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The dinner, at \$30 a person, raised over \$3000 for the yet unnamed Gibsons Waterfront Park. The money will be held in trust until a theme for the park is developed.

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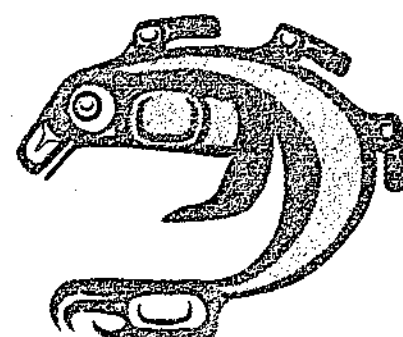
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A Sechelt puzzle

Zoning discrepancies are inexplicable

A public hearing in the Senior Citizens' Hall in Sechelt on March 29 clearly showed that when planning to buy property in Sechelt these days, it is best to first check the zoning.

The hearing was called to consider the rezoning of the Sechelt neighbourhood bound by Trail Avenue, Anchor Road and Salmon Drive which consists entirely of single family dwellings. But, oddly enough, the area is zoned R-4, for multi-family dwelling use only.

Although there are conflicting opinions as to why this discrepancy exists, nobody seems to be absolutely sure of the answer.

The fact that, according to the zoning laws at least, an apartment block could well have been built in among the ex-

isting houses, was brought to the attention of the Sechelt planning department when Roger Frisson of Vancouver bought an empty lot on Anchor Road in November, 1988.

Frisson bought the lot through Terry Brackett of Mitten Realty with the intention of building a house on it for his daughter Michelle Alexander, of Sechelt. His plans were for a single family dwelling similar to those around him for which, he assumed, the neighbourhood was obviously zoned. Brackett says he assumed the same thing.

Unfortunately, they were both wrong and Frisson was left with a lot that was of no value to him because a single family dwelling is not allowed to be built in an area zoned R-4.

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Comment

Not just one man

As the gigantic oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska, spreads inexorably through the northern seas there has been an understandable tendency in the news reports to focus on the human error involved. But there are underlying factors here more instructive than simply the sins of an allegedly drunken captain.

The possibility of human error is always with us and when shipping vast quantities of a commodity as potentially damaging to a beautiful and sensitive environment it behooves those responsible to take or require to be taken every possible safeguard to minimize the risk of disaster, even when human error takes place.

That the *Exxon Valdez*, and presumably other newer tankers too, are steaming through the narrow icy waters of the Inland Channel carrying huge loads of oil with only a single metal skin between them and disaster is unforgivable.

A recent report has it that some older tankers have double hulls and are compartmentalized so that an accident doesn't lead to the jettisoning of the whole cargo or a major portion of it. The *Exxon Valdez* had neither double hull nor compartments because the U.S. government relented from a previous intention of making such precautions mandatory.

After the foolish and hapless captain has been justly dealt with and punished for his irresponsible, possibly criminal folly, these larger questions will remain.

Why has the company who hired him chosen to maximize profits by cutting the costs of building their huge tankers? And, why has the responsible government allowed them to do it?

When are politicians going to stop paying lip service to the protection of the environment and start taking, and demanding that other take, real and responsible steps to safeguard our planet?

For re-election

It is good news that we have a balanced budget. It is bad news that the taxpayers of B.C. continue to make huge interest payments on old debt while the government squirrels away hundreds of millions of dollars for unleashing prior to the next election.

The debt should be retired as speedily as possible. It is the responsible course and one would hope that a financially responsible government would take that course as the best means of ensuring re-election.

from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Provincial legislation ends the lockout of workers at the Port Mellon mill but the Canadian Paperworkers Union promptly changes its locked-out signs for on-strike signs, protesting the legislation.

The new fire hall on North Road, serving the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District and Gibsons, opens this week.

Gibsons Food Bank helps out 188 people at the weekly opening.

A special commemorative service is held in St. Aidan's Church in Roberts Creek in honour of long-time Roberts Creek stalwart Miss Ena Harrold.

Gibsons Building Supplies opens its new outlet in Sechelt.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hanson of Gibsons and Mrs. E.M. Webb of Soames Point are the winners in the annual Sunnycrest Mall Association contest. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson won a trip to Hawaii and Mrs. Webb a \$500 shopping spree.

A dramatization of the short story 'The Lottery' is presented at Elphinstone Secondary School under the direction of student Donnard Mackenzie.

20 YEARS AGO

Wolfgang Buchorn, master councillor of Mount Elphinstone Chapter, Order of Demolay, presented a cheque to Mr. Dalton Murphy, executive director of the B.C. Society for Retarded Children. The presentation was made at the Cedars Inn.

The RCMP are checking closely on anyone dumping garbage in the waters of Howe Sound or Gibsons Harbour.

30 YEARS AGO

A presentation of Maunder's cantata *Olivet to Calvary* by combined choirs of Gibsons and Port Mellon augmented by other singers interested in choral work is a highlight of the musical history of the Sunshine Coast.

Michael M. Dane of the Department of Slavonic Studies at UBC addresses a local Kiwanis meeting on the subject of the 'present Soviet educational system and proposed changes by Krushchev and their implications'.

40 YEARS AGO

Local firemen oppose a federal government plan to charge for side wharfage in coastal waters.

Pender Harbour has decided to organize its own board of trade.

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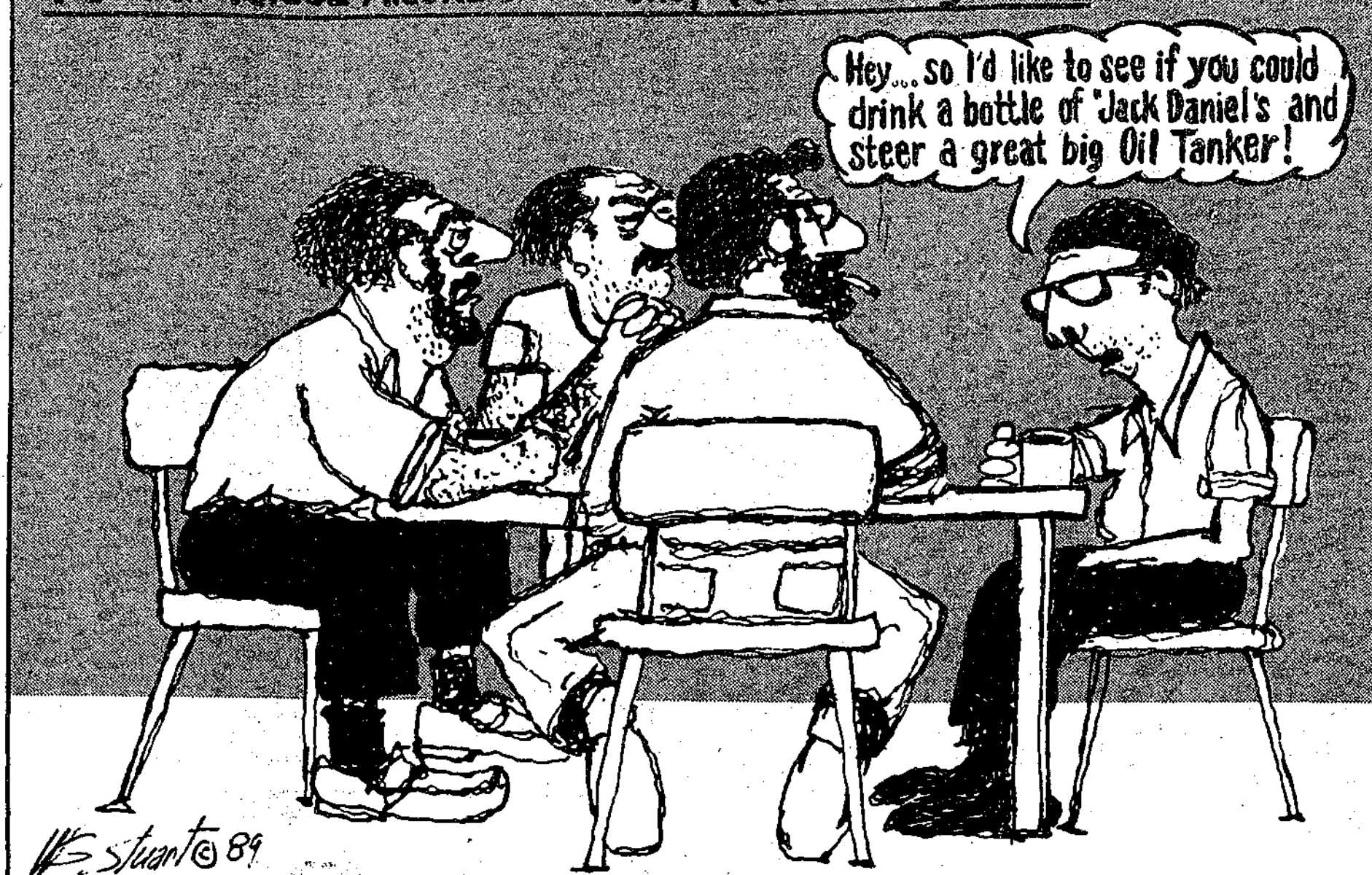
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9:20 a.m. Valdez Alaska Donut Shop (the morning after).



Taking care of our forests

Editor's Note: The following is the text of an address to the Ministry of Forest Public Information Session held in Vancouver, March 8, 1989. Jack Bakewell is a respected member of the Sunshine Coast Forest Advisory Commission.

Mr. Minister, Ladies and Gentlemen:

My name is Jack Bakewell. I am a professional forester and forest engineer working as a consultant.

I was born in Ocean Falls and for the first six years breathed the sweet smell of success that drifted from the pulp mill. Later, the Depression in the forest communities left some vivid impressions of what happens when the forest industry is inactive.

My career has been involved in some way directly with forestry and the forest and heavy construction industries as an employee, manager, owner, and consultant. 44 of my sixty-one years have been spent earning a living basically in and from the forest. I have worked in every forest region in BC, the Northwest Territories, and on projects in the Western U.S., South America, and West Africa. I suggest that I have seen more of the forests of BC than 95 percent of the persons present in this room.

I wish to present some perspectives.

1. Long-term wealth comes from renewable natural resources. That's what we are here scrapping over today. This whole "resource land-use environment conundrum" resembles an over-boiled stew where it is difficult, if not impossible, to isolate the constituents. Special interests present a mass of rhetoric encompassing the subjects. Much of it is misinformation and self-serving.

The Government decision makers have been misled by programmed pressures to react rather than lead in issues like South Moresby, Carmanah River, TFL Licences and the Countervail.

These special interest groups prey upon the ecologically ignorant and indifferent citizens. Some espouse the popular cause of profits and economic growth for their own sakes. Others promote radical resource preservation instead of conservation, which, by definition, would severely restrict revenue for the social programs upon which many depend for their livelihood.

There appears to be evidence that radical groups have been financed with tax dollars.

Let us realize that the long-term well-being of BC, Canada, and for that matter the world must rely on long-range, integrated, resource development. In other words, economic development must be based upon sustainable natural resources.

For a world perspective, which refutes short-term political and economic expediency, read the 'Planet of the Year' (Time magazine, January 2, 1989) and 'Our Common Future' (Brundtland Report).

2. Custody of 95 percent of BC's resources is entrusted to emasculated resource ministries, both provincial and federal.

The bulk of our resources are undermanaged. It would appear that even the Ministry of Forest's hands are tied and the government plans to dump much of the responsibility for forest management into the hands of industry. Even acknowledging the good work done by many corporate citizens, that's putting mice in charge of the cheese factory. I hope we have good cats.

The implementation requires a strong Ministry Staff to audit progress without extended delays and to be able to report objectively without political interference; for example - cut control and log exports.

3. Government has to have a plan. Government has to provide tenures and policies that provide security and continuity that are operable and has to practice "Use it or Lose it" equitably.

Regardless of size, the Ministry has to insist that companies have to stay within allowable cuts for each cut control period. If they don't they

must be penalized. However, it must be understood that the industry must be allowed to react within that cut control period to the realities of the international commodities market. It must be understood that no one here in BC can control international commodity markets, whether they be wheat, steel, or wood.

4. Since the province's economy is largely dependent on forest resources it behooves investment in accurate up-to-date forest inventories. We must know what we are talking about. I believe confidence is lacking in NSR, immature coniferous, and deciduous forest inventory statistics, thus rendering suspect our ability to sustain our forest industry, let alone provide for socially essential non-consumptive uses.

Satellite imagery and computer extrapolations are meaningless without extensive ground truthing surveys based on conventional aerial photography interpretation.

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The Pasture

*I'm going out to clean the pasture spring;
I'll only stop to rake the leaves away
(And wait to watch the water clear, I may):
I shan't be gone long.—You come too.*

*I'm going out to fetch the little calf
That's standing by the mother. It's so young,
It totters when she licks it with her tongue.
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Robert Frost

In a nutshell

The ashes of Nora McNee

by S. Nutter

Seat-mates in planes, in fiction at least, can provide one of life's more interesting draws. In the time when I was a flying passenger, in the 50's and 60's, it seems to me that I had usually had a late night and wanted simply to drop off as soon as I could get the seat belt done up. It was like this on a morning north from Edmonton in something like '56. I ignored my seat-mate when he came, settled back in the tilt of the old DC3 and sought to get off before we did.

It didn't work for long. He was an active ground-watcher. Also he seemed to know what ought to be down there though it was clear he hadn't been this way before. He was a small grey haired man in a neat business suit and had a brown paper parcel about the size of a cookie jar which he carried in his lap.

He was polite and all, but he peered across me with a stream of questions. 'Is that the Liard? Where is Fort Simpson? Do you see any buffalo? One, 'Do you know where they took off to cross the lake with the tractor trains?' had me thinking.

In Yellowknife I was met by

one of the town's two cabs. Still in a semi-comatose state I crawled in, and was about to scoot when I noticed my seat-mate. He was at the back of the aircraft overseeing the unloading of a bunch of what looked like flower boxes. I offered him a lift (flower boxes? in Yellowknife?) and we managed to get the whole lot jammed in with room for ourselves. He still had his parcel on his lap.

A nice little mystery, enough to wake one up. On the way in, he told me his tale. He was from San Diego, and had never been out of there before in his life, let alone this far towards the pole.

The parcel contained the ashes of his only sister, Nora. She had been, he said, the first white woman in Yellowknife, and had married a chap called McNee.

He had run a tractor for the trains across the ice in the winter, and one spring, when the ice got tricky at the mouth of the river, McNee went through and drowned.

Nora went back to San Diego where she died some years later, and her last request had been that her ashes be scattered at the mouth of the Yellowknife

River, somewhat to the north.

He dropped off his bag at the hotel and went on with his flowers looking for a bush pilot. In the bar (longest in the north) a few oldtimers remembered McNee, but there was some shuffling and down-looking when it came to Nora.

Not long after, Max Ward's pilot came in ('Ward Air' in those days was just two float planes.)

"Holy old baldheaded," he said and ordered another drink. "You wouldn't believe," he said a few times. "All those damn carnations..."

He had tied his customer firmly to the fuselage and it didn't take them long to get to the mouth of the river. After a certain amount of shouting back and forth he was circling over an apparently OK spot.

The ashes went down all together in a stream, but then the flowers.

The flowers flew about every which way and he, circling, found himself flying through them. Then of course they were blowing back into the plane until it was full of floating carnations.

Then, on a turn, there was a whoosh!! from the door and the whole lot plastered on his windshield. He was at something under 100 feet and at that point they called it quits.

By the time our little grey visitor entered the bar everyone in it was up on the story. He was a hero, and there was the beginning of a feeling that this faithful act, performed so matter-of-factly, added a touch of some sort of nobility, otherwise perhaps lacking, to the town itself.

A party ensued of course. Too long after to be any kind of wake, but with sort of an odd character to her. Before long just about everyone it seemed had found some fond memory of Nora, but the guest just smiled politely, refused most drinks, and got himself firmly off early to bed. Frenchy, the transport king, would drive him to the airport in the morning.

Later, I found Don Hagel, the 'second' lawyer, looking thoughtful at an end of the bar.

"You know," he said, "he hardly mentioned his sister at all, but he said to me at a point 'That fellow, McNee. He was a real sport that fellow McNee and no mistake.'"

Letters to the Editor

Forestry insert draws critical fire

Editor:

The recent 'Forests Forever' insert in your paper invites criticism for its simplistic 'trust us, we care too' theme.

'Forests Forever' is a catchy alliteration meant to infer that once we cut down a forest we can then reproduce another one.

We cannot! We are replacing non-renewable, complex ecosystems that have evolved over tens of thousands of years with, in comparison, hectares of ecologically sterile wood fibre plantations that are forecast to be mowed down again in 50 to 75 years.

We don't even fully understand the blueprint of an old growth forest, never mind trying to replicate it.

On page two outlining the economic profile of the B.C. forest industry, there is no mention of the fact that all of the large forest companies in B.C. are now owned by gigantic multi-national resource companies who have long histories of depleting resources, and then reinvesting the profits in other countries to stripmine their resources.

Neither is there any mention of the fact that the B.C. lumber industry could add more than \$1.7 billion annually to its revenues by producing more specialty wood products. There is little attempt to manufacture value added products because quite simply, the greatest profit margin is in harvesting the resource as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

Nowhere in their Market Outlook is there any mention of the inevitable drop in lumber prices that will occur as we begin to mill ever increasing amounts of inferior quality second growth timber. Our current lumber prices are buoyed by milling rapidly depleting stocks of old growth timber that produce internationally valuable mature wood lumber.

