

Exotic coffees, teas and goodies were on sale. A good time was had by all.

Music provided by the Carrie Fowler Jazz Quartette was smooth and easy to listen to. In fact, it was downright enjoyable.

Theresa Kishkan read a chapter from her short story about a winter spent in Ireland. This was most descriptive of the dreariness of the countryside in a bleak winter.

June Harrison of Halfmoon Bay read some of her poetry and greatly pleased her audience. One of the hits of the evening was 13 year old Kelisila Harrison's readings of some of her own poetic works which were remarkable for one so young.

Ruth Forrester gave a short talk on the activities of the Suncoast Writers' Forge and of the coming attractions of the Festival of the Written Arts in August. She also presented door prizes donated by both organizations.

Final speaker of the evening was Howie White. As well as reading from his own works, he gave a rundown of the history and of the many writers who had made the Pender Harbour area their homes and their inspirations.

Master of ceremonies Ken Fowler gave special thanks to Myrtle Winchester who planned events for the occasion.

Freedom today

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jumped to their deaths from a cliff after having been made to choose one from among three methods of execution.

"A number of people were executed on account of their political or religious views or activities. In October the Supreme Judicial Council was reported to have approved death sentences imposed on seven alleged members of 'athiestic and hypocritical mini-groups' by Islamic Courts in West Azerbaijan, Isfahan and Ilam. Another six alleged members of 'counter-revolutionary mini-groups' had their death sentences approved in November.

"Four adherents of the Bahai faith were reported to have been executed, two in September and two in March, apparently because of their religious beliefs. A further 17 Bahais were said to be at risk of execution in November.

"However five of these were reportedly released on bail in December. The fate of the other 12 was unknown at the end of the year.

"Three alleged supporters of a Kurdish opposition organization were also said to have been executed at Orumieh, after they had been forcibly repatriated from Turkey in November 1986.

"Scores of political detainees were alleged to have been executed in secret. Among them was a group of 40 allegedly executed in Evin prison for leading or taking part in prisoners' hunger strikes.

"There were also allegations that Iranian government personnel, or individuals acting on the instructions of the government, had been involved in attacks on Iranians abroad. Iranian exiles were killed during 1987 in Austria, the United Kingdom, Pakistan and elsewhere.

"Prisoners sentenced to death by the courts had no right to appeal to a higher court as required by the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, to which Iran is a party. Instead, such death sentences are considered by the Supreme Judicial Council, a body composed of senior clerics with an expertise in Islamic jurisprudence. The Supreme Judicial Council may exercise the authority to confirm death sentences or to refer them back to the courts for review."

The story of the inhuman barbarism existing today in Iran is typical of the stories AI reports for the majority of the world's nations.

It is clear from the AI survey of the state of freedom today around the world that we Canadians in general are walking around wearing rose-coloured glasses. We are unaware in our daily lives of the precarious position of our free democracy, surrounded as it is by a sea of barbarism and oppression.

There is a very real world out there which, willy nilly and at our peril, we have to face.

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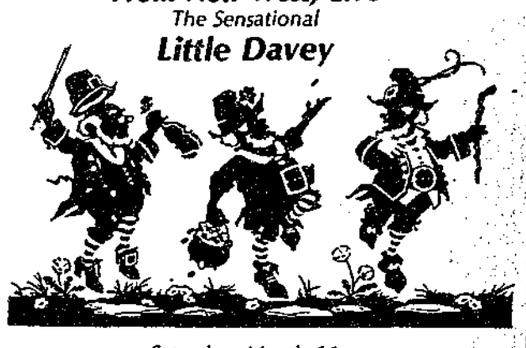

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Drop-off time is between 12:30 and 1 pm. Pick-up is between 2 and 2:30 pm. For further information etc. call Diane at 885-2264, Doreen at 885-7951 or Piper at 886-2226.

Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
7:00 PM
ESP TV News

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9
7:00 PM
Sean Vanstrepen on Hawks

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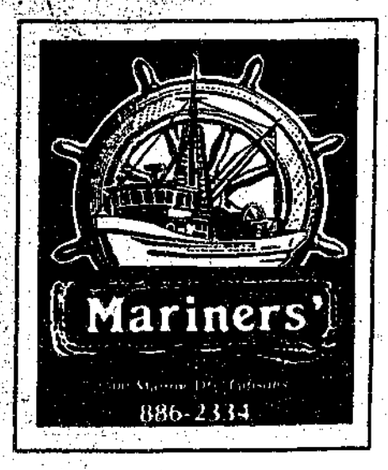
8:00 PM
Insight on Education
with Clifford Smith
Superintendent of Schools

Clifford Smith hosts a monthly program on Coast Cable 11. The topic of discussion is open learning, panel members include educators Mary Anne Darney, Jamie Davidson, Frances Fleming and Press reporter and former teacher Jim McDowell. Viewers are invited to join the discussion via the phone lines.



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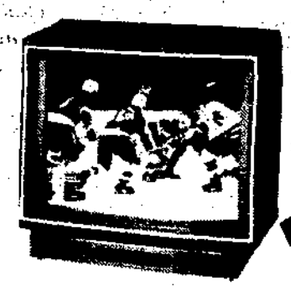

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A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

Last week I had dinner at the Mariners' and it changed my perception of food forever. I discovered that food isn't just fuel to be shoved into the body, it can be total sensory euphoria.

With romantic music playing softly in the background, we perused the menu by subdued lighting. Under new ownership the selection has expanded to 21 exciting entrees and six appetizers.

To begin, we chose deep fried escargots in wonton, and camembert baked in puff pastry with black current saude. The delicately wrapped escargot came with a rich bernaise sauce and was arranged as a work of art.

The camembert in puff pastry was also arranged like a beautiful picture out of some gourmet magazine, but the taste and texture of this exquisite temptation left little time for visual indulgence.

We asked the waitress to serve our soup and salad after the entree to make sure we had room for the main course.

After a brief interlude to truly relish the lingering flavours, our entree arrived. It had been difficult choosing from the exotic offerings: shrimp and tortellini in cream sauce, black bean scallops, Cajun New York, rack of lamb, etc. Guided by the waitress, Cathy, we had chosen the pork tenderloin Malaspina and the supreme chicken grand marnier.

The de-boned chicken breast was covered in a rich sauce, served on a bed of delicately sweetened rice. The aroma, texture and taste made each bite an experience of pure joy.

My partner's pork tenderloin was cooked to perfection, stuffed with prunes, covered with a black current sauce. A sample bite confirmed his claim that this food was fit for the gods.

Both entrees were accompanied by equally delicious servings of parsnips (which I always thought I didn't like) and carrots, prepared in a way that made them a wonderful new taste adventure.