The 'before and after' shots purported to justify clear cutting on page three were particularly deceiving. By choosing to take the 1986 photo from a camera angle and depth of field

setting that has the forefront of the photo filled with sharply focused trees of healthy but indeterminate height, this photo creates a three dimensional illusion that the stature of the background trees are comparable to those in focus. Some might call it trick photography.

Regardless of the illusion being created by the photography, it should also be noted that this is a picture of the White River Valley. Valley bottoms are the most ecologically resilient areas in the province for tree growth. This is where the fastest growth takes place and where the biggest trees are found.

The side hills of the valleys that have been clearcut have been ravaged by wind and water erosion that in many cases have totally destroyed the fragile layer of topsoil that took millennia to build up. Even on those sidehills where young seedlings have taken hold, it will be a couple of hundred years before they grow back to a marketable size due to restricted water resources, higher altitudes and increased vulnerability to wind buffeting.

Page four opens with the bold headline "80 million trees were harvested last year in B.C....and 200 million were planted."

This trite bit of deception is self-addressed by the second paragraph subheading: "The figures don't tell the whole story." The 80 million trees harvested in this province last year were survivors in a complex natural selection process that resulted in some of them reaching ages in excess of 500 years. Each old growth tree could account for several good size sawlogs for the mill.

Furthermore, the 80 million only represents those trees that made it to the mills or for export. There were many more millions left in the woods because of falling breakage, yard breakage, small diameters and what the M.O.F. calls unavoidable waste: "that component of the waste which cannot be removed with a reasonable effort because of physical impediments."

The ministry also permits the logging companies to leave 35 cubic metres/hectare. This is referred to as an avoidable waste allowance. (The average highway logging truck carries about 30 cubic metres). Each of these old growth trees would have the potential of producing fine-grained, mature wood lumber.

To draw a direct comparison between these exquisite specimens of nature's beauty and a greenhouse-raised six inch seedling that has a 70 per cent chance of properly rooting is folly of the highest order.

I could go on here about the elementary school innocence that the cute little drawings (page five) describing forest management try to evoke or the commission from the glossary of terms such words as soil

degradation, wind and water erosion, juvenile wood, off site planting, sympathetic administration, hi-grading, X and Y exemptions, die-back, sinuosity, etc.

Suffice it to say, the only redeeming quality of the 'Forests Forever' insert is that you can recycle it and honestly show that "You care about B.C.'s forests..."

Jim Pine
P.S. I began my career in the forest industry as a chokerman in 1970. I worked summers in the industry until 1978 when I began a five year full time job with B.C.F.P. in Port Renfrew. I then worked two years at a data processing firm producing reports for logging companies. This fall I finished up four years as a log scaler and am presently working as a teacher in Victoria.

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Wilson in error

Editor:

Mr. Gordon Wilson indicated in the press that the Gibsons bypass is not a priority. The Gibsons bypass has been and remains a priority on the list of projects under consideration by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways and has been strongly advocated by the local MLA, Mr. Harold Long.

As a matter of fact, my ministry will be purchasing right

of way this year and intends to begin construction on this crucial section of road in the 1990/91 fiscal year.

Clearly, Mr. Wilson's statement was incorrect. Had he asked me this question at the recent meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, I would have told him exactly that.

Honourable Neil Vant
Minister

Festival thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the Sunshine Coast Music Festival, I would like to thank all those who helped make our festival a success.

Throughout the year a group of hard working volunteers plan and coordinate the festival. There are also several parents and friends of the festival who help us during the actual events.

I would also like to thank Gibsons United Church, Royal

Canadian Legion, Branch 219, Roberts Creek; Mr. and Mrs. G.E. McKee, Joyce Roots, Brian Butcher, Ken Dalgleish, Chamberlin Gardens and The Coast News.

Barbara Cattanach
Chairman
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**More letters
on Page 10**



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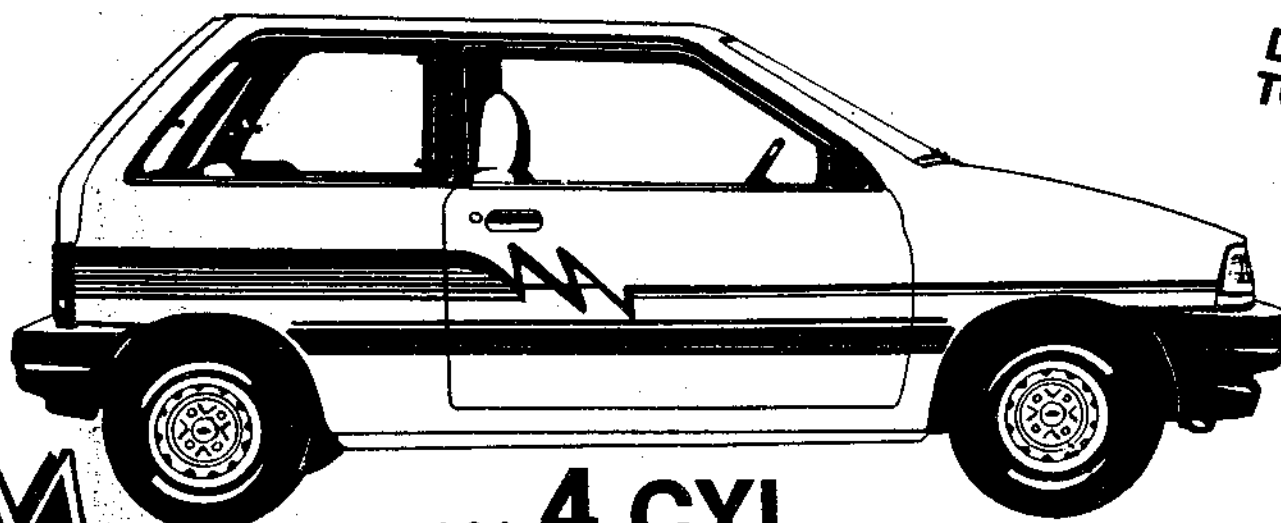
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Says Skip Reeves

Help needed with old dump

by Ellen Frith

Public cooperation is needed if the old Gibsons dump on Stewart Road is ever going to be cleaned up and ready to be put to good use by this summer says Gibsons works superintendent, Skip Reeves.

The old dump is the one site so far that may be approved as part of a sludge utilization program to recycle Gibsons human waste into a pasteurized fertilizer that will grow, in this case, trees for park use.

But before that approval is forthcoming, a management plan and various tests on leachates in the area must be done.

The management plan is in construction, Reeves says, and meanwhile the Department of Highways, the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) and the Town of Gibsons is involved in a cleanup campaign.

Reeves says that 10 to 20 hours of concentrated effort with a tractor, backhoe and gravel truck is needed to clean up the dumpsite road allowance and right-of-way before any other work can be done. They also hope to install a vandal-proof gate to the site.

"We want the public to understand that they can't just drive up Stewart Road and fling their garbage around," Reeves says. "We are now going to

prosecute at random all the litterers we can catch."

In spite of the dump having been officially closed for five years, garbage has been left all over the place.

Reeves says a monitoring station will soon be set up and a sample of the leachates seeping out of the 20-year-old dump will be measured. Once the trees are planted and the sludge spread on the ground, another measurement will be taken.

If approval for the site comes through, Reeves says, he hopes 500 to 1000 trees will be planted. With any luck, he says, approval will be soon as Gibsons has been offered free seedlings for the project.

No apology for Burk

by Ellen Frith

No apology to Mr. D'Arcy Burk from Gibsons Alderman Ken Collins is necessary said Gibsons council at their committee-of-the-whole meeting March 28.

Council had sought legal advice after Burk took exception to a 'Letter to the Editor' from Collins printed February 13 in the Coast News. The letter, Burk said, contained 'two major errors' involving him and was the responsibility of Gibsons council because Collins signed himself 'Alderman'.

"When an individual writes a

letter and signs it with a title, he is acting on behalf of the group or organization with which he holds the title," Burk said. He requested that council instruct alderman Collins to apologize.

But this will not be necessary. After careful consideration of the case and a five page reply citing several precedents, Vancouver law firm McCarthy & McCarthy conclude: "In the present case, it is in our view, clear from Alderman Collins' letter that he is not speaking on behalf of council but rather is expressing his own reasons for a statement made by him at a council meeting. There being no

suggestion that the alderman is speaking on behalf of council, it is not necessary for council to make clear that the letter does not record council's position."

Council recommended, therefore, they simply reply to Burk's letter quoting the relevant information from the lawyers.

Alderman Collins wished to go on record as having voted against council seeking legal advice on the matter. He was not responsible, therefore, for council incurring the approximately \$500 in legal costs.

According to Wilson

Bypass takes backseat

A recent meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities (AVIM) has left Area A director Gordon Wilson 'disheartened'. In a verbal report on the meeting made at last week's Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) meeting, Wilson told directors that the Vancouver Island mayors had turned their backs on the Sunshine Coast.

The SCRD has been a member of the AVIM for several years, and Wilson has been on the steering committee of the powerful lobbying group. However, after the Sunshine

Coast was included in a separate economic development region from the island, Gibsons and Sechart withdrew from the association.

At the last meeting of the AVIM, Wilson said the mayors refused to support the motion that the Sunshine Coast Highway receive the same priority rating as the Island Highway. Representatives from the Sunshine Coast were informed by Mr. Vant, he said, that highway development on the Sunshine Coast will take a distant backseat to the upkeep and maintenance of the Island

Highway.

Wilson said he also made it clear that the Gibsons bypass is not a priority in this year's budget.

Jim Gurney, who also attended the conference, was less discouraged than Wilson.

"When you get knocked down you have to get back up and fight even harder," he said.

But Stan Dixon suggested that any attempts to gain the support of the AVIM were useless. He maintained that the only effective way to lobby is through the minister of state's office for this region.

Taking care of forests

Continued from page 2

5. Three Royal Commissions on forestry since World War II did not divulge anything that wasn't known before. Forestry Commissions were grandstands for self-serving organizations to express opinions which were often not in the best interests of the province as a whole. The Commissions and the vacuums that followed were political expedients to buy time because of indecision and lack of government objectives.

Among my fears, if we go the Royal Commission route again, is the lost time in establishing intensive forestry systems involving incentive-oriented people. Immediate decisions are needed

on government policies and leadership for TFLs, Woodlot Licences, log exports and priorities of other forest land-based uses related to the concept of sustainable resource development.

BC doesn't need a Royal Commission. BC needs people that can think in principles. BC needs a practical politically-oriented community-cognizant think tank. These people must be able to think in principles so as to advise the government on resource matters. Details won't matter a hoot if the principles are haywire.

Mr. Minister, your government must decide on fundamen-

als to be followed on uses of our resources and their priorities. Then the government must stick with its principles and stand by tenure systems, appraisal methods, and management schedules so the forest industry, the public, and non-consumptive resource users know the objectives and the rules. Only then will your Ministry be able to plan, manage, audit, and account for the actions which intensive forestry is going to impose on the government, the forest industry, and the other resource users.

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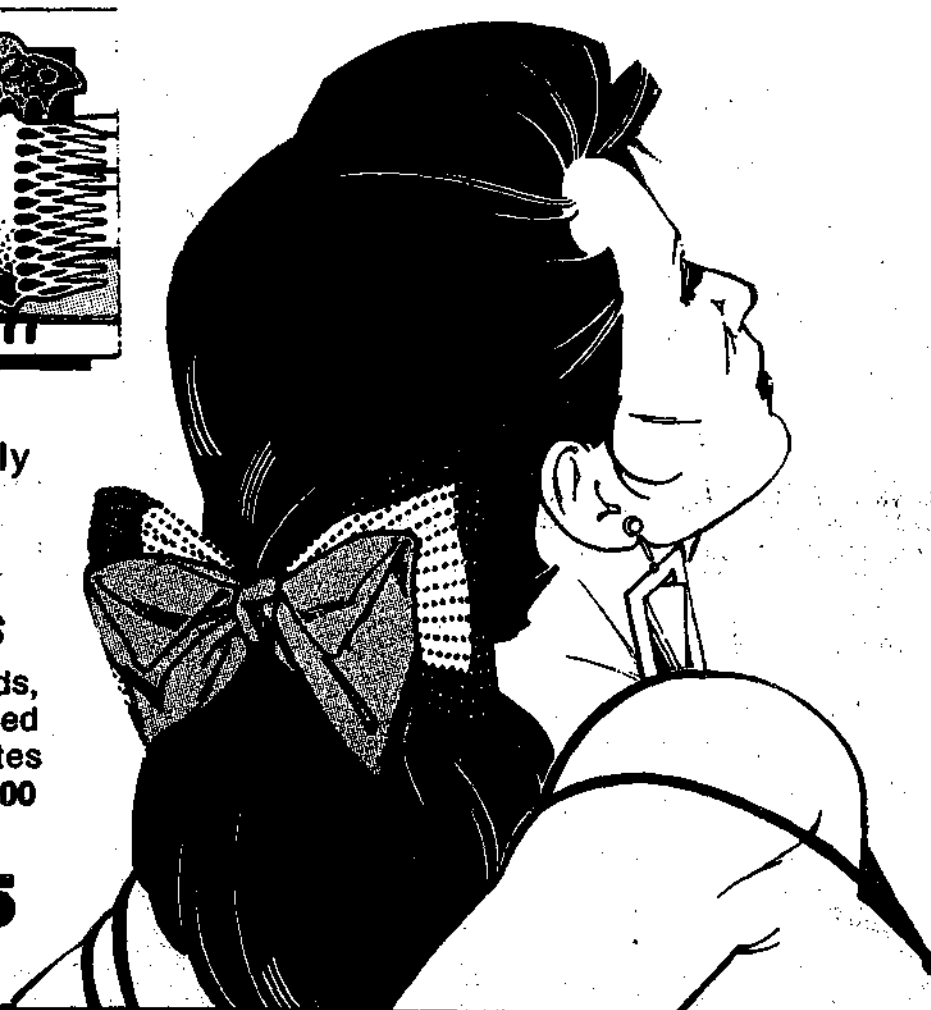
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Davis Bay News & Views

Flea market this week

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

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STORY HOUR

Don't forget to bring your pre-schooler to Story Hour on April 7 at 10:30 am at the hall. Your little one will be read to by one of our volunteers while moms chat or have a cup of coffee.

It is also a good opportunity to browse in the excellent library.

WHALE WATCHING

Ed and Helen Cuyllits have been whale watching out of Ucluelet recently. Weather was windy, some rain and the seas rough. They didn't see any of the grey whales the first day out but saw quite a few the next morning.

They were able to get fairly close to sea lions as well. If the pictures turn out maybe we will get to see them at the hall some time.

PORPOISE BAY PARK

We are so fortunate to have such a beautiful park and campsite so near. Good Friday wasn't the greatest day weather-wise, but visiting children and grandchildren enjoyed a fire, hot dogs and marshmallows around the pit in the park.

The smaller children loved being able to run from beach to grass, play hide-and-seek and toss a baseball. We even set up badminton. The local geese gave us a superb fly-past, twice.

Everyone had a good time and it may become an annual event even if Easter in B.C. usually has bad weather.

CANCER

The Canadian Cancer Society who sell daffodils in malls each Easter, ran into difficulties this year. Because of the cold weather, the sale of sunny daffodils is delayed until Friday, April 7.

These will be sold in the local malls. Be sure to purchase a few bunches in order to help fight this dreaded disease.

SOD TURNING

The St. John's United Church is having the sod turning ceremony on the site for the new church on May 14. An important event for the congregation. I will let you know the time later.

FOLK CONCERT

On April 9 at 2 pm, at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall, the Waterside Folk are presenting a concert. James Gordon will play Celtic music and John McLachlin will sing folk songs of the West Coast.

Tickets are \$7 if purchased at Talewind Books, Coast Book Store, Peninsula Market, or Seaview Market. If tickets are bought at the door it's \$8.

TURNER RECOVERING

Had a nice chat with Turner Berry who was seriously ill while on vacation in Hawaii and came home only to enter hospital. After many tests it was discovered he had a vicious form of arthritis.

With medication he is on the road to recovery although still very weak. Best wishes to you and Esther. Get well soon.

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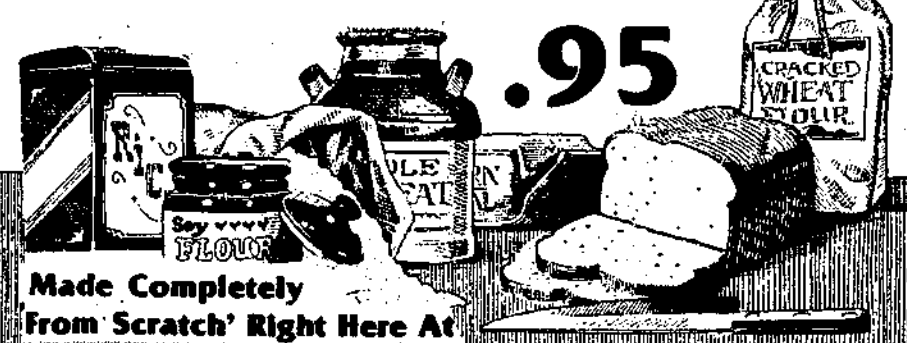
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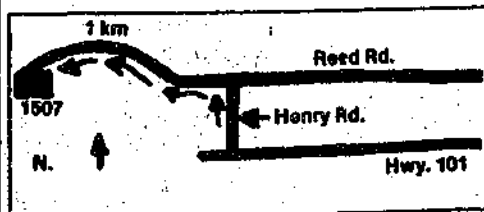
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## Pender Patter

## Paper Mill opening nears

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Marg Schouler's second hand/antique store is now officially moved across the street to a bigger and better space from its old location, the panabode building in Madeira Park Shopping Centre, which is now the Pender Harbour Paper Mill, a new business belonging to yours truly.