Yes we were stuffed, but we just had to see what chef Jim Lincez had accomplished with the soup and salad. In keeping with the gourmet quality of the rest of the meal, the Manhatten clam chowder was spiced to perfection and loaded with fresh tender clams.

The salad came with a house dressing, Irish Mist Vinaigrette and was, of course, no ordinary tossed salad. Red peppers, broccoli, sunflower seeds, mixed with lettuce and red cabbage, were lightly covered with the sweet/sour dressing. Not enough to intrude on the taste of the salad, but to subtly accentuate it.

Average meal prices do not include liquor

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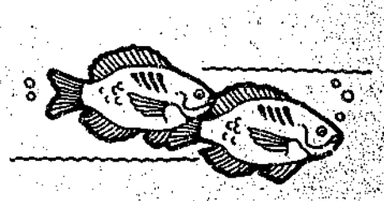

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Powell River wins volleyball tourney

by Jay Pomfret

Powell River's triumphant Coast Cycle have won the second annual Cedars Invitational Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament.

Eleven teams in all participated including two teams from Powell River and two more from New Westminster.

Local teams included 2nd place Gibsons Building Supplies, Roberts Creek Mutts, Roberts Creek Gumbooters, Cedars Pub, Sechelt, Ken Mac and Ken's Lucky Dollar.

Seems there's a few volleyball nuts in this area!

A second division round robin went into action Saturday morning, February 25, and finished early Sunday afternoon with the two top teams from each group advancing to the semi-finals.

Finalists from GBS included Ghislain Daem, Murray Wilson, Sue Brown, Neils Payne, Gordon Stevens, Don Matsusaki, Sara Bennett and Wendy Wray.

Sechelt was represented by King Kong, Mike Manion, Sonja Jorenson, Sila Webb, Steve Partridge, Dave Macdonald and Chatelech Paula.

The other divisional champs were both from Powell River.

Coast Cycle disposed of Sechelt during the first semi-finals two games to one, while GBS fought off Powell River's second team, setting up the North versus South final.

GBS won the first match quite decisively but the black bikers grew stronger and pressured GBS in the second and third matches.

"We ran outa gas," stated head spiker Daem. Murray Wilson had to be pried from his office chair with a crowbar Monday afternoon, he was so stiff.

In general a very competitive tournament which featured a trememdous group gathering of local volleyballers, all helping each other out so as to guarantee fair play.

Special thanks to the Beachcomber girls squad, Elphinstone senior and junior girls, Trevour Anderson, Roger Douglas, Jan Ritchie and the many others who helped make a great weekend of fun for locals and visitors.

Next year has already become a strong possibility for a major reunion.

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An organizational meeting of a Sunshine Coast Lawn Bowling Association will be held at the Sechelt Municipal Hall on Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 pm.

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7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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1:30 pm	2:30 pm

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Effective March 1, 1989

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays

Depart / Arrive							
5:45	7:45	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	5:45	7:45
				(via Park & Reed, North Rd. & Seacot, Gower Pt & Franklin, Lower Bus Stop)			
Arrive Langdale Ferry Ter.							
6:10	8:10	10:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:10	8:10
Depart Lower Bus Stop							
6:15	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:15	8:15
					(via Marina, Franklin, Firehall, Park & Reed Rd)		
Arrive Mall							
6:30	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	6:30	8:30

See Bus Driver for Langdale Heights, Bonnlebrook Heights, Woodcreek Park Schedules

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8:25	8:22	8:40	9:15	9:25
		10:30	11:15	
*1:05	*1:12	*1:20	*1:50	*2:00
		3:00	3:45	3:55
4:25	4:32			

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SPORTS

Minor hockey general meeting March 21

On February 21 a game in the Pup division saw the Flyers win over the Drifters 5-3. Scoring for the winners were Robert Trousdell with a hat trick while Tyler Wilson scored twice.

Stuart Malcolm scored twice and Brad Wing once for the Drifters.

In a Pee Wee game played on February 23 the Blackhawks defeated the Thunderbirds 8-2. Scoring for the Blackhawks were Brad Wigard with a hat trick, Ross Pearson with two goals and single markers by Micheal Yates, Cody Munson and Tony Sutherland.

Raymond Seager and Tige Pollock each scored once for the Thunderbirds.

March 21 a general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association will be held. All parents, friends and interested individuals are urged to attend. New executive positions are open for election such as referee-in-chief, registrar and vice-president.

Exciting events have been scheduled for the month of April. The last week of hockey has been tentatively scheduled for April 3-9.

This will be highlighted on the April 14 'Awards Night'. Everyone is urged to attend to bring a successful year to a fun-filled end.

The event will be held at the Legion commencing at 7 pm. Everyone is invited to pay tribute to our up and coming future hockey stars.

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Rusty Gulls win Cup

The sixth annual Suncoast Cup has come and gone. What a party it was!

Oldtimers playing Canada's fastest game...at a slower pace than they might like, met old friends and made new ones. A comment from a local player who was playing in his first ever Oldtimers tourney was how friendly, but competitive, the games were.

He was surprised at the level of the play, but also, how great it was playing totally new faces!

While hockey was the focus, probably the highlight was the first ever Sportsmen's Dinner. A superb evening of enterment with loads of prizes, lots of John Revington food, dinner music of a classy Ken Dalgleish variety...and to top it off, a $500 grand prize winner named Greg Phelps.

Ask him...he thought it was a great night! Jim Young and Dunc Wilson related stories from their respective careers -very enjoyable! All in all, a super night hosted by the Breakers, one that will be looked forward to with anticipation next year.

This year's hockey was easily the highest calibre of any of the previous years. With three new teams, the quality of play improved dramatically.

The Suncoast Breaker Dream Team went winless, but had a couple of super games in the process...losing 1-0 to the tournament runners-up North Shore Drillers, and losing an exciting 4-3 game against the Spring Chickens.

Highlights of these games were watching Jim 'Dirty 30' Young play a different game, and ex-Canuck netminder Dunc Wilson score a goal while playing centre! The Suncoast Ghost Breakers fared only slightly better winning just one of their round-robin games 5-2 against Kerrisdale.

It was the North Shore Warriors for the Canfor trophy, and the equally strong North Shore Rusty Gulls for the prestigious Suncoast Cup - defeating the Drillers from North Vancouver 5-2 in the best final of the day.

To all fans and players and businesses who hosted our weekend guests, another round of applause for a tremendous weekend of Suncoast Cup Oldtimers hockey. Well done!

Golf season opens

by Frank

The ladies golf season starts on Tuesday, March 14 at 8:30 am. You are all asked to sign up for the season well before that date to give the committee time to organize or whatever it is they do.

The men will start play on Thursday, March 23 at 8:30 am. All players are reminded to bring their wallets and lots of cash for sign up and seniors dues. These will probably be the usual $20, but it is not certain at this time.