The Paper Mill is an office-services business that includes word-processing, and in the next couple of weeks I'll be able to offer an answering service as well. I would have liked to have had it installed this week, but you know how BC Tel is way up here in the far north.

The Coast News is also located in the Paper Mill, so you can drop in with news, ads, etc. rather than playing techno tag with my answering machine. Vern Elliott, our photographer and darkroom technician, is providing me with proof sheets of all the photos that I've taken in Pender Harbour, and reprints of those will be available.

## LEGION NEWS

Members and guests of Branch 112 are invited to enjoy the music of the Carrie Fowler Quartet (Carrie and Les Fowler, Duffy Holberg, and Merv Charboneau) on April 8 from 9 to 1 in the Legion lounge. Admission is free.

The big Easter meat draw last Saturday was great, and the most noteworthy winner was a guest from the Drumheller Alberta branch who gave his turkey back to auctioneer Shelly Kattler to be used for another

draw. He deserves a big thank you for his generosity and true Legion spirit, but unfortunately I didn't get his name.

Another extraordinary turn of events at the meat draw was the sharp decline in wins from the remarkably-successful Garden Bay (and token Egmonster) table. Must have been all that heavy competition from the front table, and unlikely combination of winners from West Sechelt, Gunboat Bay, and Madeira Park.

Sam Wice and Julie Reid were the big prize winners at the Ladies Auxiliary Easter Tea, receiving (respectively) a wooden table and a ceramic cat.

**COLORING CHAMPS.** Following are the winners of Jackie and Stan's Easter coloring contest at Marina Pharmacy:

Gloria Reid won in the two and three-year-olds' category, Kimberly Cole won in the four and five-year-olds' category, Ashley Fielding won in the eight and nine-year-olds' category, and Jordan Harbord won in the category for ten and over.

All the very talented winners were presented with stuffed animals, and the prizewinning artwork is now on display in the window of Marina Pharmacy.

## HUMMINGBIRDS BACK

Summer is surely on its way, despite recent cold and nasty weather, because the hummingbirds are back. They showed up on Good Friday, within two days of their arrival date last year in the Narrows Road area.

## MISC. MESSAGES

A warm Pender Harbour welcome to Terri and Dave Craig and family of the Seattle area, new owners of the Ruby Lake Resort.

Best wishes to Walter Blair, retiring this week from the Department of Highways in Madeira Park.

Thanks to Peter for getting the drains in good order at the clinic parking area.

## APRIL CALENDAR

3 - Branch 80 Seniors' Meeting  
4 - Legion Crib Nite (drop-in)  
5 - Chamber of Commerce meeting, PHSS, 7:30 pm  
6 - Community Club Bingo, 7 pm

8 - Ladies' Tea & Silent Auction, St. Andrew's Church, 11 am.

- Carrie Fowler Quartet, Legion, 9 pm.  
- Legion Meat Draw, 4 pm, earlybird 3 pm.



Robi Petraschuk plants what will be the beginning of a Christmas Tree farm on her property near Oyster Bay in Pender Harbour (see story below). —Myrtle Winchester photo

## Christmas Tree Farm

One of the nicest spring projects on the whole coast this year is the budding Christmas tree farm at Petraschuk's. Looking closely across the road from D & D Welding at the foot of Misery Mile, you can see rows of tiny seedlings in newly-tilled earth, a beautiful contrast

to the logged-off-sidehill eyesore that's opposite the farm.

Robi says that the trees won't be ready for harvesting for another five or six years, good news, because it's going to be rather nice watching them grow for that time.

## Egmont News

## Anniversaries

by Phil Muncaster

We seem to have quite a list of people for the month of April to whom we wish a Happy Birthday or anniversary.

For birthdays, we have Doug Silvey, Danny Cummings and his new teenage granddaughter Tiny, Larry Campo, Walt Higgins, Gloria Fritz, Marty Lowe, Jaci Joseph, Janet Bowles, Kinji Van Arsdell, Elaine Silvey, Katie Devlin, Stan Jerema, Mike Legge, Steve Leander, Len Silvey, Pattie Jackson, Elisha Marie Barham, Video Sue, and Marilyn Bathgate.

Happy anniversary greetings go out to Joe and Trudy Muller, 32 years, also to John and Norma Martin, 24 years and especially to Bill and Jean Graham on their 50th.

There will be a Community

## Roberts Creek

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

When people ask how big Roberts Creek is, you usually tell them there's one store and a post office. That may not be true much longer.

The Postal Corporation has closed many rural offices recently and it's thought Roberts Creek's turn will come soon. Then everybody will have to get his mail at boxes on the rural route and go to Gibsons or Sechelt for other postal services.

Many people feel the post office is an important institution in the community and they don't want to lose it. What to do about it? Write to your Member of Parliament: the postage is free!

## CHILDCARE

Roberts Creek parents are forming a new group called Rainbow Childcare.

The group's first meeting is this Tuesday, April 4, at 8 pm in the Grade 7 room at Roberts Creek Elementary. If you can't make it or want more information phone Jane at 886-7610.

## LEGION WEDDING

Best wishes to Fay Lewis and John Bottomley on the occasion of their marriage in a private ceremony at the Roberts Creek Legion this coming Sunday.

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West Sechelt Elementary School's display at the Young People's Exhibition will be on show at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre until April 16.

—Vern Elliott photo

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

# Connor Park opens

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Despite the wind and rain of Easter Sunday there was a good turnout of families at Connor Park for the annual Easter Egg hunt.

It was a special event this year which was the official opening of the play area of the park.

Jane Woods, Chairman of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association opened the ceremony and, on behalf of the group, expressed thanks to the many people who had worked so hard to make this dream become a reality.

She introduced Cliff Connor for whom the park was named, and who was the instigator of the process of obtaining the section of Crown land as a park. It was he, together with a small group, and with the cooperation

of the SCRd, who had the foresight to see the potential in that area of Welcome Woods, now the home of the new Halfmoon Bay School as well as the park.

It was most appropriate that Cliff be thus honoured.

### SARGEANT BAY MEETING

There were 20 members present at the Sargeant Bay Society's Annual General meeting on March 25 at the home of Rosemary and Eric Hoare.

Members were informed that membership has been increasing steadily, now standing at 93. It is important that this increase continues, as the chances for the establishment of a public park at Sargeants Bay are improving and a strong voice in the planning is necessary.

The meeting appointed a

Planning Committee to start drawing up a detailed proposal.

Bryan Carson was elected to fill the vacancy on the Executive. With the four directors that were re-elected, the Executive now consists of: President, Tony Greenfield; Secretary, Joop Burgerjon; Treasurer, Elise Rudland; Membership chairman, Eric Hoare and Member at large Bryan Carson.

Plans are underway for a birdwalk and for a Sargeant Bay clean-up. Dates of these events will be announced later.

### HUMMINGBIRDS

Kan Herminson of Redroofs reported her first hummingbird visit of the season last Tuesday, March 28. It's always a joy to see these little beauties back again in the early spring.

### DAFFODIL DAY

Volunteers will be in the Trail Bay Mall this Friday, April 7, selling daffodils for a very worthy cause, the Cancer Society. Stock up with fresh flowers to add that touch of spring to your home.

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday, April 10 at Welcome Beach Community Hall at 10:30 a.m. Please, even if you have never joined, introduce yourself. You will be made most welcome.

## Zoning

Continued from page 1

One solution to the present problem, Sabine says, would be to rezone most of the area back to R-1 while allowing Anderson's lots to remain as R-4.

Meanwhile Frisson and his daughter had an opportunity to explain their position at the March 29 public meeting. Anderson had a chance as well, and now it is up to the Sechelt council.

"I just hope the rezoning goes through quickly," Alexander says. "I phoned the planning department about this in November and they're just having the meeting now."

## Sechelt Scenario

# Help for Sechelt firemen

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

Since February 1989 the Sechelt Legion has supported the Sechelt Fire Department in its efforts to raise enough money to buy safety equipment, including the well-known "Jaws of Life".

By setting up a special account, the Legion has collected monies through lotteries, charity funds, ways and means and individual donations.

To add to the Legion's efforts, the Sunshine Coast Naval Association is donating its members' time by having Tag Days for the 'Jaws of Life' on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 at various spots around Sechelt centre.

Culminating their efforts, the Legion is sponsoring a benefit dinner for the Sechelt Fire Department on Saturday, April 29 at 6 pm to 9 pm at the Legion hall at a cost of \$10 per person.

Any business or individual wishing to donate at this benefit dinner is welcome to do so, and also join in the fun planned for the evening.

The cost of the jaws of life is approximately \$19,000, so come on out and support your Fire Department! Also, donations may be made at the Sechelt Credit Union. For more information you may call Ernie Paterson at 885-7789.

### GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 pm in St. Hilda's Hall. Questions and answers on general gardening will be the topic. With spring just around the corner, I hope, and all those dandelions just waiting to pop up in your lawn, it would seem a good idea to attend this meeting.

### GIANT SALE

St. Hilda's Church women will be holding their 6th annual Whale of a Sale on Saturday, April 15 in the church hall. This is a much looked forward to event every year and shouldn't be missed. If you have any contributions for the sale, please phone 885-7152.

### CORRECTION

In last week's column I made a mistake. Bridge resumes at St. Hilda's Church hall at 1 pm on Monday, April 3 not 1:30 pm as I said. I'm sorry if this has caused any inconvenience.

### SECHLT LIONS

Ladies Diamond Night will be held on Saturday, April 8 in the clubhouse of the Sunshine Coast Golf club.

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## Thank You

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association would like to take this time to send a big **Thank You** to all those volunteers who helped make the Connor Park Playground a success. We especially appreciate the generous support we've received from the Country Fair Committee. We would also like to thank the following businesses for donations of time and/or materials:

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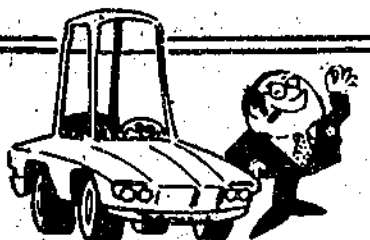
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## SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46 EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR

### Langdale Elementary



Peer Counsellors receive their special caps at the assembly held in their school to recognize achievement

## APRIL NOTICEBOARD

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

Monday, April 3  
7:30 pm  
Gibsons Elementary School

Parent Response to the Special Education Evaluation Report

Wednesday, April 5  
7:30 pm  
Chatelech Secondary School

Parent Response to the Special Education Evaluation Report

Friday, April 7  
7:30 pm  
Chatelech Secondary School

Public Meeting on School District No. 46 1989/90 Budget

Tuesday, April 11  
7:30 pm  
Langdale Elementary

School Board Education Meeting  
• Peer Counselling  
• Discipline

Tuesday, April 25  
7:30 pm  
School Board Office

Regular School Board Business Meeting

Thursday, April 13  
8:00 pm  
Thursday, April 27  
7:00 pm

Coast Cablevision Educational Program (Channel 11)  
• Superintendent's Program  
• Roberts Creek Musical 'Dogs' and interview with Barry Krangle.



## Sechelt Seniors

## Special event for the mature

by Larry Grafton

Officially "The Time of Your Life" show was advertised in the Vancouver Sun of March 29 as follows:

The Time of Your Life, a trade fair that calls itself "a special event for mature people" will be held at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre on April 6, 7 and 8 from 10 am to 6 pm. Geared for people over 50, it offers speakers and more than 110 exhibits on health, education, financial matters and government ser-

vices. Daily admission is \$5.

This news release allows me to retract the dates listed in my column of March 13. May Yarrow 885-5200 has a trip planned for this show. Call her for further details.

## THE TELEPHONE

If some of my suggestions and statements are a wee bit vague this week, you must forgive me. I have successfully accomplished the move to my new home, but why on earth it would take over a week in our beautiful small town Sechelt to get a phone transferred from

one home to another I'll never know.

We are inclined to take the telephone, for instance, for granted until we are without it. Then you realize how dependent we are on such small blessings. Anyway don't try to reach me until April 5 at least.

## THE 69ERS

Members of the group, and those of you who may be interested, should note that the singing group will be putting on a short performance in the Sunnycrest Mall on April 6 at 2 pm which just happens to be a

## Senior's Discount Day.

On April 12 we have been invited to sing a few numbers at the Fifth Annual Volunteer Recognition Tea in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall which takes place between 2:30 and 4:30 pm. Our time schedule for the performance is 3:10 to 3:25 pm.

It would appear that we will have one more engagement, at least, in April, the date of which will be released at a later date.

## REGIONAL COUNCIL

Branch 69, as indicated in an earlier column, is hosting the Sunshine Coast Regional Coun-

cil of the Senior Citizen's Association of BC on April 12.

Starting time is governed by the arrival of the Powell River contingent (usually around 11 am).

A light lunch will be served prior to the time Chairman John Miller brings the meeting to order for the conducting of the business of the three branches involved.

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# SCRD ponders pollution

Pollution of the air, water and land continues to be a topic of major concern at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board meetings. Last week, directors discussed dioxin pollution from Howe Sound, debris burning in that area, chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), and fish farm waste.

In attempting to address the problem of pollution in Howe Sound, Area F director John Shaske suggested that SCRDR representatives meet with directors from the Squamish/Lilloet Regional District and the Greater Vancouver Regional District to coordinate lobbying efforts with the federal and provincial governments.

A second task force was set up of representatives of the four

local governments on the Sunshine Coast to look at environmental problems on a local level.

The board also received a letter from the debris control board regarding the burning of debris adjacent to the Avalon Log Sorting operation.

This agency operates a boom inspection and debris collection as well as a debris burning site for floating debris collected in Howe Sound. According to the letter, the burn site operates about 200 days per year and disposes of up to 200 sections of debris a year. A section is the area contained in four boom sticks of 66 feet in length.

Later in the same meeting, the board received a letter from the District of Coquitlam

soliciting their support for a resolution being brought to the Canadian Federation of Municipalities dealing with the elimination of CFC's and halons by the year 2000.

The directors gave the resolution their unanimous support, as have Gibsons and Sechelt councils.

Before the board meeting ended, there was one more piece

of business regarding environmental pollution brought before the directors. A major report on fish farm wastes from consulting engineers Dayton and Knight was presented to the board.

The document analyzes the current problem and makes recommendations for future handling of the waste products.

## Inglis perspective

by Dick Kennett

For the most part not only were they doctors and music makers, the Inglis family was a prescription for social democracy from the early days old Doc's association with the

founder of the CCF in the 1920's in Gibsons, J.S. Woodsworth.

But they were builders too as witness the landmark home above the wharf and Pioneer Park, the 'winkin', blinkin', and nod' cottages on the waterfront, as well as the sturdy apartment building and lower boathouse.

Son Jack's speedboat PDQ was the pride and joy of Howe Sound and I am sure he would not question my assumption she could do at least 25 knots on a fast taxi trip to Horseshoe Bay.

Hugh, like his father, was a unassuming doctor and surgeon. I can remember my father, gored by his power saw, had little trace of leg scars after Hugh had stitched him up.

A friend was felled in his mid-40's. I asked of Doctor Hugh, "What's wrong with him?" Hugh's reply was sure and short, "Well he is rather young to be having a stroke." My trusted friend was dead by morning.

Alan too followed in his father's footsteps, 'Spiv' was his nickname in our school. He specialized in his field of medicine and politics of a latter kind.

Helen Shobottom, the only daughter, a jovial sort who liked her job at the old Co-op store on the waterfront, and daring too, for one winter day as a youngster she sledged down School (Rocky) Road and ended up in the saltchuck at the end of the dock, unscathed.

Eric of course was the workhorse of the family, logging, trucking and operating a freightliner with the oncoming ferries between Gibsons and Vancouver. He married Lenora Gibson, thus cementing two families of legendary pioneer spirit, unsurpassed and unspoiled.



Florence Craven was inadvertently left out of the picture of the over 90's being honoured at the Kiwanis Care Home last week. Our apologies. —Vern Elliott photo

## Gardening

by Marguerite

The weather is too wet and cold for usual plantings outdoors, except in a cold frame, so indoor plantings will help until we get warmer temperatures which can't be far away.

Inspections of our gardens show loss of some plants including roses, which haven't survived that keen frost and winter chill we had earlier.

Prune away all black stems until white pith shows. You may have to go down to the crown, but do not be alarmed.

By June they will have normal growth.

A visit to your local nursery is encouraging with annual flower bedding plants and perennials for selection. Perennials are the backbone of the mixed border, having roots which live for more than two years, adding permanence to our gardens while needing minimal attention.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Porpoise Bay rezoning alarming

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

The Mayor and Council  
District of Sechelt

A small article in the March 20 Coast News entitled 'Bay Rezoning' hit me like a bombshell. It reads, "A public hearing will be held on proposed rezoning changes in Porpoise Bay."

That zoning would permit expanded industrial use of several water lots. "The changes are an attempt, by planner Rob Sabine

to bring the zoning of these lots into some conformity with their actual use and the intentions of the Official Community Plan."