Dot Utterback is I/C ladies. Glen Marden, Art Mann and Dave Hunter are taking over the seniors men, from the now famous Art Kiloh, Jim Nielson and Jack Ross trio, who by the way may never be forgotten.

By the way, I expect you all know by now that 'golf is a curious sport whose object is to put a very small ball into a very small hole with an instrument ill-designed for the purpose'.

Fact - there is no shot so simple that it can't be messed up.

Youth soccer

Well, I guess parents of youth soccer players can't complain about soccer taking up all their Saturdays in our second half of the soccer season.

If we're lucky our year-end tournament won't be snowed out. The year-end tournament is Saturday, March 18.

In the nine years the youth soccer has been around, this has got to be the worst season for game cancellations. Hopefully next year will be better.

Here is an updated standings for the 8 & 9 Year Olds and the 10 & 11 Year Olds.

8 & 9 YEAR OLDS

	W	L	T	P
Sechelt Pharmasave	7	0	1	15
GBS	0	9	0	0
Leif Mjanes	2	5	2	6
Sechelt Band	3	2	4	10
Shop Easy	6	1	1	13

10 & 11 YEAR OLDS

	W	L	T	P
Sechelt Pharmasave	9	2	0	18
GBS	4	8	0	8
Shop Easy	3	7	0	6
Sechelt Band	8	5	0	16

Sechelt jumps for Heart Fund

On Thursday, March 23 relay teams at Sechelt Elementary will take turns skipping for three hours in a 'Jump-off Event' to raise money for the B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation.

It's all part of 'Jump Rope for Heart', a unique educational program promoting cardiovascular fitness through skipping. Students are introduced to skipping in their PE classes, where they learn new tricks and techniques as well as general knowledge of heart health.

For the 'Jump-off', students collect pledges from the community for the number of minutes their team will jump. The money they raise will fund research to battle Canada's number one killer - heart disease.

In return, participants are eligible for prizes such as ropes, t-shirts, gym bags, etc. The school will also benefit by receiving instructional materials, a class set of ropes, and five per cent of the net revenue from the event.

Kings edge Bucs

by Mark Benson

Third place B&D Kings edged the play-off hunting Buccaneers 8-7 last week in Men's Ice Hockey league play.

Sean Longman (2), Tom Bailey (2), Scott Patton, Peter Hautala, Mark Alcock and Ted Anderson scored for the Kings. Kerry Baker (4), Jason Mitchell, Weepy Peers and Tony O'Brian were the Buccaneers goal scorers.

Undefeated Wakefield beat the Kings 6-4. Tom Poulton (2), Claude Charlton (2), Dave Crosby and Jimmy Brackett were the Wakefield goal getters. Brian Henderson (3) and Gerry Edgecombe replied for the Kings.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Wakefield	23	0	4	50
Hawks	18	7	3	37
Kings	12	13	3	25
Creek	9	16	3	21
Buccaneers	9	15	2	18
Gilligans	2	25	1	5

The top four teams will make the play-offs beginning Saturday, March 18.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wednesday - Wakefield 8, Buccaneers 2; Thursday - Kings 8, Buccaneers 7; Friday - Hawks 10, Creek 0; Saturday - Hawks 18, Gilligans 9; Saturday -Wakefield 6, Kings 4.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

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

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Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Co-ed Fitness 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Public Swim 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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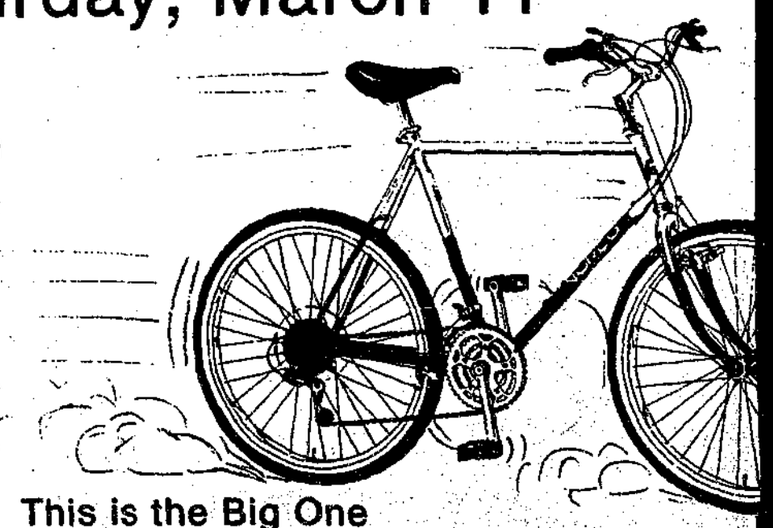

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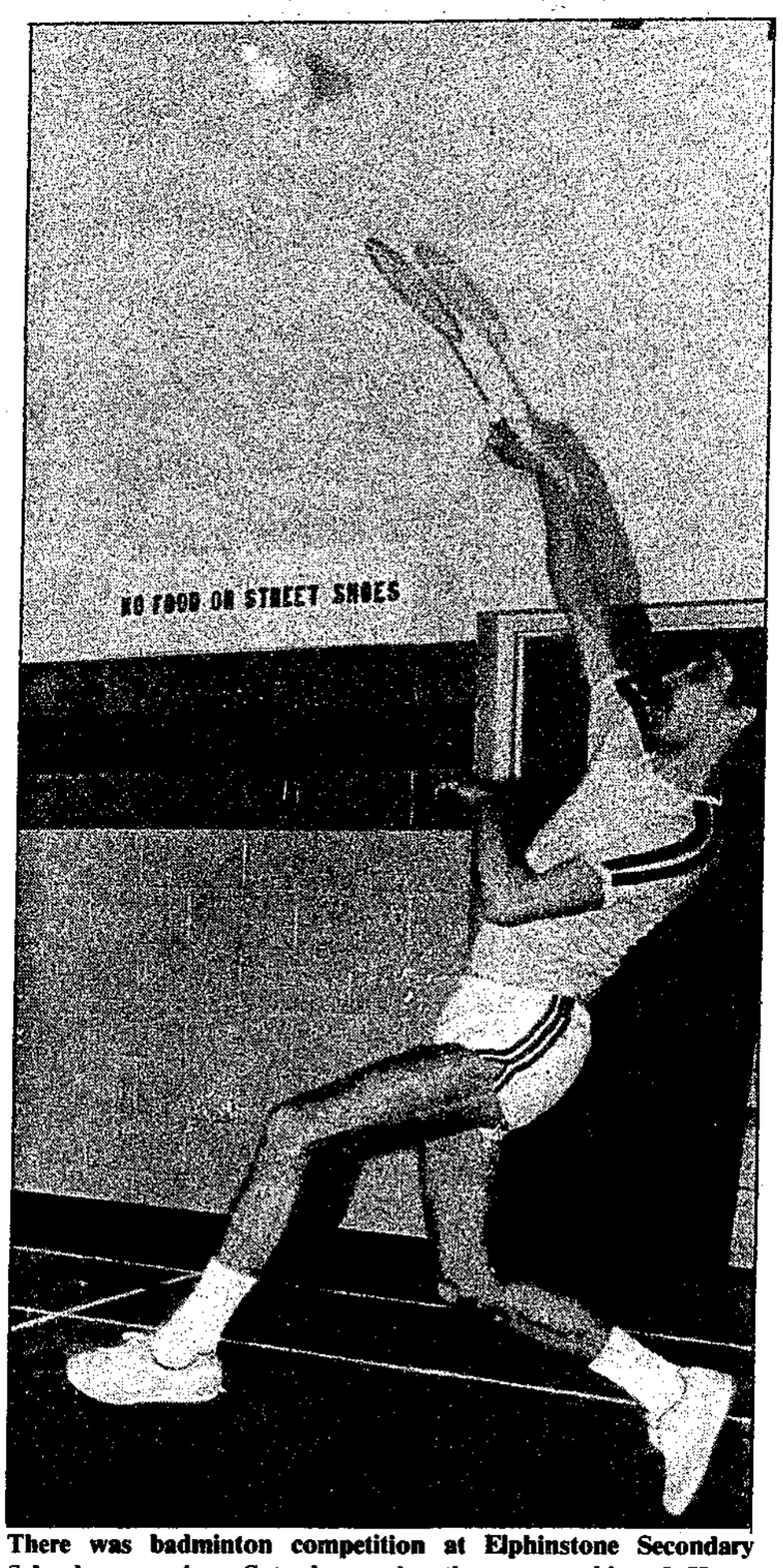

There was badminton competition at Elphinstone Secondary School gymnasium Saturday under the sponsorship of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Co. Here Al Zimmerman is shown in fast action, lofting a smash back from the back line of the court.

—Vern Elliott photo

Club gets $16,650

The Pender Harbour Golf Club Society of Madeira Park has received approval of a $16,650 B.C. lottery fund award to purchase grounds maintenance and grooming equipment, Mackenzie MLA Harold Long announced last week.

"The golf course is an important tourist attraction for Pender Harbour and the region," said Long. "I am very happy the government can assist this club."

Bill Reid, minister of tourism and provincial secretary joined in the announcement.

"This award includes assistance to purchase four power carts," added Reid, minister responsible for the fund. "These carts will assist the many elderly green-fee players and casual golfers who find it difficult to get around the course under their own steam."

The golf course was constructed three years ago with assistance from the province's Expo legacy fund.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

All groups or individual who wish to arrange for the use of ball fields at Brothers Park this season are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 pm in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons. At that meeting a schedule will be arranged which will allow the greatest possible number of groups to play on the fields.

Pender Patter

Pender Harbour restructure?

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Some questions to consider about the restructuring of Gibsons to include Langdale:

1. How would the SCRD compensate for the tax base lost from Howe Sound Pulp and Paper in Langdale if that revenue went to a new and improved and expanded Gibsons?

2. Would the taxpayers of Pender Harbour accept another increase, or would they think about forming their own municipality?

3. What would happen to the SCRD if both Gibsons and Pender Harbour restructured?

4. What kind of provincial funds would be available to the SCRD if it lost Langdale, and to Pender Harbour if it became a municipality?

I don't know the answers, but it makes for good after dinner conversation. The interesting thing is that no one seems to know the answers.

The reason seems to be that no one has conducted a proper study to look at all the possibilities.

WIN THE BUNNY

This year the Easter Bunny is going to find a home in Pender Harbour. If you'd like a chance to win him (or is it 'her'?), plus a big basket of other Easter goodies, come in to the Pender Harbour Chevron and fill out a free entry form.

The Easter basket, including the bunny, will be drawn on Saturday, March 25, the day before Easter.

LEGION NEWS

A department of veteran affairs officer will be at Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion at 10:30 am, March 15 to assist or advise veterans and their families in financial and health matters. For an appointment, call the legion.

The annual St. Patrick's Day dinner (including Irish stew, of course) and dance to the music of the Harbour Lights is March 18. The event is planned as a traditional, fun Irish night. Tickets are available at the bar.

Members and guests are reminded of their open invitation to participate in the Saturday afternoon meat draw and Tuesday crib night.

ELECTION RESULTS

Results from the Community Club annual general meeting elections last month are as follows:

Hans Scroeder, president; April Charlton, vice-president; Chris Sample, secretary; and Marueen Lee, treasurer.

The executive consists of:

Sunny Charlton, Lynn Cameron, Doris Pride, Christy Hately, Muriel Cameron, Dennis Gamble, Kay Hatcher, Cheryl Jensen and Bill Charlton.

Membership dues (now overdue) can be paid to any director, at Miss Sunny's Hair Boutique, or can be mailed to treasurer Maureen Lee.

Preparations are now under way for the Annual Spring Bazaar on May 6. Materials are available to anyone willing to donate time knitting or sewing for the bazaar.

Surplus plants are also welcome for sale at the plant table. Muriel Cameron at 883-2609 will provide more information about plant donations and volunteer needlework.

The local quilters' group have been working on a major project to donate to the bazaar for a raffle. It will be one of many items at what may be the best ever Pender Harbour Spring Bazaar.

A thick, warm quilt may be just the thing for spring this year, considering the weather we've been subjected to.

WATCH FOR...

The Second Annual Clam Chowder Cook-Off, now in the planning stage, will be held in April or May.

The first-ever Pender Harbour Paper Mill will open in April

More information to come about both events.

MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Pender Harbour Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is Wednesday, March 8 in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 1:30 pm.

If you're interested in joining the auxiliary, or merely wondering what it's all about, you're invited to attend the meeting.

SALE CONTINUES

The sale of baby clothing will continue this week at the Bargain Barn. Shoes and boots will all be reduced in price.

If you can help out at the Bargain Barn on a Tuesday or a Saturday from 1 to 3:30 pm, call Muriel Cameron. Volunteers are urgently needed.

All proceeds from the store go to the Pender Harbour and District Medical Health Centre.

AWARD TIME

The Pender Harbour Knight-In-Shining-Armour Award goes to Uncle Earnie Wicks and his trusty four-wheel drive.

Only twice in my life have I put a vehicle in the ditch. Both times Uncle Earnie was there to

My car is twice the size of his truck. Both times he cleverly applied the laws of physics for a successful rescue operation.

HUNTER TRAINING

The Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society is once again sponsoring a three week long hunter training course for those over 13 years of age.