Two points: First, to bring zoning of these lots into conformity with their actual use is encouraging industry to ignore zoning regulations and operate beyond the allowed usage and then rewarding them by legalizing their activities.

It seems all backwards to me. Why should industry not abide by zoning regulations as all citizens are expected to do?

Secondly, just what are the intentions of the Official Community Plan? The voters have been told at public meetings before the election that industrial use of Sechelt Inlet would not be expanded; but the inlet would be used for recreational purposes. It is on the basis of these commitments that many of us elected the present mayor and council members.

I hope the public is aware of the implications of these proposals and will attend the public

meeting to be held in the Seniors Centre in Sechelt on April 12 at 7 pm.

If these changes are allowed, they will certainly serve as a precedent for other industrial concerns on Sechelt Inlet to ignore zoning laws.

Let's designate industry to its proper location in the now existing Industrial Park on Field Road and follow through on previous commitments to make Sechelt Inlet a recreational area. Hannah Damtoft

## Fed up with the Quebecois

**Editor:**

Our national Communications Minister, Marcel Masse, is doing a great job of demonstrating French Canadian arrogance in two recent events.

For years, roughly 80 percent of Canadians have been acceding to the demands of French Quebec. Quebec Legislature has taken it on itself to

be called the National Assembly and their premier the prime minister.

Now, the federal government, at the behest of Marcel Masse has agreed to drop the word 'national' in federal institutions, for the word 'Canadian'. Thus the 'National Research Council' will become 'Canadian Research Council'. Apparently Marcel Masse

and French Quebecers are offended by our use of the word 'national', as they are the nation and the majority of Canadians are something else again.

At the recent academy awards in Hollywood, Marcel Masse, pushed the National Film Board film makers into the background and accepted the Oscar, then made his acceptance speech in French to a

preponderantly English speaking audience, doubtless leaving the Americans with the impression that Canada is a French speaking country.

I'm fed up with Quebec sign laws, Quebec minutes in the government, so many federal grants to Quebec and in other words 'being ruled by an arrogant minority'.

Lorne B. Blain

## On civilized accomplishments

**Editor's Note:** A portion of this letter was inadvertently omitted last week. It is accordingly reprinted.

**Editor:**

With interest we read 'On Mexico', in the Coast News of March 20, until we got to the sentence: "...here was an ancient and sophisticated culture which flourished and created whilst most of the ancestors of Europeans were painting themselves blue and eating raw meat."

At that point we began to get curious. Who painted themselves blue and ate raw meat? At what time and in which area?

We then gathered the following information: While the famous cultures of Mexico and South America appeared Maya, 250 to 900 AD (Yucatan); Aztec, 1200 AD (Valley of Mexico); Inca, 1400 AD (Chile), the great cultures of ancient time, which in one way or another have been the roots of our European ancestries, date back

to: Sumer, 4000 to 1000 BC (Ziggurat or Ur, 2100 BC); Egypt, 2700 BC (Pyramid of Saqqare); Greek, 2500 BC (AAWK); Celt (Druid), 1500 BC (Stonehenge); Roman, 700 BC (AAWK); Iran, 500 BC (AAWK). AAWK stands for accomplishments are well known.

The cultures from 2500 BC on forward were all established by people belonging to the family of Indo-European languages,

our common ancestors.

Resources: The Columbia Viking Desk Encyclopedia; Readers Digest, The Worlds Last Mysteries; National Geographic Society - Builders of the Ancient World, The Incredible Incas, The Might Aztecs, The Mysterious Maya.

The 'Musings' are stimulating to read as they inspire our own thinking.

Elisabeth Brown  
and Christine Kluge

## Peace Committee to show special film

**Editor:**

"Nuremberg Actions" is the name of a peace group in Pittsburg, California. This group has held a continuous vigil at the railroad tracks in front of the main gate of the Concord Naval Weapons Station, since September 1, 1987. Their action is based on the belief that weapons transported from this base to Central America are being used there in direct contravention of the "Nuremberg Principles" formulated by the International Law Commission after the second World War.

Freedom of Information Act requests have revealed that the Concord base has sent to El Salvador demolition bombs which have destroyed hundreds of villages, fuse extenders which cause shrapnel to fly in all directions, white phosphorus rockets which burn through the flesh, and ammunition for General Electric machine guns that fire 100 bullets per second from helicopter gunships.

The Nuremberg Actions group adheres to a strict non-violence covenant. Hundreds of vigilantes have been arrested at the tracks. On September 1, 1987, a train with orders not to stop came through the gates at three times over the five-miles-per-hour speed limit and ran over a man by the name of Brian Wilson, causing the loss of both his legs and a severe head injury. The following

Saturday, 10,000 people came to the tracks to protest not only his maiming, but also the ongoing maiming and killing of the Central America people.

Since that summer, the number of trains leaving the weapons station weekly has dropped dramatically. In addition, the Concord base has become well known for its role in the wars in Central America, and tens of thousands of people around the world have written and called Nuremberg Actions expressing their determination to do more in their personal

lives to work for peace.

If you are interested in the work of Nuremberg Actions, plan to attend the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee's showing of "The Vigil at the Tracks" on Monday, April 10 at 7:30 pm in the library of the Roberts

Creek Elementary School. A regular meeting of the group will follow the presentation - all are welcome to attend that as well.

Anne Moul  
Sunshine Coast  
Peace Committee

## Offended

**Editor:**

To see a naked woman in a cage advertised as entertainment is, according to me, a signal of a sick society.

I have nothing against strippers, be they male or female, but this advertisement of March 20 in the Coast News, degrades women, as well as the men it tries to attract, and has no place in a socially-conscious newspaper.

J. VanDyk

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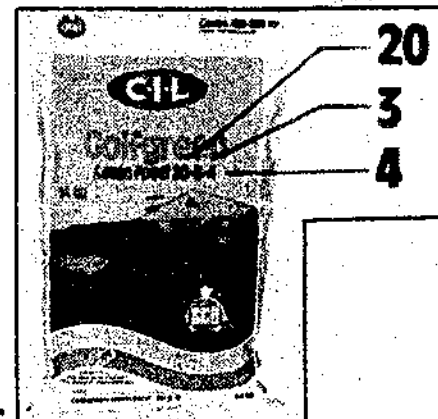
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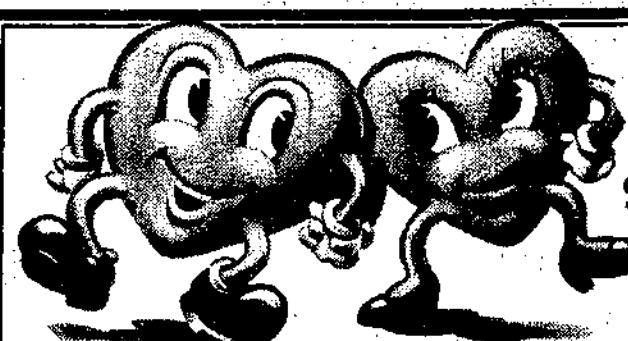
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## George in Gibsons

## Great coastal hikes

by George Cooper

When you have grandchildren visiting at another holiday break from school, try a conducted tour of some of the region's parks.

Soames Hill, for instance, is a real grinding thrill not for the young fry but for Grandpa bringing up the rear, which is a heavy enough task on a level road.

Not to be distracted by short lectures on shrub names on the ascent, the youngsters moved

quickly up the uneven steps (the former log notched with steps now rolled aside and out of use), up the three levels of viewpoints to the topmost point. Altitude 800 feet says a chart.

Two eagles soared below us on a brisk breeze and disappeared. Much exclaiming over the glimpses of road below, distant ferries on their way to Nanaimo; the cluster of islands like Worlcombe, Pasley, and Hermit the other side of Keats; Gibsons Harbour looking tidy and neat at this distance. And time to rest before the equally demanding descent, this time by another route.

Fortunately the foresight shown by the Regional District has preserved Soames Hill and some fine stands of fir and cedar at its foot for recreation. The well known entrance from the Port Mellon highway is closed by a berm. Those who have long used this access, however, park across the road and risk crossing at the blind curve. Signs direct the walking

climber to Chamberlin and Bridgeman and an easy walk among stately trees and crumbling stumps of yesteryear to the base of the hill, The Knob. It is hoped the "Blue" trail can be extended through the tall stand of evergreens to join the newly built road that runs past Chamberlin Gardens nursery from Chamberlin Road.

Children and the beach? Try Smith Road in Langdale and the signed access. The concrete steps are not very trying to old limbs. The gravel lane off Smith looks as though it could give trouble to the driver coming up out of the parking area. Get out and look it over first.

A short walk further is the viewpoint with warning signs about the abrupt drop-off. But it is securely fenced, a quiet spot to look across at the mountain stubs, Liddell and Killam or "Peter and Paul", on Gambier.

A Regional District park in the initial stage of development is the 25-acre tract adjacent to Woodcreek Park subdivision on Highway 101. The name "Whispering Firs" was selected from many suggested by pupils in a contest in Cedar Grove School. The contest was won by Ella Moorcraft and her prize, a year's admission for the family to the swimming pool.

The parking lot is open and a lawn surrounding it flourishing. In a memory garden shrubs have been set out to commemorate hard working volunteers in community service. The garden is a special project of the Elphinstone Electors Association.

Next to be done in "Whispering Firs" are walking trails with stopping spots for aerobics - a participark - and picnic sites for family outings.

Regional Director Jim Gurney says there is a walking trail to the beach from the bottom of Woodcreek Park subdivision. Steep but readily passable.

A Sunshine Coast Parks Guide, a folder available at The Chamber of Commerce information office in Gibsons and elsewhere, lists every park and its facilities on our Sunshine Coast. Published by the Regional District, the guide is a well laid out directory.

**NONAGENARIAN**  
Lionel Singlehurst will be ninety-five years of age this April 12. Best wishes, Lionel, from your many acquaintances in Gibsons and the district around.

Lionel does not get out now and so enjoys conversation with those who get in to see him. His clock still rings out the bells of the ship's watch, and his painting of Pitcairn Island brightens the room with its strong colours. "I first saw Pitcairn in 1917," says Lionel, "and traded my watch for a uniquely carved coconut shell."

In sail and steam, Lionel circumnavigated the world six times and was three times through the Panama Canal in his years as a sailor, before he came ashore in BC.

**LIONS CLUB**

Their motto, We Serve, has been thoroughly lived up to by the Gibsons Lions Club this past year. The sum of almost \$41,000 was disbursed by the club and among the recipients were the handicapped with a weekly swim time at the pool, the Beachcombers Volleyball, Little League baseball, the park on Bay Road (just named Labonte for Larry and Agnes), and a number of other deserving agencies.

Joining the Lions Club is an opportunity for fellowship as well as to serve as people who care about the community.

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TIME: 7:30 p.m.

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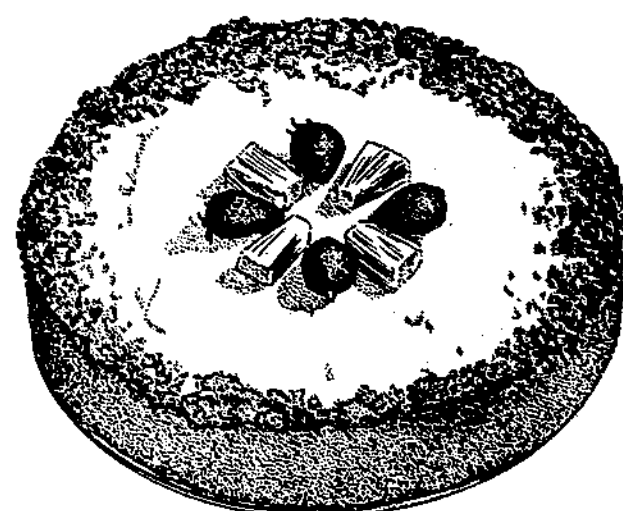
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loomed up before me. I was searching through my recipes - not one of your simpler more straight-forward tasks! You may think I'm organized - indeed I go to great pains to convince my husband that I'm super-organized but I'm beginning to think he can see through me! I digress! At the bottom of one of my piles of plastic bag "files" there lay a yellowed, torn scrap of paper - I could see why I'd saved it!

**ORANGE CHEESECAKE**

Base:

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 cup melted margarine

Stir all these things together and press into a 9" pie plate. Bake

at 350°F for 5 minutes. Set aside.

Filling:

250 gms cream cheese

1/2 cup yogurt

1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons orange flavoured liqueur

2 eggs

All ingredients must be at room temperature. Cream the

cheese, then add all other ingredients and beat until smooth.

Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes until firm. Cool and chill.

Topping:

1 cup plain yogurt

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When you are ready to serve, pour the yogurt over the cake.

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## LEISURE



Billy Cowsill worked his considerable magic again while helping Gramma's Pub celebrate its 5th anniversary last week in Gibsons.

—Vern Elliott photo

## Channel Eleven

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4**  
7:30 p.m.

**Gibsons Council Meeting "live"**  
Full coverage of this week's Council Meeting brought to you "live" from the Council Chambers in Gibsons.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6**  
7:00 p.m.

**Talk to your Local Government**  
Al Price hosts this month's program that allows viewers to call in and talk to members of local governments. Topics of local concern will be discussed

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during this one hour program with invited guests including Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, District of Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith and Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor.

**8:00 p.m.**  
**Volunteers**

Join host Dianne Evans and her guests for a lively discussion on volunteering.

**8:30 p.m.**  
**Coast Profiles**  
with Stan Dixon

Stan Dixon hosts a monthly program with interesting people from around the Coast. This month Stan's guest is Harold Fletcher, Administrator for the Sechelt Indian Government District.

## King of Safecrackers Adventures of Holy Herb

by Peter Trower

Later at the apartment they share when Herb is not playing the dutiful husband with Alice, he and Helen talk the whole thing over. "I still don't like this, federal angle," he says, "but Bertsche, Cox and the others are all for it. I suppose it will mean some really big money however."

"Think of it this way, sweetheart," says Helen, practically. "Two or three big jobs like this and we'd be set up for life. You could get out of the rackets for good and go legitimate. We could go away somewhere, maybe to Europe or Australia, start a whole new life together. Think of it, honey, it's worth the gamble, it's worth any gamble."

"When you put it like that, my dear," says Herb, buoyed as always by Helen's ardent support, "I can only agree. The rewards are certainly worth the risk. In the meantime, there is the matter of a poker game that Elerick suggests we should attend."

When Nick the Greek hosts a poker session, only the highest rollers are invited. Tonight is no exception. It is a warm night and most of the players have removed their jackets, revealing gold tie pins and diamond cufflinks.

There are six men in addition to the Greek, ringed around the green felt-topped table. The sixth man is Jack Elerick, no stranger to fast company.

They have just finished a hand of lowball. The film producer has won with a seven-high-in-spades, and is raking in the large and lucrative pot. Nick the Greek is freshening the drinks. There is a sudden knock on the door. "It's Louie," says a deep voice.

"Don't know who the hell that can be," says the Greek, "but he's got the right password." He unlocks the door. Then, to the surprise and alarm of all the others, except Elerick, the famous gambler is backing into the room, closely followed by five armed men. They sport the usual wigs, false moustaches and beards that have become a Wilson gang trademark.

"All right, gentlemen," says Herb, as though he were addressing some errant congregation, "let us have your cooperation and I assure you that no one will get hurt."

Herb and Charlie Stahl, another recent conscript from Chicago, keep the room covered while Lou, Bertsche and Cox shake the startled gamblers down. Elerick is frisked along with the rest. Curiously, however, when Nick the Greek is searched, they come up cold. Elerick manages to catch Herb's eye and flicks a glance at the Greek's feet. Herb gets the message. "Check his shoes," he says to Cox.

A large wad of bills is discovered, stuffed in one of the gambler's socks and is tossed in a swag bag along with watches, stick-pins, rings and anything else of value. Then, inex-

plicably, a shot rings out. The film producer gives a cry of pain and clutches at his neck as though swatting a wasp. Blood oozes through his fingers.

Herb, angered to rare profanity, turn on Charlie Stahl. "Goddamit, what the hell did you do that for?" he demands. "I said no gunplay."

"I thought he was reaching for a gat under the table," says Stahl casually. "I just nicked him anyhow."

"There was no gun, you jumpy bastard," snarls Bertsche. "Let's get the hell out of here!"

The caper turns even more sour when the money is counted later. The holdup has yielded only \$10,000 plus the jewelry.

"Gentlemen," says Herb, "I suggest we chalk this one up to experience and start work on the armoured car operation immediately."

Stahl's victim proves to have incurred only a minor flesh wound and the incident is not mentioned again. But Herb, recalling Little Benny back in the Detroit days, vows to get rid of the trigger-happy hood at the first opportunity.

To be continued...

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## Arts Beat

# Young People's Exhibit on show

### YOUNG ARTISTS SHOW THEIR WORK

On now at the Arts Centre as part of the Young People's Exhibit is a selection of work created by students in our high school art programs. While those programs give the students the opportunity to experiment with many different media, they also encourage self-expression and the chance to be creative and constructive. And the students have responded.

There is a wide range of emotions expressed here: the quiet

introspection of finely detailed drawings, the looming menace of powerful faces, the peaceful tranquility of nature at rest, the fear of loneliness and isolation. Sorrow, exuberant joy, anger, delight—they are all represented here.