The course will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 pm at the Madeira Park Elementary School beginning April 11. A fee of $30 includes the textbook.

Ron Malcolm at 883-9015 will provide more information about the course.

PARENTS WORKSHOP

This week's workshop for parents, tonight at PHSS from 7 to 9 pm, is Identifying Depression In All Ages and How to Respond Effectively. The workshop will be led by Donna Schmirler.

Winter Club holds bonspiel

The Gibsons Winter Club held its annual Women's Curling Bonspiel February 24 to 26. As usual it was a most successful event with lots of fun, laughter and, above all, good curling.

The winners of the events were as follows:

'A' Event - the M. MacLeod Rink, North Shore Winter Club.

'B' Event - the B. Allen Rink, North Shore Winter Club.

'C' Event - the L. Mitchell Rink, Delta Curling Club.

Consolation Event - the A. Giroux Rink, Gibsons Winter Club.

Congratulations on another great show ladies.

Volleyball March 11

The Beachcomber Girls Volleyball Club is host for its first tournament at Elphinstone Secondary School starting at 9 am, Saturday, March 11.

Clubs from Courtenay, Vancouver and Sechelt will be participating. Public support will be welcome.

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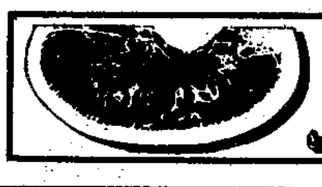

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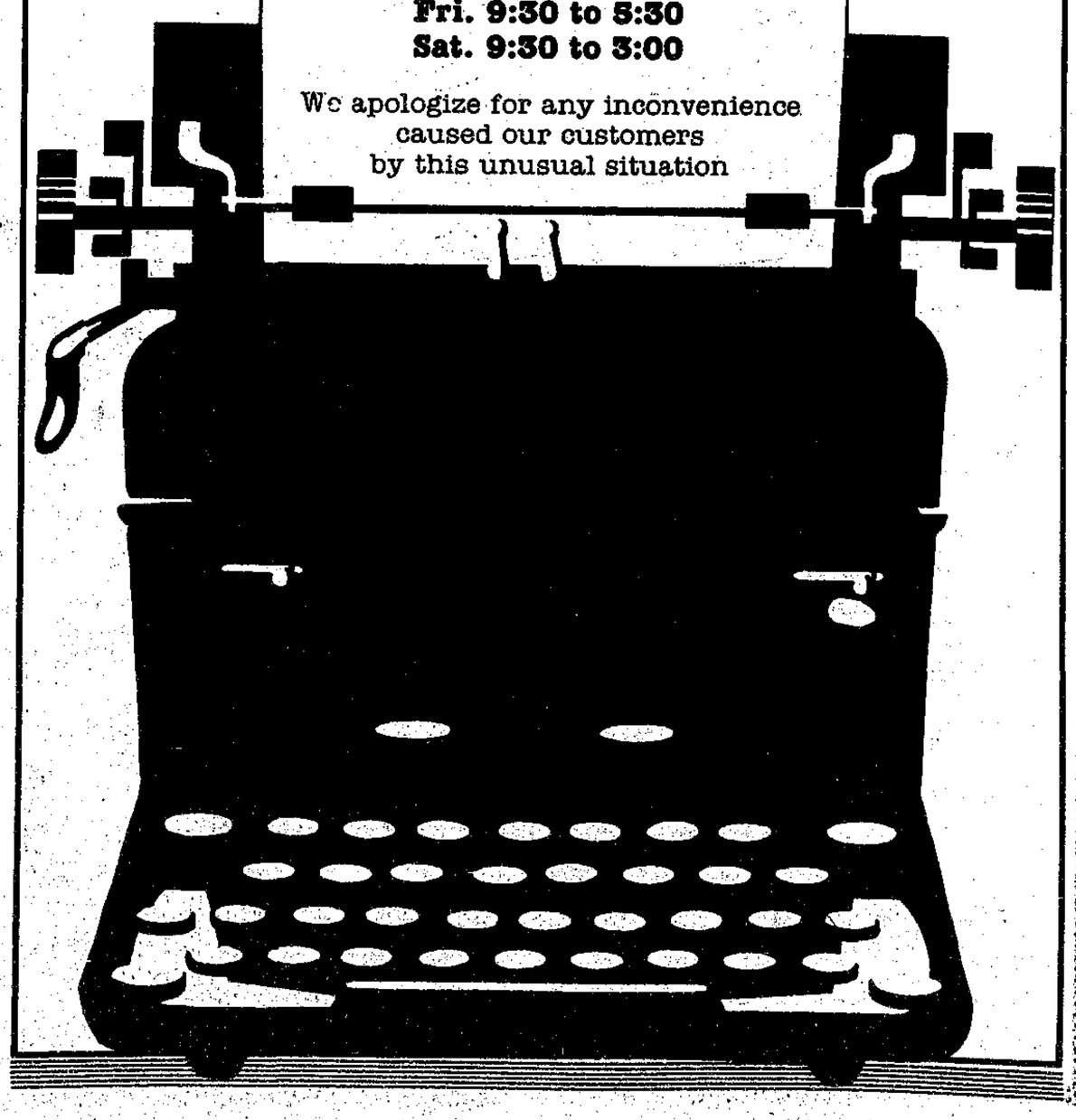

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1 bdrm. newer cabin, approx. ¾ acre, 1 block to Rbts. Ck. School, $57,900. 885-5280, 885-3127 courtesy to agents. #12s

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West Sechelt mobile home, 10x52', privately owned lot, $35,000 OBO. 886-2689 aft. 3pm. #10

Owner built 6 yr. immaculate 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, vinyl sided, fully landscaped, fenced yard, asking $88,000 or bring us your offers. View anytime, 765 Seacot Way or telephone 886-8719. #10

New spacious split level home, convenient, quiet location at 1270 Marion Pl. Gibsons. 3 bdrms., 3 baths including ensuite, carport, cedar deck, finished lower level. Buy direct from builder and save. To view call Alex at 886-3996. Price $89,000. #10

Comfortable and bright 3 bdrm. home in Rbts. Ck., 1322 sq. ft. cedar panelling, new l.r. carpet, elec. heat, wood stove, well insulated, sundeck, concrete driveway, selectively cleared, landscaped ½ acre lot, good soil, sunny southern exposure, $73,500. No agents please. 886-7304. #10

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3 bdrm. 2 bath, view home, formal and family dining, sundeck, builtin vacuum, lower Gibsons, asking $135,000. Phone 886-8661 for appointment to view. No agents, please. #12

New split level 1372 sq. ft., lot 11 Woodcreek, lge. living room, kitchen w/eating area, den, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, encl. dbls. garage, $95,000. 886-3171 eves. #13