For our young artists this is a time of emerging adulthood with all of the attendant fears and anticipation that this entails. Look closely at these works and you will discover what these young people are thinking, hoping, dreaming as

they move closer to it.

The exhibition continues until April 16 and the gallery is open 11-4 Wednesday-Saturday and 1-4 on Sundays.

### COMEDY FILM TO SHOW AT ARTS CENTRE

A Swedish comedy feature is this week's showing in the Spring Film Series at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, April 5 at 8 pm. The Mozart Brothers, a 1986 release which was a surprise hit on this continent, is the hilarious tale of a Swedish opera troupe and their efforts

with producing Don Giovanni. The ghost of Mozart laughingly looks on.

### PUPPETRY IN MOTION

There have been sawing and hammering noises coming from the Drama department at Chateleh Secondary and finally the students are ready to show what they've been doing! On Saturday, April 8 at 1 pm they will present what they call *Puppetry in Motion*, an afternoon of puppetry and movement routines for children.

The performance will take place at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre as part of the Young People's Exhibition and will compliment the colourful display of student art from throughout the Sunshine Coast. Stories told with puppets will include Jack and the Beanstalk, The Princess and the Pea, The Wolf and the Wren, and Joe Meets the Ogre. As well, individual performers will present movement routines (like dances that tell stories) set to music.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children at the door. All comers are in for a treat! **SPRING CLEANING DONE?**

For as little as \$5 per month you can redecorate your home or office. Fill in those bare spaces by hanging original art from the 'art rental program' at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre located on Trail Avenue at Medusa in Sechelt.

Our next art rental date is Monday, April 10, from 10 am to 4 pm. See you there!

For any further information call Diane at 885-2264, Doreen at 885-7951 or Carole at 885-3618.

## PALS meet governments

by Penny Fuller

On March 20, members of the Peninsula Association for Leisure Services (PALS) met with representatives from the four governing bodies on the Sunshine Coast to discuss the terms of reference of a proposed study of leisure services, facilities and needs on the Sunshine Coast.

They were prepared with suggestions from the Sechelt Indian Government District, Sechelt Municipal District and the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD). Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom was unable to attend but sent Gibsons' endorsement of the SCRD terms of reference via Peggy Connor.

During the first half of the meeting, the group discussed the various suggestions, and it became apparent that the government bodies were mostly in agreement about several

issues, including the importance of transportation in looking at recreational activities.

Carol Feenstra, from PALS, presented a document of all the public input to date. These included over 100 questionnaires filled out by members of the general public, and 400 filled out by students.

The proposed terms of reference for the study were discussed and Harold Fletcher from the S.I.G.D. suggested that they be kept within the parameters set out by the Ministry of Tourism for funding such studies.

The result of the meeting was eight guidelines for the study, some of which may be handled by local people, such as the inventory of facilities and activities.

If these terms are accepted by the government bodies, the study will include assessment of

needs and present and future usage of recreational facilities. It will also look at what sort of leisure service should be delivered municipally, regionally or by specified area.

An important aspect to this proposed study is that it will set both short and long term goals for the area, and outline the cost breakdown of each recommendation and possible ways of financing them.

PALS was instructed to draft the terms of reference and present them to each of the government bodies, which they did last week. It will be discussed by each group and their reactions brought back to PALS by April 15.

If the terms are acceptable, PALS will be calling for bids on the study so that they will have a clear idea of how much it will cost when they explore funding sources.

### Rhythms of Life

## All a matter of perspective

by Penny Fuller

It's all a matter of perspective, isn't it? What one person thinks of as a tragic ending, another may view as the chance for a rebirth. Absolutely everything that is, everything that happens, can be interpreted and viewed differently depending on your perspective.

So the fact that astrology interprets everything from the perspective of the earth, is only an acknowledgement that there are no absolutes, there is only the point of view from where you stand.

This is by way of justifying the discussion of retrograde planets. A planet is called retrograde when, because of the relative position of the earth and its orbit, that planet appears to move backwards.

Every spring most, if not all, of the outer planets go retrograde. The outer planets are considered to be Pluto, Neptune, Uranus and Saturn. They tend to indicate the longer term changes in a person's life, the stages of growth rather than the moods of the moment.

When they go retrograde, it indicates a time of internalizing change, of going back over and redoing things that you haven't

done right or completed yet.

Pluto, the planet of personal transformation, has been retrograde since the middle of February, and will continue its backward motion until July 23. This indicates that the major changes that have been made in your life since last July are likely to be reshaped and some details dealt with once more as the transformation process is completed.

This month, the other three outer planets join the backward trek. Uranus starts it all next Sunday and it will stay retrograde until September 10. Uranus represents individual freedom and self-expression, as well as revolution. It's reversal indicates a time when the revolution will likely be happening on the inside.

Outer circumstances will change in a less dramatic fashion than internal conditions. You may experience sudden realizations and understandings about yourself that ex-

plain the restrictions that you find in your life and how you contribute to them. You will likely have some unexpected opportunities to explore your capacity to change situations by the way you handle them.

This clarification of personal responsibility is further helped when Neptune, the planet of illusion and delusion goes retrograde on April 13. This planet, when moving direct, can indicate a foggy and deceptive quality (including self-deception) that seems to clear as it moves backwards.

It is not unlikely during this time that you'll realize some areas of life that you've been fooling yourself about. Or if you've been deceiving others, it may come out between now and September 21 when Neptune starts to move forward once more.

Last, but certainly not least in a practical sense is Saturn, which goes retrograde on April 22. Saturn rules business and

structure. It's the most pragmatic planet and indicates the necessity of dealing with restrictions in our lives.

When it goes retrograde, we tend to become aware of our restrictions on a very emotional level, setting the groundwork for their removal at a later time.

It is not likely that the things that hold us back will change until after September 11, when Saturn goes direct. In the meantime the awareness of those limitations will grow.

This time when Saturn is retrograde, is also not a time to initiate new business deals, since there is a strong possibility that it will all have to be renegotiated at a later time.

So, externally, not a lot may change this spring and early summer. But internally, there will be a lot of necessary changes taking place, preparing us for whatever changes we need to make in our personal environment next fall and winter.

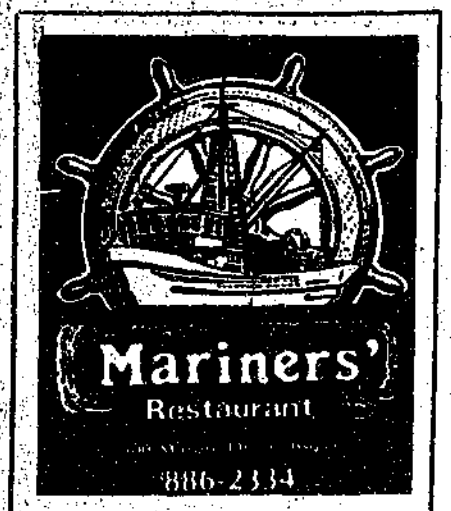
## Society clarifies

Many people have called the offices of the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS) to question mail they have received from an agency called the Cancer Research Society Inc. of Montreal.

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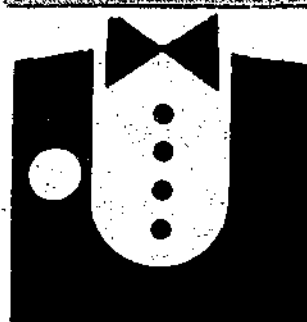
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# DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs



## Toast of the Coast

I had been looking forward to going out to dinner all day especially since we were going to my favourite restaurant, Pronto's. We arrived and were shown to a window seat.

After ordering drinks our waitress left us to peruse the menu at our leisure. We deliberated a while over the appetizers (my eye was on the Caesar Salad which is fantastic) but decided to head right into the entrees, all of which are preceded by a salad.

With so many delicious entrees to choose from it was not an easy decision to make. As usual, I had to check out everything (even though I'm sure I know the menu off by heart) and finally decided on my favourite, Steak and Lasagne. My partner chose the 12 oz. New York Steak.

Our salads came soon after giving our orders to the waitress and we happily started to munch. The entrees came very soon after we finished our salads and the smell and look of our steaks made our mouths water.

The New York came with vegetables and baked potato (his choice over rice) with all the fixings. My Lasagne was absolutely delicious, as usual, especially with the basket of piping hot garlic bread which complemented both our entrees.

Pronto's also serves great pizza which is another of our favourites. I'm sure we'll be back very soon, probably next week!

Average meal prices do not include liquor

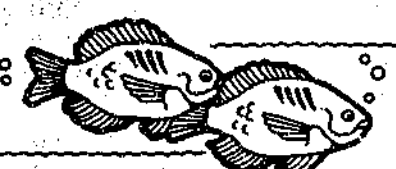
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# Visitor's ace

by Frank Nanson

John Mosiuk from Burlington Ontario made a "hole-in-one" on the third hole after joining Rob Gill, and Bob Williams for a quiet inexpensive game of golf. It was a big thrill for the visitor, who says it is bound to bring him back to the coast again.

I understand he does now or soon will be sporting a nice "hole-in-one" badge on his club bag with the Sunshine Coast printed in large letters on it.

Ladies take note - the ladies spring luncheon will be held on Tuesday, April 11. The day starts with golf at 8:30 am. Play will be organized such that the nine-holers and the 18-holers will be brought together in teams of 2, by means of a draw from the hat. Sounds like fun. The charge in \$6.00 which includes the luncheon.

You are asked to sign up early on a sheet located in the lunch room bulletin board. Please do so before April 7 to give the organizers time to prepare the catering.

Mixed Twilight golf is to start on Monday, April 17 at 5 pm. It is being organized this year by Donna and Harry Johnston, who gave me permission to put their telephone number in this column, for use, if you have any questions of them, 885-5740.

If you wish to join in on a Monday, you are welcome, it is an evening that is open to all, and you can come as a single or

couple, it matters not. The players are organized into teams as they arrive. It is intended to be a night of fun so your ability or lack of it is of no consequence.

So if you are just a learner you are welcome to play. You might even win! The charge is \$1.50 per person to cover the cost of prizes. This event repeats each Monday until August 28, when the wind-up banquet takes place.

On March 28 the 9-hole ladies played a scramble in teams of 2, using the best ball. The winners were Doreen McGrath and Edna Fisher.

The 18-hole ladies first flight had the following winners. The scores are shown in brackets. Kay Budd first with (13), Ruth Head next (30 bb9), and Isabel Rendleman third (30). The second flight winners were Helen Milburne, who is just back from practicing up in Florida, with a (33), in second was Peg Dorais (30) and in third came Reta Hincks (29).

The Senior Men had their second kick at the can on Thursday with a turnout of 78 players plus 2 guests. Walt McMillan, of skiing fame and the husband of Joyce, led his team consisting of Bruce Matthew, George Bayford, Bill Sutherland, and George Cooper to be victory. George Cooper added to the honours by taking closest to the pin on the 8th.

Ain't it true - the shorter the missed put he louder the screams! See you.

# PeeWees take tourney

On March 29 the Thunderbirds, a Pee Wee team, from the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association went to Fuller Lake, Vancouver Island to play at the Annual Fuller Lake Pee Wee Tournament.

In the first game Brad Wingfield was picked the Most Valuable Player in a 6-0 win over Harlo Towing from Chemainus. Terry McKay was picked Most Valuable Player in the

second game in an 11-0 win over A & D Tire of Kerry Park. Colin MacLeod was Most Valuable Player in a 20-1 win over Saanich.

The roster was reduced by one when Shamus Gaudry sustained a shoulder injury.

The final game was for the Championship against an undefeated and powerful Raquet Club team from Victoria. The final score was a 5-3 win by

# Breakers to host 7-a-side tourney

This Saturday and Sunday will see the culmination of a long winter of hockey, with the Suncoast Breakers hosting it's first 7-Aside hockey tournament.

Sixteen teams have entered the competition, with two divisions competing. With only seven players aside, the games are shortened to one 20 minute stop time period of hockey...gruelling! If the players who fail to show up or get injured, no substitutes, so it is definitely a thinking man's game.

The game is played under Old-Timers rules, the no slap shot and no hitting rules in effect, so Bantams and Midgets, can easily play against the Old-Timers.

Games will begin Saturday morning at 9 am and continue all day up until 9 pm. Games Sunday will start at 8 am, with all the division playoffs starting at approximately 1:30 pm, and continuing through until 6 pm when the two division finals will take place, the OTH (Over The Hill) Final followed by the Open Division final game.

For a different look at hockey, come up to the arena for a peek at the local talent getting set to put their hockey bags away for the season.

The following is a list of teams and game times for the tournament, a note to teams, first team named is responsible to have a timekeeper in the box

to work the clock.

## Suncoast Breakers 7-Aside Tournament Schedule

O.T.H. Division  
ACHE - Breakers, Howdens Hurricanes, Rink Rats, Midget 'A'.  
PAIN - Medics, Bantam Ice Queens, Wrecks, Midget 'B'.

Open Division  
BRUISE - Wakefield Stars, Lighthouse Pub, Gilligans, B&D Kings, Blister  
Evans Hurricanes, Dream Team, Wakefield Whalers, Buccaneers.

Saturday, April 8

|          |               |    |               |
|----------|---------------|----|---------------|
| 9:00 am  | Wrecks        | vs | Ice Queens    |
| 9:40 am  | Rink Rats     | vs | Midget 'A'    |
| 10:30 am | Whalers       | vs | E. Hurricanes |
| 11:10 am | Breakers      | vs | H. Hurricanes |
| 12:00 pm | Stars         | vs | Gilligans     |
| 12:40 pm | Lighthouse    | vs | B & D         |
| 1:30 pm  | Dream Team    | vs | Whalers       |
| 2:10 pm  | Midget 'B'    | vs | Ice Queens    |
| 3:00 pm  | Medics        | vs | Wrecks        |
| 3:40 pm  | B & D         | vs | Stars         |
| 4:30 pm  | Buccaneers    | vs | Dream Team    |
| 5:10 pm  | Gilligans     | vs | Lighthouse    |
| 6:00 pm  | Breakers      | vs | Rink Rats     |
| 6:40 pm  | E. Hurricanes | vs | Buccaneers    |
| 7:30 pm  | Midget 'A'    | vs | H. Hurricanes |
| 8:10 pm  | Midget 'B'    | vs | Medics        |

Sunday, April 9

|          |            |    |               |
|----------|------------|----|---------------|
| 8:00 am  | Stars      | vs | Lighthouse    |
| 8:40 am  | Gilligans  | vs | B & D         |
| 9:30 am  | Wrecks     | vs | Midget 'B'    |
| 10:10 am | Medics     | vs | Ice Queens    |
| 11:00 am | Dream Team | vs | E. Hurricanes |
| 11:40 am | Whalers    | vs | Buccaneers    |
| 12:30 pm | Midget 'A' | vs | Breakers      |
| 1:10 pm  | Rink Rats  | vs | H. Hurricanes |

## Playoffs

|         |            |    |             |
|---------|------------|----|-------------|
| 1:30 pm | 4th Bruise | vs | 4th Blister |
| 2:10 pm | 4th Ache   | vs | 4th Pain    |
| 3:00 pm | 3rd Ache   | vs | 3rd Pain    |
| 4:30 pm | 2nd Bruise | vs | 2nd Blister |
| 5:10 pm | 2nd Ache   | vs | 2nd Pain    |
| 6:00 pm | 1st Ache   | vs | 2nd Pain    |
| 6:40 pm | 1st Ache   | vs | 1st Pain    |
| 6:40 pm | 1st Bruise | vs | 1st Blister |

# No zamboni funds

A request from the District of Sechelt to Gibsons council for a one time grant towards the purchase of the new Zamboni ice-cleaner for the Sechelt arena has been turned down.

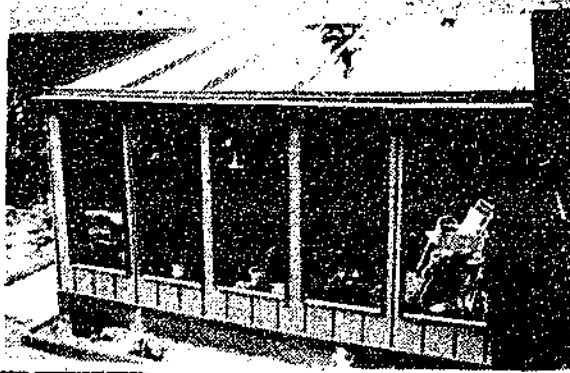
"We don't have those kinds

of dollars in our budget," Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom said of Sechelt's request for \$10,620. The purchase price of the new Zamboni is \$59,000.

The request from Sechelt which was based on an examination of arena traffic showing that residents of Gibsons make use of the rink some 18 percent of the time, was discussed at the March 28 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

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# Midget misfortune

The local Midgets were carded this year and entered in the Provincial Midget 'A' Playoffs. These were held in Lake Cowichan on Vancouver Island.

Generally, the team calibre was probably good enough to get second place, but due to some misfortune as well as self destruction, the team had its problems.

Initially four of the players decided not to make the trip. Another three missed the first

game. Consequently, we played with nine skaters and were no match for the powerful Revelstoke team.

The second game was in control by the local boys when the goalie received a match penalty at the end of the second period and was effectively out of the tournament.

Jesse Stretch was pressed into goalie service and gave it his best shot, but we lost a close one. Also, by the end of this

game, we had lost Aaron Joe and Ryan Paul, two of our better players, who were incapacitated due to injuries.

This left us thin again for game three and we couldn't keep up with the Rossland boys. Frustration showed and three more boys were lost due to match penalties. We averaged 64 penalty minutes a game and championships are not won this way.

David Paetkau with seven goals and two assists was the scoring leader for the locals, followed by Shane Joe and Ryan Paul.

All told, it was a new and interesting learning experience for the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey League. We can only improve.

# Dollars

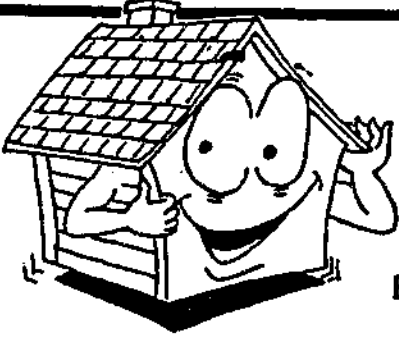
The town of Gibsons decided not to play ball with the chairman of the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame and Museum after all.

In a recent letter to Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, the provincial hall of fame asked for financial support for their planned move to B.C. Place Stadium in Vancouver.

"We are asking each municipality in British Columbia to help us by making a capital contribution to this new, exciting provincial hall of fame," the letter said, suggesting a formula of five cents per capita with a minimum of \$500.

It was pointed out at the March 28 meeting that five cents per capita in Gibsons comes to \$138.25.

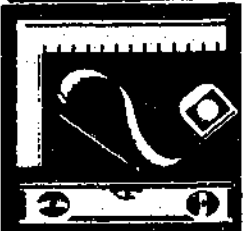
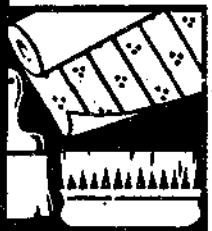
"I don't feel we can give them \$500," Mayor Strom said, and the vote to deny the request was unanimous.



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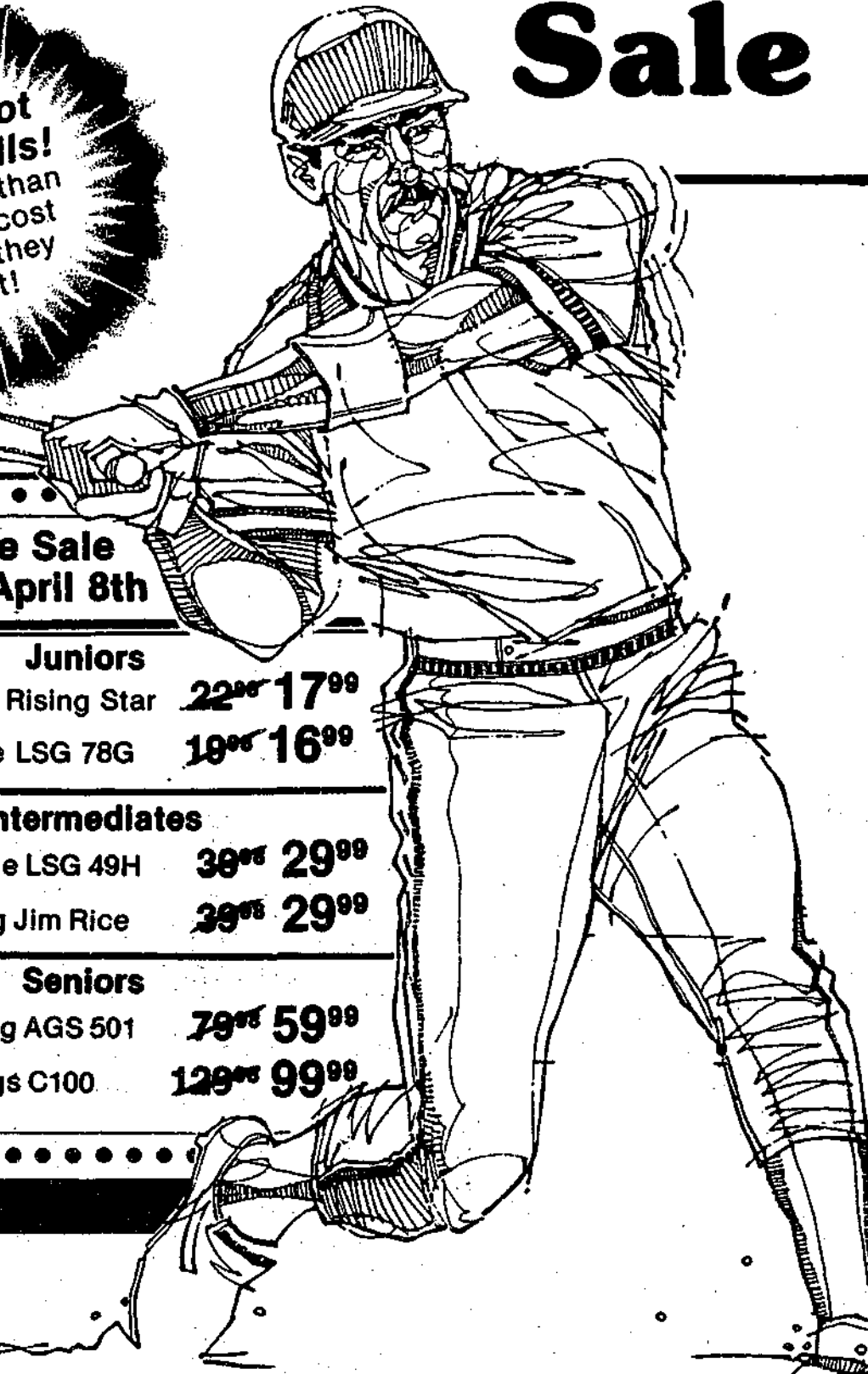
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| Seniors          |                                    |
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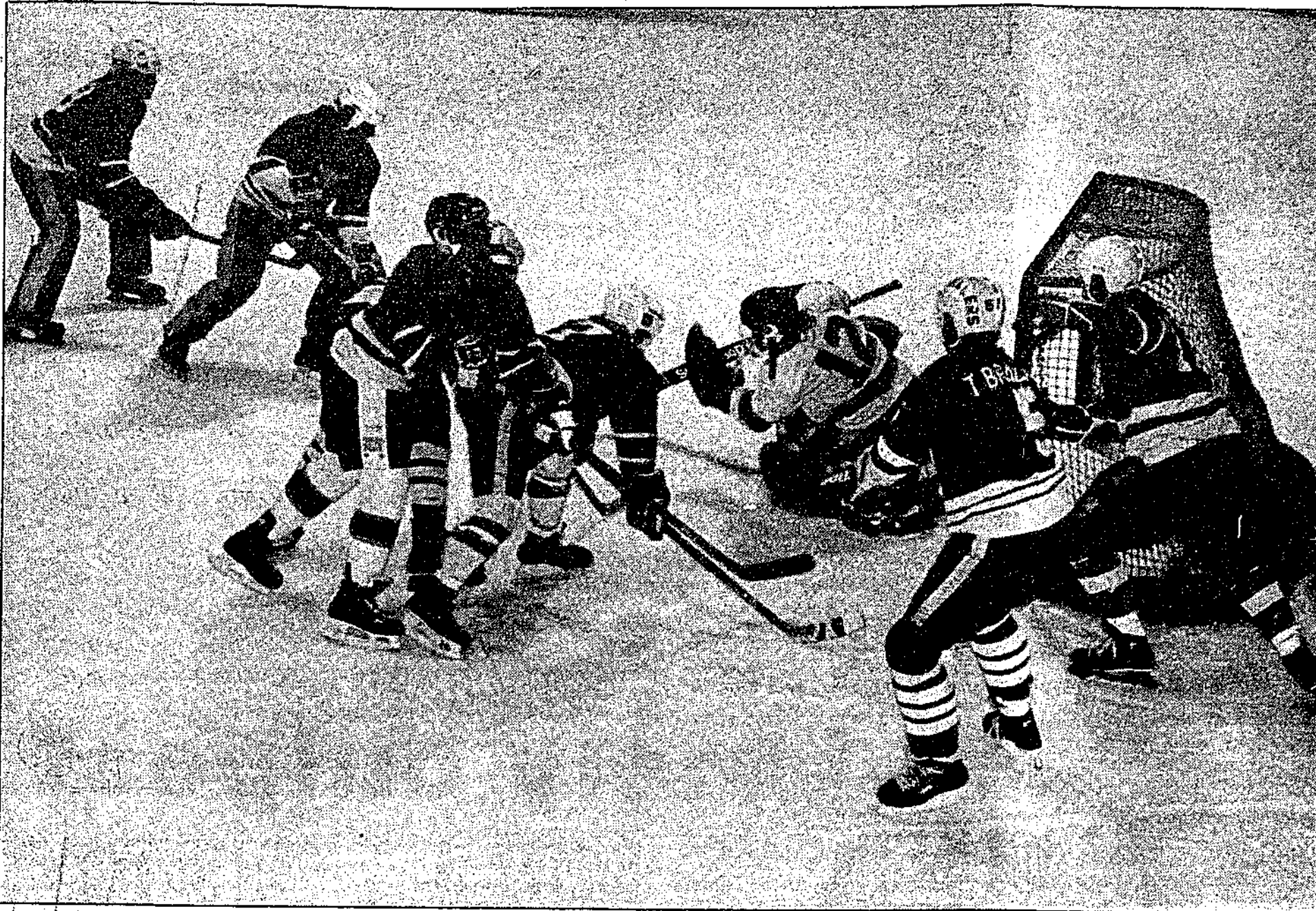


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Eventual champions of the Men's Hockey League this season, Wakefield, press on the attack around the beleaguered Salish

Hawks goalie in action during the best of five final, won by Wakefield three games to one.

—Vern Elliott photo

## In Men's Hockey

# Wakefield wins play-offs

by Mark Benson

The Salish Hawks defeated Wakefield 9-4 to even their best of five final playoff series at a game a piece in Men's Ice Hockey.

The Hawks led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 6-2 at the end of the second. Wakefield fought back to within two goals on goals by Tom Poulton (2), Kelly Cousins, and Billy Stockwell, but were thwarted by the goal tending of Hawks' Kevin August.

The Hawks handed Wakefield their first defeat of the season on goals by Trent Dixon (2), Ricky August (2), Danny Meyers, Robert Joe, Darren

Dixon, Ryan Paul and Ian Dixon.

League champions, Wakefield, took a 2-1 lead in their best of five playoff by knocking off the Hawks 12-7 in game three.

The Hawks led 3-2 at the end of the first period, but the 'green machine' got in gear in the second and ended up winning 12-7 in a shootout.

Wakefield scorers were Tom Poulton (4), Kelly Cousins (3), Mike Yarrow (2), Rory Walker, Teddy Brackett, and Claude Charleton. Hawks goal getters were Trent Dixon (3), Troy Joe, Adrian Dixon, Cory August and Darren Dixon.

It was do or die for the

Hawks in game four, but Wakefield came out like gangbusters right from the start. Three quick goals by Wakefield drove Hawks goalie Kevin August from the nets in favour of Tod Brown, but Wakefield would not be denied building up period leads of 6-0 and 8-1.

Wakefield coasted to the playoff championship on goals by Darren Kohuch (2), Claude Charleton, Kelly Cousins, Billy Stockwell, Brian Polson, Rory Walker, Kenny Robinson, and Mike Yarrow to end up winning 9-3. Hawks scorers were Trent Dixon, Kevin Hanson and Adrian Dixon.

After the game the trophies

and awards were presented to the respective winners.

League Champions, Wakefield; Playoff Champions, Wakefield; MVP for Playoffs, Tom Poulton (Wakefield); Best Goalie, Danny Hemstall (Wakefield); Best Defenseman, Claude Charleton (Wakefield); Most Sportsmanlike, Adrian Dixon (Hawks); Most Improved, Mike Evans (Roberts Creek).

The players of the Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob and Hilda Young and the referees for helping make this hockey season such a success. See you next fall.

## Police news of the week

### GIBSONS RCMP

Police draw attention to the number of wallets stolen in bars and the cabaret from untended purses. Contents other than cash are often thrown to the roadside to scatter in the breeze.

Between March 18 and March 20, thieves broke into Sunshine Feeds on Industrial Way by breaking a window, and took the cash float.

This cash float is no longer left overnight in this store, and other storekeepers are reminded to think about doing the same.

Some time in the early morning of March 22, a boat belonging to the Beachcombers was stolen from Spittly's Marina and taken apparently on a joy

ride to Horseshoe Bay.

Between March 18 and March 20, tools, namely a Black and Decker circular saw, Skill jigsaw, and Sears power plane, all worth about \$400 were taken from the back of a truck. Any information? Call The RCMP office.

The red and white fish sign was stolen from the Fish store next to Ken's Lucky Dollar on March 29.

On March 29 there was a complaint of someone unknown firing a shot at people in the woods on Keats Island. Investigation continues.

Some time prior to March 24, the campsite and attendant's cabin at Plumper Cove were befouled by persons unknown on a rampage of mischief. With information call The RCMP.

On March 29 lighted matches were dropped into the red mail drop box at Gibsons post office. Some damage was done to mail. Investigation continues.

On March 30 a custom truck cover to fit a Chev pickup was stolen from the vehicle parked

on Maplewood Lane. The cover was manufactured by Beverley Hill Motoring Company. Call the RCMP with information.

How safe are our roads? Score for March: eight impaired and 15 24-hour suspensions.

### SECHLT RCMP

It's once again the time year when complaints of noisy motorcycles are received at this

office. M/C operators are reminded that if they are operating their machines in an irresponsible manner they will be ticketed.

On March 30 a pedestrian/vehicle MVA occurred on Trail Avenue. An adult female was taken to hospital via ambulance with underdetermined injuries. No charges were laid against the driver of the vehicle.

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## Young drivers course

by Penny Fuller

Young Drivers of Canada is an organization that has been teaching people to drive for almost 40 years, and this spring they will be offering a course on the Sunshine Coast.

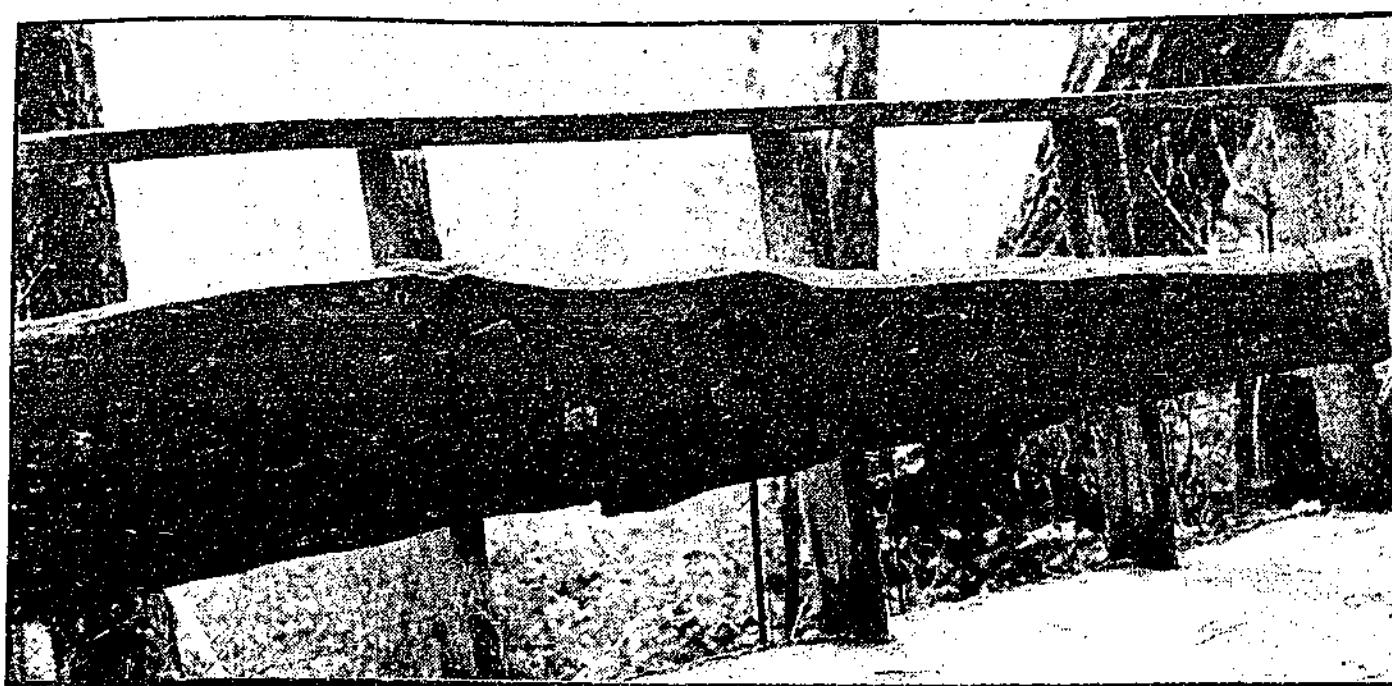
The course will start in April and highschool teacher Dan O'Gorman will be doing the classroom theory part of the course.

Bernice Berry of Powell River, a 12 year veteran with the program, will be coming over to teach the practical portion of the program.

The course is designed to teach new drivers (anyone of any age over 16 can take it) accident avoidance skills, so that they are aware of potentially hazardous situations and take the necessary action so that problems don't become accidents.

Because this area has basically secondary roads with rural traffic, part of the course will involve taking the students to Courtenay. This will give them the opportunity to experience loading and unloading at ferry terminals, city traffic and highway driving.