1. Homes & Property

Waterfront lot Gower Pt. Rd., asking $64,900. 886-9485 or 526-4061. #11s

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2. Births

Gord and Michelle McLennan are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Matthew Bryce, February 23, 1989, weighing 8 lbs. A little brother for David. Grandparents Jean McLennan of Sechelt; Muriel Neumann of Roberts Creek; Alfred Neumann of Gibsons; great Nana McLennan of Vancouver. Special thanks to Dr. Westlake and the nursing staff of St. Mary's. #10

3. Obituaries

FITCHETT: Passed away February 26, 1989, Rita Fitchett (Carroll) late of Sechelt, in her 77th year. Survived by one son Dennis Carroll and his wife Louise of Gibsons; two grandsons, Allan and Lorne; one sister, Elsie Spafford, Abbotsford; one brother, Charles Christiansen, Vancouver. Memorial service was held on Thursday, March 2 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Sechelt. Cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #10

WHITE: Passed away March 2, 1989, Edith Louise White, late of Gibsons, in her 87th year. Survived by two daughters Laura Wright of Powell River and Louise Carroll and her husband Dennis of Gibsons; five grandchildren Joanne, Paul, David, Allan and Lorne; one great-grandson, Travis. Private family gathering at the graveside in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Burnaby on Monday March 6. Remembrance donations may be made to the Salvation Army. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #10

5. Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who helped us at the time of Len's death. We are truly grateful to all who sent cards, letters, flowers, 'phoned', came to our homes and sent donations. Special thank you to all who participated in the service. We are truly fortunate to have the love and support from all of you.

Sincerely
Bea Wray
Rick, Trish & Family
Harold & Girls
Mary Chester & Boys
Christine, Brian & Family
#10

Houseful of stars to Creek/Gibsons teens for 'keeping it together' at Sam's 18th. You were great. Thanks, Wendy #10

My family and I wish to extend our thanks for the flowers, cards and kind thoughts on the loss of my husband, Robert Mullen. A special thanks to Freda and Jim for their help and support, to Dr. Berinstein and the nurses at St. Mary's who tried so hard and were so kind. Thank you all.
Marion Mullen
#10

Thanks to the Jib Fish & Chips (next to Mariners') for their donation of fries to the Chinook Swim Club. Thanks also to J. Clement Ltd. for generously donating pop during the club swimathon. #10

6. Personal

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

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Driver/comp. for 1-2 month tour of the States. Share expenses, new '88 motorhome. Frank 886-7029. #11

7. Announcements

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Environment Concerns?
Call for your Shaklee biodegraded, phosphate and filler free personal and home care products. Charlene 885-3535. #12

Annual general meeting of the Sunshine Association for the Handicapped hosted by the Sunshine Achievement Centre with a guest speaker from the senior parents' group. Sun., Mar. 12 2-4pm. Community Services, 5638 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. #10

The Salvation Army Family Services are available on Tues. & Fri. mornings by appoint. only Call 886-3761 Tues. to Sat., 11-5. #13

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9. Lost

Seiko watch, owner's name inscribed on back plate. 886-8039 or 886-9572. #10

10. Found

Home record video in Creekside. 886-8312. #10

11. Pets & Livestock

Three day Horseback Riding Clinic during Spring Break. Horses for rent. Horse manure for sale. 886-7243. #10

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Baby car seat, as new cond. 886-9729 after 2 pm. TFN

Patio sliding glass doors, 76 to 78" H., max., or French doors. 886-3882. TFN

16. Garage Sales

Multi-family, Sat., Mar. 11, Sun., Mar. 12 10-4 Southwood Rd., Halfmoon Bay. #10

17. Barter & Trade

1971 VW Westfalia Van, good mechanical & body condition, will trade for pickup of equal value. 885-5847 or 886-3695. #10

'78 P/U Courier, 4 cyl., 4 spd., runs good, new paint. 885-4593. #11s

Toyota 10 Forklift on propane, ready to work, exc. shape, new rubber. 885-4593. #11s

18. For Sale

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CB radio, $50; receiver & speakers, $275; TV stand, $100. 886-7819. #12s

White fridge, $75. 886-8558. TFN

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

24" Tapered Shakes
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#10

Firewood For Sale
Fir - Hemlock 886-8058
#10

Coin collection; new Canon AE1 zoom lens, $550; ¾" grey socket set, $150; Sony XR44 tapedeck & speakers, $350; Sony tapedeck equilizer, $30. 886-4870. #10

One near new 17 cu. ft. Westinghouse fridge, $550. 886-3329 aft. 6pm. #10

3 freezers - 2 chest, 1 upright, large dining room suite, 90" table, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch, plus more items. 886-3103 aft. 6:30 pm. #11

18. For Sale

Kids bunk beds w/o mattress, $50; crib mattress, very clean & good cond., $15; double side by side stroller, as new, $125; baby seat, $3. 886-9729 after 2 pm. TFN

Osburn fireplace insert, exc. cond., $475. 885-2155. #10

Queen 'medical luxury' mattress boxspring, $200 firm. 886-4547. #10

Bunk beds, $150; 2 captain beds, $150 & $75 firm. 886-2878. #10

Older stuff, good deals. 886-8471. #11

All new double size mattress, box spring, frame, $285. 886-2433. #12s

Two studded steel belt snow tires, 165-13's on 4 bolt (Datsun) wheels, near new, $50 OBO; 2 space heaters, 750/1500 w. with thermostat, fan, safety switch, near new, $25 ea. OBO; pair fibreglass water skis, $75 OBO. #11

Queen size waterbed, bookcase headboard, complete; $200 OBO. 885-7454 aft. 5pm. #12

Elna Lotus sewing machine, compact, portable, full feature, direct drive, 8 builtin stretch stitches, exc. working cond. $200 OBO. 885-2203. TFNs

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GE lawnmower with cord, $45 OBO. Single blade, new motor. 886-9275. #11

Sears formula 1 carseat; Voyageur sleeper/stroller. 885-5057. #11

20" Sylvania TV solid state, $195; 26" Zenith console TV, $225, exc. cond. 885-5963. #11

Upright piano, $700 OBO. Willa 883-2573. #11

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24" Viking stove, brown, gd. cond., $200; new Westinghouse fridge, beige, $500; 20"x20" wood stove, masonary value $2500, will sacrifice $1000. 886-7748, 1-688-9435. #10

Skates, boys 1&2, girls 3; guitar; girls bicycle; quart jars; single bed. 885-7236. #12

1 pair flower designed emerald stud earrings, 18 karat yellow gold mountings, each with 1 rectangular cut emerald, .13 carat, value $800, $500 days 886-3932. #12

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Matching 24" Admiral avocado green fridge/stove, hardly used, $450/pr. 886-7351. #10