Powell River is the 155th Young Drivers of Canada training centre. For the time being, the Sunshine Coast will be a satellite program. Anyone wishing more information can call Bernice Berry collect at 483-3347.



## Guess Where

A \$10 prize will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winners were James and Jason Wilson, who correctly identified the seal on Gibsons Seawalk.

A look back at winter

## A lonely outpost

by Myrtle Winchester

"When I got to the cabin I realized, 'Hey, there's somebody else on the island!'"

A group of tree planters had been staying in the cabin since the temperatures dropped, unable to continue their work because of the frozen ground and having no way off the island.

"So I guess I'm staying there now, but we realize that we have a drastic water shortage. Their well is frozen up, the

plumbing's frozen, no running water, but we do have heat. Not much, and we spent the time all huddled around it, within two-three feet. It was cold.

"There are little cabins and shacks and whatnot all over the island, so we hop in the truck and head out to try to scavenge some water. I ransacked one cabin and found a propane heater and a five gallon jug of frozen water, and that was our only water. The bulk of it got used for coffee, just to stay warm. You could have given me a bar of gold, and I'd have said, 'Big deal, I'll take the water!'"

"The next day I go back to do a damage assessment at the farm, and it's looking a lot worse. The waves haven't let up, the wind hasn't let up, there's more ice, and the pens are riding even lower. More pens with broken rails. Of the eight pens that were holding fish, I figure six might have fish left in them.

"I'm in constant communica-

tion with my employers through this, giving them a play-by-play of the damages. They're saying, 'Hang in buddy, don't worry about anything, don't go out there and play the hero. This is gonna blow over and someone will come and get you.'

"Thursday morning I see that four of the pens have broken off and are hanging by a guideline. It's heading for shore, but it's still hanging on. The work float that's holding all our gear is with the pens, all heading for shore.

"I went over to the other end of the island, it took about 45 minutes, and when I got back again the whole works was on shore, the four pens and the work float. The main pen system is still hanging on by a thread, but the dock, the ramp, has broken up and one boat has sunk and another is up high and dry with the wreckage.

"I go back into the trailer, pry open the door, and call the

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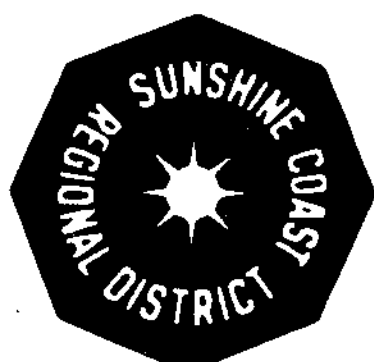
## Gibsons confusion

Another Gibsons council member voiced confusion at the March 28 committee-of-the-whole meeting over the previous week's seemingly impromptu meeting called by the ministry of the environment to discuss Gibsons sludge utilization program.

Alderman John Reynolds said that he had to read about the meeting in the newspapers.

None of the council members besides Mayor Diane Strom, who was unable to attend, knew that a meeting had been called because it was originally thought that only the Gibsons and SCRD staff were invited.

It was agreed that Mike Wong who called the meeting for the ministry of the environment should have invited all the council members.

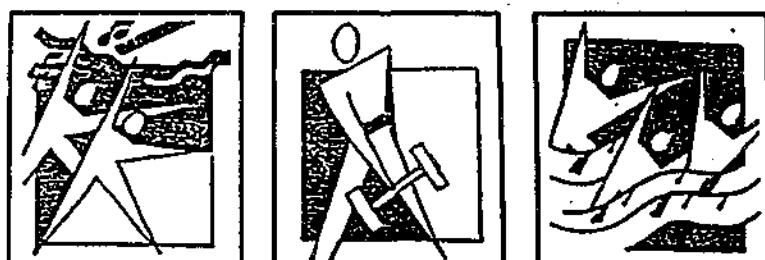


## Sunshine Coast Regional District BULLETIN BOARD

Royal Terraces Building  
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## FITNESS for the Future WORKSHOP



Fresh from the "Fitness For the Future '89 Conference", the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre is holding a fitness workshop for area residents. **COME AND LEARN** about the latest in fitness workouts, fitness philosophy, diet and nutrition, plus individualized fitness programs guided by personal fitness assessment. Be prepared to **PARTICIPATE** as trained instructors lead you through a one hour session of the most recent developments in fitness workouts designed to give you the most benefits for your individual fitness needs.

### WORKSHOP PROGRAM:

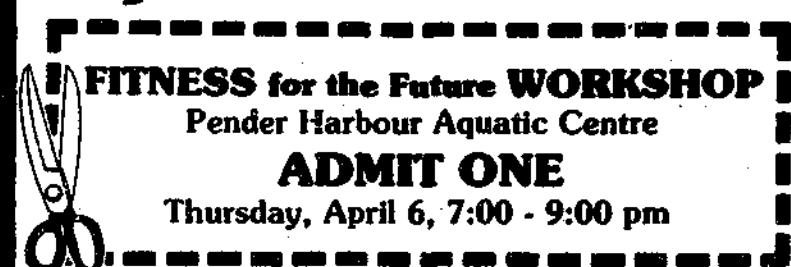
1. Introduction - Fitness for the Future
2. Fitness Assessment and Individualized Programming
3. One Hour Fitness Workout: - includes the latest in low impact/high impact aerobics with a difference, the new supercircuit weight/aerobic workout, plus aquafit information.
4. Registration and Refreshments - nutritious juices and muffins will be served.

**Thursday, April 6,  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

**Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre  
\$5.00 per person**

REGISTRATION: Please phone the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre at 883-2612.

**Register for  
FREE** BY PRESENTING THIS COUPON



## MINIBUS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

### DEPARTS:

|                         |         |              |  |
|-------------------------|---------|--------------|--|
| Sechelt to West Sechelt | 8:25 am |              |  |
| West Sechelt to Sechelt | 8:32 am |              |  |
| Sechelt to Gibsons      | 8:40 am | 10:30 am     |  |
|                         |         | (Lower Road) |  |
| Lower Gibsons Circle    | 9:15 am |              |  |
| Gibsons to Sechelt      | 9:25 am | 11:15 am     |  |
|                         |         | (Lower Road) |  |

\*1:05 pm  
\*1:12 pm  
\*1:20 pm

\*1:50 pm  
\*2:00 pm  
(Lower Road)

4:25 pm  
4:32 pm

3:00 pm  
(Lower Rd)  
3:45 pm  
3:55 pm

### THIS SERVICE IS FOR PUBLIC USE

Door-to-Door Service is available for the disabled and handicapped, and can be booked by phoning the dispatcher at 885-5881

"Lower Road" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue and Lower Road.  
Regular stops at Sechelt and Gibsons Medical Clinics.  
West Sechelt Bus Stop: Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.  
Sechelt Bus Stop: Trail Bay Mall, Trail Ave.  
Gibsons Bus Stop: Lower Gibsons Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Point Rd.

FARES: One Zone - .75; each additional zone .25  
Zone #1: Gibsons to Roberts Creek (Flume Road)  
Zone #2: Roberts Creek to West Sechelt

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

### HALFMOON BAY COMMUNITY PLAN

Meeting: Tuesday, April 4th at 7:30 p.m.  
in the SCRD Board Room

The Planning Department will receive comments from the Area B (Halfmoon Bay) APC and any concerned residents regarding the Area B Technical Background Report for the Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan.

## FISH MORT DISPOSAL

Effective immediately the fish mort pits at the Sechelt Disposal Site will be  
**OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY  
From 9:00 am to 11:30 am**

## ATTENTION AQUACULTURE INDUSTRY

The dumping of fish feed bags at the Pender Harbour Disposal Site is **STRICTLY PROHIBITED.**

S.K. Lehmann,  
Works Superintendent

## DOG CONTROL INFORMATION

The enforcement officer for the Sunshine Coast Regional District Dog Control Bylaw can be reached at the Town of Gibsons offices during regular office hours - 886-2274.

PLEASE NOTE: THE AFTERHOUR  
EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER IS 885-5111

### 1989 DOG TAGS

May be purchased for \$5.00 at the SCRD office or at the Town of Gibsons office.

## IMPORTANT NOTE ABOUT YOUR HOUSE NUMBER

House numbers have now been issued for most residents on the Sunshine Coast.

House numbers help emergency vehicles find the correct house in an emergency. If your number is not posted, the extra time that may be required to locate the house could mean the difference between successful intervention and a tragedy.

Please **POST YOUR HOUSE NUMBER** in a visible location, at least two metres off of the ground. The numbers should be at least 10 cm in size and made of a suitable material that is easily visible in all lighting conditions. Thank you for your cooperation.

## Now Selling



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### Time of Your Life Show

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April 7, 8 & 9

### Sechelt Home Show

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April 10 to 15



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## Homes & Property

4 bdrm. cedar house, vaulted ceilings, 3 baths, large fenced yard, close to mall and school. By owner 886-3188. #16

Waterfront West Sechelt 1/2 acre, dead end street, quality subdivision, no agents please. 886-2463. #16

60x250' West Sechelt waterfront lot, 2 cleared building sites with driveway. New steps and trails down park-like hillside to rock bull-dozed beach. Have septic permit, house plans, spectacular view, outstanding beach areas. 885-7629. #16s

1 bdrm. newer cabin, approx. 1/2 acre, 1 block to Rbts. Ck. School, \$57,900. 885-5280, 885-3127 courtesy to agents. #16s

Small 2 bdrm. cottage (450 sq. ft.) to be moved from lower Gibsons. 886-2911. #14

Large prime view lot overlooking Gibsons Harbour, \$38,500. 886-3483. #14

Excellent Pender Harbour tourism oriented golden oceanside acre. Hotel, restaurant and duplex residence. Owner 883-9676. #14

Building lot, 75x150, Feeney Rd., close to ferry and Gibsons. 886-3940. #15

Lot for sale by owner, upper Gibsons, really convenient location, asking \$18,000. Call Donnie 886-7751 or 886-2881. #14

View LOT for SALE

Underground services, centrally located at Wildwood Cres. in Gibsons. Sacrifice at \$29,500. 886-3382. #15

Great Lot with unobstructed view. Cleared, 50x102, Harvey Rd. Ann Gurney 886-2164 The Argosy Group. #15

Waterfront lot Gower Pt. Rd., asking \$64,900. 886-9485 or 526-4061. #16s

Approx. 800 sq. ft. home, workshop, woodshed, nearly 1/2 acre lot, Mason & Northwest Bay Rd., Sechelt, \$49,500. 885-3982. #16s

1150 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. rancher w/ensuite and w/w carpet, 1/2 block to beach, bay area Gibsons, \$85,900. 886-8356. #16

2 beautiful view lots, Granthams Landing, all services available. 931-4681. #17s

764 Hillcrest Ave., 3 bdrm. \$59,000, 707 Hillcrest Ave., 4 bdrm., view \$89,000, 214 Pratt Rd., 3 bdrm., \$75,000, 1027/1029 Rosamund Rd., s/s duplex, \$55,000, 445/447 S. Fletcher, 4 plex., 3 bdrm. up, 2 bdrm. down, view, \$180,000. 886-2455. #16

1/2 acre level cleared lot with culvert, suitable for mobile home, \$12,500. 886-8441. #15

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## Births

Scott Paulowski and Tracey Bond have a beautiful daughter, Angle Ada Paulowski, born March 8, 1989, 7 lbs., 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Pearl Paulowski, Gibsons, Robert Paulowski, Prince Rupert, great grandparents Bill Farnham and the late Ada Farnham. A special niece for Tanya. #14

Charles and Joanne are pleased to announce the long awaited arrival of Jesse's little sister, Samantha Joanne, 9 lbs., 6 ozs., born March 25, 1989. Grandparents are Olaf and Sandra Starvold and Susan Macconnell. Special thanks to Dr. Berlin and the nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. #14

## Obituaries

**LUMSDEN:** Passed away March 25, 1989 Mary Helen Lumsden, late of Roberts Creek, age 76 years. Survived by her loving husband George; one son, David and wife Pam, of Roberts Creek; two daughters, Sandie and husband Ken Eidet of Roberts Creek; Patricia and husband Kennedy of Aberdeen, Scotland; four grandsons Colin, Greg, Michael and Chris; two granddaughters, Tamara and Kristen; two sisters, Alice and Isabella; one brother Jack, all in Scotland. Service was held Friday, March 31 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend Alex Reid officiated, cremation. #14

**LEECH:** Passed away March 27, 1989 Leone Sidney Leech, late of Roberts Creek, age 47 years. Survived by her loving husband George; two sons Glen Leech and wife Leslie of Gibsons, Thomas Leech of Sechelt; one daughter Marie and John Nickerson of Gibsons; four grandchildren; her parents John and Clara Stevenson and one sister Margaret Stevenson. Service was held Friday, March 31 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Cremation, remembrance donations may be made to the Cancer Society. #14

**CHARLETON:** Passed away March 29, 1989, John H.M. Charlton, late of Halfmoon Bay in his 75th year. He leaves to mourn his loving former wife Brucenda, two sons, Claude and wife Joanne; Bruce and wife Anita; two daughters, Nancy and Juanita; four grandchildren, Tracy, Cory, Serena, Jeremy; one brother Peter and wife Irene, of Winnipeg; one sister Ruth and husband Tony Werbin, of Ottawa. Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt, Pastor Calvin McIver officiating. Cremation to follow. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. Remembrance donations to Heart Fund appreciated in lieu of flowers. #14

## In Memoriam

Gordon W. Grant  
Fondest memories - With Love, brothers Stan, Les, Jack; daughter, Daria. #14

## Thank You

Thanks to 'First-Aid Roy' from the tooth patient! #14

## Personal

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

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## Announcements

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**No More Long Distance Phone Calls!**  
The MOOS BROTHERS - Home: Milk Delivery Services - have moved to the Sunshine Coast. New Orders now being accepted. We look forward to hearing from you. Phone 886-3542. #15

## Announcements

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## Lost

Male orange fluffy cat, Grandview/Pratt Rd. area. 886-3779. #14

Grey & white 10 mo.-1 yr. cat behind vet hospital, answers to Blue. Reward. 886-3333. #14

Lost - medium sized rubber dinghy, Pender Harbour Easter Monday. Call collect (604)327-2919. #14

Beautiful cedar strip canoe missing from Wood Bay area approx. 3 wks., great sentimental value, would be grateful for its return. Reward. Elliot or Cindy 885-4697. #14

## Found

Found, young grey fem. cat, gorgeous, friendly. 886-9025 or 886-8481. #14

Men's ring, red stone plus initial P, at Coast News, Gibsons. #14

## Pets & Livestock

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## Music

For sale, electric piano, Rhodes '73. 886-3805. #14

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## Wanted

Patio sliding glass doors, 76 to 78"H. max., or French doors. 886-8882. TFN

Apt. size freezer, 50" or under, around \$100-\$130. 885-9209 aft. 6pm. TFNs

Walnut tea wagon, gd. cond., reas. price. 886-7425. #14

Manual typewriter in gd. cond., for beginner student. 886-9290. #16

Bldg. lot to put cabin on, must be reasonable, location not important, letters to Box-307, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #14

I would like to borrow owner's manual for 1978 Mustang. 886-7722 aft. 6pm, thank you. #14

Need ride from North and Reed Rd. to 6:20 am ferry, Mon. to Fri., will share expenses. 886-2191 aft. 6:30 eves. #14

## Garage Sales

Moving - yard sale, Sat., Apr. 8, 10 am corner Reed & Chamberlin Rd. (582 Reids Rd.) carpenters tools, bicycles, household effects and much more. 886-7389. #14

Sun., Apr. 9, 11-3pm, Cheryl Ann Park Rd. off Lower Rd. Rbts. Ck. #14

Apr. 8, 10 to 2, 513 Sargent Rd., antique French birdcage, piano, \$995. #14

Sat., Apr. 8, 9 to 5, 743 School Rd., housewares, misc. tools, garden implements. #14

Gibsons B.P.W. Club, Apr. 15, 10 to 3, Rbts. Ck., watch for signs, early birds pay double. #15

Garage Sale - Sat., Apr. 8, 10 am, 724 Dogwood Rd. #14

## Barter & Trade

'78 P/U Courier, 4 cyl., 4 spd., runs good, new paint. 885-4593. #16s

Toyota 10 Forklift on propane, ready to work, exc. shape, new rubber. 885-4593. #16s

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Mushroom Manure  
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Men's 12 sp. touring bike; typewriter table; letter size filing cabinet; 2 antique dressers & rocking chair. 886-8504. #14

Canopy for Ford pickup, \$125. 885-5770. #14

CB radio, \$50; receiver & speakers, \$275; TV stand, \$100. 886-7819. #16s

Jack & Jill Preschool chicken sale, Apr. 13. For orders call 886-3119 or 886-8443. #14

Scouts, Cubs & Beavers, mushroom manure sale, Apr. 8 & 9, Gibsons Curling Rink. #14

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

Elna Lotus sewing machine, compact, portable, full feature, direct drive, 8 built-in stretch stitches, exc. working cond. \$150 OBO. 885-2203. TFNs

Child's 20" BMX, suitable for 6 yr. old, \$30. 885-9209 aft. 6pm. TFNs

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Firewood For Sale 885-5461 #14

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Old bathtub (clawfoot); old sink; door in frame; brass taps. 885-7105 eves. #14

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Rockwell 'Beaver 9" tablesaw, stand, 4' cast iron bed, various blades, dado, 3/4 HP, \$250; Rockwell 'Beaver 36" wood lathe, stand, motor, chisels, accessories, \$150. Various wood-working tools and appliances at bargain prices. Custom made Saxon spinning wheel, \$200; in-laid backgammon cabinet set, \$100. 885-9792. #15

26" colour console TV, works, \$100. 886-7558 eves. #15

Thanks to Sylvia at Shop Easy for the Birthday Cake you did a wonderful job of copying Bill's cartoon onto it!