Brown plaid couch & chair with oak trim. 886-2556. #10

18. For Sale

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Antique marble topped wash stand, excellent shape, $450. 886-7696. #12s

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Wooden barge approx. 12'x35', $1500. 883-9671. #12

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2 garden sheds, 10x10x7'6" and 10x7x7. Call local 45, 885-2224 to view. #10

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'74 Olds, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, $800 OBO. 885-9425 eves. #12s

'82 Plymouth Horizon, exc. cond., low kms, hatchback, $3500. 886-3940. #12s

'80 GMC short wheelbase van, extras, exc. cond., $4500. 885-5564. #11s

'84 Pontiac Parisienne S/W, loaded, exc. cond., $8500. 883-2572. #12s

'77 Century Buick 4 dr., 45,000 mls. auto., mech. sound, rust, new tires, $700. 886-7819. #11s

1986 heavy duty F250 4X4 XLT Lariet Explorer, fully loaded, $16,900 OBO, towing pkg. consider trade. 886-8104. #11s

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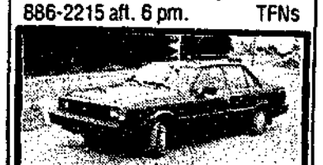

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1980 Chev Monza V6, auto., PS/PB, sunroof, exc. cond., 885-1973 eves. #10

'79 Chev Monza Sport Coupe, good condition, V6, 4 sp., stereo, sunroof, $2500. 885-3736. #11s

'77 VW Westphalia poptop camper, rust-proofed, new paint, new engine with 10,000 mi. exc. cond., $8000 OBO 885-2382. #12

'80 Granada 4 dr. sedan, top cond., $2995 OBO. 883-2433. #13s

'74 White Hornet 4 dr., auto., exc. runner, very little rust, gd. tire, new battery, exhaust sys., $550 OBO. 886-9122 Fri-Sun. #10

Mini Cooper, $800, Morris Minor conv., $600. 886-7831. #12

'74 Chev S.W.B. 4X4, gd. tires, brakes, run. gear. Velour interior, $3450 OBO. 883-2290. #12

19. Autos

'81 Datsun 4X4 c/w canopy, Kingcab, 5 spd., $5800 OBO. 885-2730. #10

'75 Dodge Clubcab 318 auto., PS/PB, AM/FM, air cond. & cruise control, 95,000 mi., exc. cond, all new season radials on mags, new water pump & starter, $2500 OBO. 885-5503. #10

Wrecking '72 Chev K5 Blazer 4X4. 886-2653. #10

'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., grey, $500 OBO. 886-3926. #10

1984 F150 6 cyl., 4X4 ½ ton, exc. cond. 886-3398. #10

1987 Ford F150 4X4 300 EFI, 6 cyl., very gd. cond., must sell, $15,500. 886-7938. #10

'79 Chevy 1 ton 8x12 box, needs battery and rubber, $3800 OBO. 886-3169 before noon. #11

'81 Datsun King Cab, $1500; '70 Chev ½ ton, 6 cyl., $650. 886-2565. #11

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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

Notice of Approval
No. LE00245 issued under the Provisions of the Waste Management Act, S.B.C. 1982, C. 41, in the name of Town of Gibsons
Take notice that Approval No. LE00245 for an effluent (sludge) discharge located on Payne Road, West of Gibsons, British Columbia, has been issued. The Approval consists of authorization to discharge a maximum 91 cubic metres of agricultural high grade domestic sludge from the Gibsons Sewage Treatment Plant to land east of Payne Road between Cemetary Road and Reed Road. The period during which the discharge may occur is between April 1, 1989 and September 30, 1989. A copy of the Approval may be viewed at 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2, (telephone: 584-8822) during normal business hours.
Dated at Surrey Feb. 27/89
H.Y Wong
Regional Waste Manager
#10

Friends of schizophrenics

by Penny Fuller

In Canada, one in every 100 people is afflicted with a biochemical imbalance in the brain which causes schizophrenia. But the effects of this disease touch one in three Canadians through friends or family members who suffer with it.

On the Sunshine Coast a support and education group called 'Friends of Schizophrenics' recently received official recognition as a branch of the provincial organization. There are 15 full members.

Schizophrenia hits males between the ages of 17 and 23 and females between the ages of 23 and 29. It can have a devastating affect on family and friends, partially because of the stigma attached to the word, president Julie Skippon told the Coast News in an interview last week.

A pamphlet provided to each new member of the support group outlines what schizophrenia is, and is not.

'Schizophrenia is caused by a combination of genetic and environmental factors. It is not caused by problems of parenting; communication problems between parents and their children; childhood trauma; social problems (such as poverty); street drugs or alcohol by themselves; or by the schizophrenic's actions or failures.

'It is a disease of the brain in the same way diabetes is a disease of the pancreas. Schizophrenia is a biological illness.'

The symptoms of schizophrenia can vary, but include an abrupt change of behaviour, withdrawal, hallucinations and delusions. A schizophrenic, until treated, may have episodes of psychotic behaviour that come and go.

Right now, schizophrenia cannot be cured. But it can be treated and in many instances kept under control.

According to Skippon, of the people who suffer from schizophrenia, one third will have only one episode and never have another. One third can be treated with drugs and live a relatively normal life as long as they maintain medication.

One third cannot, right now, be helped.

An increase in awareness of the disease has seen UBC receive $1 million to help fund research into schizophrenia.

On Tuesday, March 7, CBC's Man Alive will be showing 'Shattered Dreams', a National Film Board production exploring the effects of schizophrenia on the family.

Directed by Calgary filmmaker Wendy Hill-Tout 'Shattered Dreams' is an emotional journey through the experiences of one family forced to deal with the tragedy of schizophrenia in a loved one, not once but twice. The Martini family of Calgary lived through the turmoil of losing their youngest son Ben to schizophrenia and eventually suicide, only to discover six years later that a second son, Liv, has developed the disease.

'Shattered Dreams' shows how schizophrenia imposes itself not only on the victim, but also on family and friends. It points to the urgent need for public educational programs to deal with the illness.

Locally, the Friends of Schizophrenics group will be holding a workshop March 15 with local agencies. They are putting together an education program to be used in the schools.

The group meets once a month. Anyone wishing more information is invited to call Julie Skippon at 886-3534.

Egmont News

by Phil Muncaster

We certainly have had a mix of news lately, also a variety of weather, some of which we could well have done without.

A broken right wrist suffered from a fall on an icy ramp at the government wharf claimed Mrs. Elvida McClelland as a victim. Hurry up and get mended up Elvida, we need you on the ball club this year.

Henry Dray, a long-time resident near Deserted Bay, Jervis Inlet, and a friend of many in Egmont, will be sadly missed. Our sincere condolences go out to Minnie and sister-in-law, 'Bergy' Solberg.

We've kept our ambulance people busy lately taking Don Devlin, Vera Grafton and now Bill Griffith Sr. to St. Mary's Hospital. I'm happy to say that Vera's stay was brief and she is now home and feeling fine.

We all extend our best wishes to Don and Bill. We hope they will have a speedy recovery and be able to come home soon.

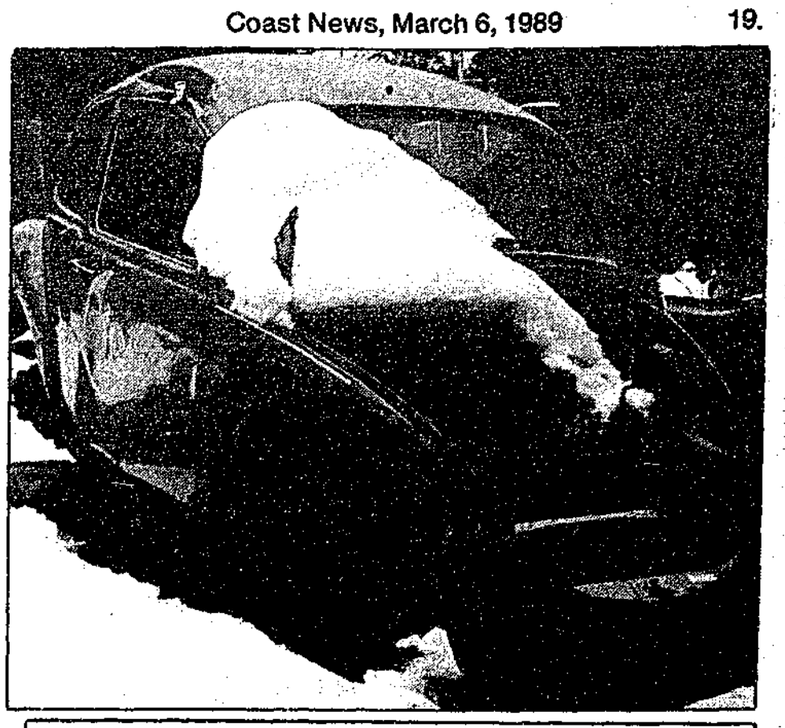
Saturday night, February 25 was a gala night at the community hall for the celebration of the Egmont Lions Club Charter Night meeting. Many were in attendance, some from Vancouver.

All enjoyed the excellent dinner and the dance that followed, and the breakfast Sunday morning at Ruby Lake Cafe.

Sunday afternoon, many friends gathered at the community hall to attend Mrs. Pat Vaughn's 'going away party'. Pat has lived here for 43 years and is much loved for her many kindnesses to young and old alike.

She now has a new apartment in Sechelt's Greenecourt and will look forward to visits from her Egmont friends. Happy times, Pat.

The Egmont Thrift Store will be open all day Wednesdays upstairs in the community hall. Also, the annual meeting of the community club will be held at 7 pm, Wednesday, March 15 in the hall.



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Coast elk herd now 23 plus calves

Nine more Roosevelt elk from Vancouver Island have been released into the wild on the Sechelt Peninsula.

The project was carried out by the ministry of environment in cooperation with Western Pulp Limited Partnership's Woodfibre Mill program to restore the species to the Mainland. The eight female and one male elk were captured near Qualicum Beach February 11 and released near Pender Harbour the same day.

"Western Pulp has made this program possible, and we can't thank them enough," said wildlife biologist Bob Forbes, the ministry coordinator of the transplant.

The mill provided funds to construct a corral trap to capture the elk, and paid for the transport of the animals from Vancouver Island to the release site. Forbes estimated the pulp company's donation would exceed $1000.

Forbes also praised volunteers from the Sechelt Peninsula and Comox Valley recreational clubs who assisted in the transplant and subsequent monitoring of the new herd.

The ministry is involved in a program to restore B.C.'s indigenous animals to rangeland their ancestors once occupied. The restoration involves transplanting wildlife from remote areas to restored habitat in developed regions.

"Transplants help offset the impacts of man, and enhance and replenish wildlife in areas it has traditionally occupied," said Ray Halladay, deputy director of the wildlife branch who oversees the provincial program.

Human impact denotes everything from forestry and overhunting to effective forest fire control, which has impeded nature's way of replacing old growth with lush vegetation of which some animals depend.

Before any transplant, biologists must determine that a need and a benefit exist, that the transplant is technically sound, and that the relocated animals will not conflict with other species.

The Woodfibre-sponsored elk transplant marks the rebirth of a herd that was wiped out nearly 100 years ago due to unrestrained hunting and logging. Only on Vancouver Island has the Canadian Roosevelt elk survived to this day.

The transplant was the third in a program that began in 1987. To date, 23 animals have been released on the Peninsula.

A number of calves have been born into the transplanted herd. Forbes is confident the herd will soon be self-sustaining.

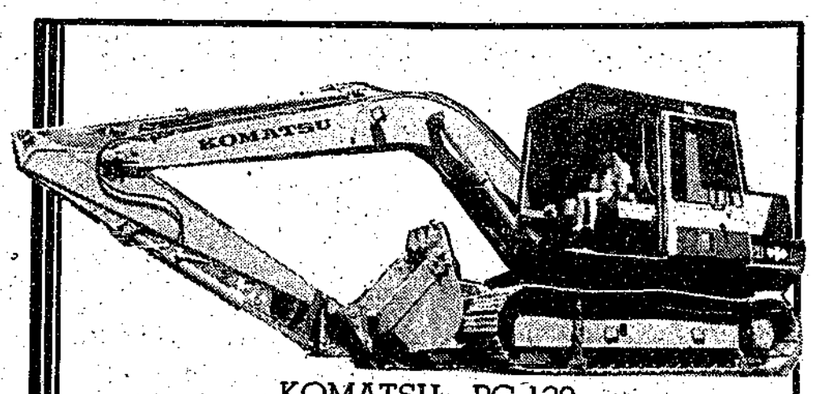
"No further transplants into this area should be required. In a few years, natural production will expand the local herd size to around 50 animals.

"Until then, we will be watching the herd very carefully and keeping our fingers crossed," Forbes said.

The elk transplant is one of many wildlife relocations around the province that represent a major component of B.C.'s wildlife management program.

Transplants began in B.C. in the 1950's. But not until 1982, when the Habitat Conservation Fund (HCF) was created, was the ministry able to implement a coordinated province-wide program.

The HCF, the result of a special levy on hunting and fishing licences, now raises nearly $2 million annually, and covers most government funding of transplants. Outdoor recreation clubs and other groups, such as Western Pulp, also donate time, money and equipment to local transplants.



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