Thanks to Wendy & Marlee for their help in a beautiful home birth of our daughter March 28, 1989 Sonja & Brian

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B & J Store 885-9435

IN SECHELT  
The Coast News (Cowrie Street) 885-3930

IN DAVIS BAY  
Peninsula Market 885-9721

IN WILSON CREEK  
Wilson Creek Campground 885-5937

IN ROBERTS CREEK  
Seaview Market 885-3400

IN GIBSONS  
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**THERMO SENSOR**  
Protects pump when by-passing

Strong, lightweight framework. Powder coated finish for durability.

Trigger Type Gun rated for 10 USGPM and 4,000 PSIG Max.

**Honda 38" ID 9,000 PSIG**  
OHV Gas Engine  
c/w recoil starter, oil alert, automatic decompressor for easy starting.  
Storage for spare nozzles and hose.  
3" Wand with nozzle  
Adjustable pressure regulator/unloader.

**OPEN CONSTRUCTION ALLOWS FOR:**  
- continual visual inspection of components without need of removing shrouds, covers, etc.  
- easy servicing of engine  
- easy servicing of pump  
- easy cleaning

**TIDELINE MARINE**  
5637 Wharf Rd. 885-4141

**HAY FOR SALE**  
\$3.50 can deliver. 885-9357  
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Antique marble topped wash stand, excellent shape. #450. 886-7696.

Dining room suite, antique, oak, bow front buffet with mirror and 48" round oak claw foot table, 22" leaf, 4 spindle-back chairs. \$1700. 886-7696. #16S

**Potent Horse Manure**  
Beat the spring rush  
\$20/P.U. (aged)  
\$15/P.U. (fresh)  
885-9969  
TFN

Kenmore heavy duty white washer, \$359.00 (recond.), 24" white auto. stove, recond., \$189.00; 18 cu. ft. white auto. stove, recond., \$189.00; 18 cu. ft. McClary chest freezer, recond., \$247.00; Inglis white dryer, recond., super shape, \$249.00; Admiral h. gold frost free 15 cu. ft. fridge, recond., \$347.00; Viking white 30" stove, auto., rotis., \$279.00; McClary Easy white 30" stove, 30", \$249.00; Westh. washer & dryer (stacker), \$669.00; Maytag built-in recond. 24" dishwasher, top of the line, \$399.00; Appliances guaranteed from 90 days to 2 yrs., parts and labour. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897, will buy non-working or used appliances. 885-7897. #13

Fisher fireplace insert, CSA approved, large firebox, very efficient, \$250. 885-9017. #14

**RHODOS & AZALEAS**  
Roberts Creek Nursery  
Large selection \$3 to \$16, 2589 Lower Rd. 886-2062. #14

Texas instrument computer/w. games, cassette recorder & 14" colour TV. 886-7425. #14

Sklar chestfield and chair, dark green, 4 yrs. old, one person used. \$275 firm. 885-9545. #14

M.E.I. car stereo deck, \$100; Redline BMX bike, \$150. 885-2339. #14

10 sp. bike, woman's, gd. cond., \$55. 886-8097. #16

26" colour TV, gd. cond., \$250. 886-8955. #14

Gold fridge/stove, \$250 ea., or \$400 pr. 886-9749. #14

Arborite tble. with leaf, \$40; 3 shelf util. table, \$15; bathroom space saver, \$20; long mirror, \$20; gal. undercoat, \$10; 4" elec. mtr., \$12; lge. 4 draw. chest, \$35. 886-2644. #16

Dbl. stroller, front to back, dbl. lock, wheels, fully reclining seats, basket underneath, brand new cond., rain cover incl., paid \$225, used once, take \$150. 885-2512. #16

Burgundy contemporary chestfield, like new, \$295. 886-4827. #14

Chesterfield suite, queensize bed; stereo; TV; freezer; satellite dish; lawn mower, misc. household and garden items. 885-3332. #16

Propane stove & fridge, hot water heater for motorhome, \$100. 885-3839. #14

18 cu. ft. chest freezer, \$165; antique German piano, \$550. 885-3502 aft. 7 pm. #16

Pair Good Year tires, 31x11, \$200 pr. 885-5797. #14

AM/FM tuner record player, two speakers, \$150. 886-8286. #16

Canopy for 1/2 or 3/4 ton pickup, \$250. 885-5444. #17S

10" Sears radial arm saw with stand, like new, \$800; 3.5 HP Tecumseh engine, new, \$300; set hardware for 9x7 garage door, \$150. 885-9245 morn. or eves. #15

Complete bee keeping equipment, extractor etc. 883-1112. #16

## 18. For Sale

## 19. Autos



'73 Volvo S/W exc. run., cond., cheap on gas, \$800. 885-5505. #14S

'84 GMC 1/2 ton, trailer package, exc. cond., \$7995. 880. 883-2433. #15S

'83 Chevrolet Scooter, 4 dr., sedan, runs well, \$2800. 886-7581 aft. 3pm. #14

'69 GMC pickup, run. cond., very rusty, \$200. 886-2426 aft. 6pm. #14

'86 Honda XL, 4 dr., HB, 5 spd., low mileage, \$5495. 886-4967. #14

'87 Ford 4X4 F150, exc. cond., \$13,500, or could trade. 883-2863 aft. 6pm. #15S

'79 Mercury Monarch 4 dr., V8, battery, tires, paint, motor good, \$1875. 885-3933. #14

'78 Chev Impala S/W, V8 auto., PS/PB, cruise AM/FM cassettes, near new tires, batt., paint, locks and runs great, \$2500. 880. 885-7008. #14

'69 Plymouth 30.000 mi. on rebuilt motor, N/B, runs great, \$650. 886-8290. #15

'82 Ford Escort, 4 dr., 4 sp., gd. cond., \$2250. 886-2433. #16S

1977 Honda Civic hatchback, new brakes, new muffler, \$1500. 880. 886-8387. #14

1980 Pontiac Safari wagon, engine 1982 c/c, PW/PS/PB, AC, \$4600. 880. 886-9009. #16

'83 Ford Mustang h/back, exc. cond., \$5000. 885-2231. #16

'67 Baracuda, runs well, fair cond., offers. 885-5161 Kevin. #16

'79 GMC 1/2 ton, 4X4, 150 km, \$3500. 880. 886-3383. #16

'75 Hornet, 3 spd., runs great, \$550. 880. 886-3729. #14

1986 Outlast Sierra Brougham, 4 dr., PS/PB, wirewheels, 4 cyl. fuel inj., i.w. drive, 36,000 mi., \$8700 firm. 886-3105. #14

'84 Ford Escort GL wagon, auto., PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 kms, immaculate, \$5100. 886-3858. #14

'81 F250 Supercab, 400 auto., clean truck, 78000 mi. 886-3767. #14

1975 Dodge Dart, some rust, dependable trans., \$400. 880. 886-9145. #15

'79 Ford Fairmont, 6 auto., exc. cond., air cond., extras, new tires, \$1695. 885-9545. #14

## 19. Autos

1983 Buick Skyhawk, 5 spd., 85,000 kms., exc. cond., \$5600. 886-4624. #16

Wanted - '86 Honda Civic G.L. exc. cond., auto., or similar vehicle, call collect 980-9098. #15

'67 Dodge Coronet, exc. cond., cared for, \$4300. 880. 885-1921. #16

'78 Chev Nova, 6 cyl. auto., gd. run. cond., \$600. 880. 886-9964. #14

1974 Chev 1/2 ton P.U., 350 4 sp., \$500. 886-9749. #14

'75 Dodge Club Cab, 318 auto., PS/PB, cruise control A/C AM/FM, body exc. runs well, 4 new all season radial heavy load, new starter & waterpump, just tuned, \$2300. 880. 885-9487 or 885-5503. #16

'72 Chev Camaro, metallic green, PS/PB, exc. cond. 883-9041. #16

1976 Ford P/U, 460, little rust, \$1100. 885-5797. #14

Wanted - 1969 Fargo, run. or for parts. 886-8541 aft. 5pm. #16

'80 Mustang, V8 auto., sunroof, AM/FM/Cass., extras, gd. cond., \$3500. 880. 886-8059. #16

## 20. Campers Motorhomes

14' Scamper, \$1700. 880. 3 way fridge, furnace, gd. cond., sleeps four, would consider trading for bigger trailer. 886-9890 aft. 5pm. #14

18' travel trailer, fully equipped, \$1950. 886-9224. #14

Hunter's Special - 8' camper with jacks, \$500. 880. 885-7623 aft. 6pm. #15

1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, \$10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #16S

Hunter Special - 8' camperette stove, furnace, cupboards, 886-3821 aft. 6pm. #16S

24' deluxe motorhome 1988, immaculate, 17,000 kms., \$32,900. 886-8481. #16S

'60 GMC 22 ft. bus motorhome, prop. fridge, stove, furn. needs TLC, \$800. 880. 885-7033. #16

'77 VW Westphalia pop-top camper, no rust, new paint, new engine, exc. cond., \$7000. 880. 885-2382. #16

27' Airstream trailer, tub shower, stove, fridge, heater, etc. gd. tires, work order, asking \$6000. 886-3032. #14

21. Marine

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

Samson 37' FC sailboat, world cruiser, live aboard, equipped, 42 g. 886-7400 messages. #17S

## 21. Marine

'68 H.P. Osco Ford marine diesel and hy. gear, as new cond. 883-9401. #17S

14' fibreglass boat, 50 HP Merc., new leg, new trailer, new suntop with side windows, very clean, comes with 2 fuel tanks, \$2800. 880. 886-3882 aft. 6pm. TFN

**Thinking of Re-Powering your boat?**  
Mercruiser  
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OMC new manifold & riser, \$450; 4 cyl. OMC motor with rebuilt head, \$300. 886-3191. #15

30' Disp. Cruiser, recently rebuilt, 340 Chrys. dual hyd. steering, many extras, \$11,500. 885-2814. #17S

17 1/2' older boat with 270 Volvo leg, with or without motorboat. \$1500, motor \$1000. 886-7677. #17S

**BROOKS & MILLER FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.**  
Benjamin Moore & International Paints  
Marine  
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Pricing  
Bill Wood  
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Bus. 885-2923  
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Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, \$11,500. 886-8706. #16S

'84-17' BOSTON WHALER MON-TAUK centre console 80 HP, Merc., galvanized trailer, Bimini top, video sounder, \$15,500. 270-6764. #17S

12 1/2' Springbok alum. boat and trailer, \$800, gd. cond. 886-8595. #14

20' sailboat and trailer, near new motor, \$2000. 886-9056. #14

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Captain Bill Murray  
M.C.M.M.C. M.N.A.M.S.  
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1980 24' Camper 1/2 280 HP Mercruiser, S.O. head, elec. winch, VHF, sounder, 2 way fridge, alcohol elec. stove, block heater, low hours. 886-2155 aft. 6pm. #14

14' Whaler 70 HP Merc., and trailer. 885-2243. #14

12' aluminum car-top boat, \$450. 886-8290. #15

1979 20' Apollo 232 HP Mercruiser head, trimtabs, CB, sounder. 883-9937. #16S

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**DOUBLE EAGLE**  
16 ft. Available Now  
17 ft. & up ORDER NOW  
FOR SUMMER ENJOYMENT  
Arriving Soon  
12' Springbok Car Toppers  
Used 1987 15 HP  
Johnson Motor  
\$1595  
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\$899  
Trail Ave. & Cowan SECHLT 885-2923

7.5 KVA generator Onan marine diesel, rebuilt. 883-1164 eves. 883-9459. #15

M.V. Bristler, 40' ex-gillnet/halibut boat, plywood Cummins 903 radar, sounder, Loran C, Mark IV pilot, 20,000 lb. capacity, \$65,000. 883-2667 eves. #16S

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23 ft. Pension, 10 ft. beam, Twin F.W.C. 165 Mercruiser engine & sterndrive, compl. rebuilt, full warranty, \$15,000 firm.

14 ft. wide Misty River alum. boat, new condition, fresh water use only, \$1,895.

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20' F/G cabin boat, OMC motor & leg, trailer, \$5000. 886-9865. #16

'69 100 HP Merc. outboard, for parts, \$100 takes all. 886-9009. #16

18' Sangster, 120 Merc., AM radio, LB tank & pump, depth sounder, 1.5 Honda OB, new steering cable, bilge pump, alum. fuel tank, Road Runner trailer, \$4500 takes all. 886-7916. #14

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8' Sabot 15' mast, spare boom and skeg, \$400. 880. 886-7919. #14

'77 Bayliner Nisqually, standup head, sounder, FWC trim, VHF, full canvas, 7 1/2 Evinrude incl. exc. cond., \$14,900. 926-6944. #15

17 1/2' Houtson Glascraft, 120 HP, 4 cyl., Mercruiser, 18/08 hardtop trailer. \$3500. 883-9303 eves. #16

Model 2280 Reinell 188 Mercruiser, new leg, sounder, CB, anchor package, flying bridge, stove, cooler, sleeps 5, gd. top, heavy duty trailer with elec. winch, \$9000 for the package. 886-7304. #16

1987 Virago 535, 1100 kms., comes with 2 helmets, asking \$2500. 886-4690. #14

'82 Kawasaki KE175, on/off road, 2200 kms., \$575. 880. 886-3383. #16

Yamaha 100 cc trail bike, \$275. 886-7033 eves. #16

## 22. Mobile Homes

**New and Used Mobile Homes**  
**CHAPMAN CREEK HOMES LTD.**  
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Park Spaces Available  
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**BRIGHT DOUBLE WIDE**  
2 bdrm. or 1 plus Den,  
Master bdrm. has  
ensuite powder room  
F/R, W/D  
Redecorated & new  
carpet throughout, not  
a wallboard in sight  
Large Patio,  
Landscaped, Carport,  
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Storage Shed  
Listed  
\$36,900  
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German made inflatable boat, carry car, 410 kg, takes up to 25 HP motor, \$2600. 880. 885-9245 morn. or eves. #15

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## For Rent

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. Phone 885-2752 or 885-9863. #18

1600 sq. ft. commercial building, Gibsons. 886-4812. #14

1 bdrm. suite in Gibsons, avail. Apr. 1, \$400/mo. plus hydro. 886-3729. #14

Waterfront Porpoise Bay, new 3 bdrm. house, avail. Apr. 1, \$600. 885-5053, 525-2275. #14

Furn. room to rent, kitchen privileges, \$200/mo. 886-4650. #15

Upper Gibsons, modern 1 bdrm. suite, lease only, adults, furn. or unfurn. \$450/mo., Phone collect 522-9630 or 886-3168. #14

2 bdrm. house, furnished, lower Gibsons, refs. 278-9224. #14

## PRIME RETAIL OFFICE SPACE

For Lease - 627 sq. ft.  
Gibsons Quay,  
Next to Dentist & Real Estate  
Great Harbour view  
886-9110 DAYS

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## Help Wanted

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES! LET OUR FINGERS DO YOUR TALKING! Call Arbutus Office Services for fast and confidential preparation of your resume - 885-5212 TFN

Jack & Jill Preschool is looking for a qualified Preschool Teacher for Sept., 1989, ECE supervisors certificate required. Apply to Box 801, Gibsons, B.C. #14

The Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce requires the services of an experienced Editor for a research manuscript. Please send resumes to Box 360, Sechelt. Deadline Apr. 7, 1989. #14

Babysitter required in my home for 1 and 3 yr. olds, refs. req. hrs. & days negotiable. 886-7145. #14

## WAITRESSES &amp; BARTENDERS REQUIRED

PENINSULA MOTOR INN  
886-2804

Willie's Restaurant waitress wanted, apply at Willie's. #14

Intra Travel has a position available for either part time summer, May thru August, or immediate full time employment. Qualified travel consultants with a minimum of 1 year agency experience preferred. Sabre an advantage. Please send or drop off resume to Intra Vagabond Travel Inc., P.O. Box 2330, Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 or phone 885-5885. #17

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## Help Wanted

Experienced filleters wanted, please send resumes, Box 2540, Sechelt, B.C. #14

Gardener required, retired person pref. Write Box 306 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

Distributors required exclusive to the Sunshine Coast to establish their own F/T P/T business in sales of a new Home Micro Brewery System. A sure seller, first time offered in Canada. Nothing compares to it, simpler and best tasting brew. Sundry items also available. Earn extra dollars through generous commissions. Self-motivated need only apply. Must be over 21 years. For information or interview K.R.S., Box 1947, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 or call 885-2593. #14

Manager/Coordinator  
Sechelt & District  
Chamber of Commerce

This position is to manage, initially on a part-time basis, the Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce office. Qualifications include research, planning, organizational and communication skills; liaison with all levels of government, groups, associations and members. Must be able to work with minimum supervision and meet deadlines. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Further information: 885-3100. Please send resume and covering letter identifying specific and additional skills and experience by April 14, 1989 to: Manager/Coordinator  
Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 360, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #14

Home Support Workers from Langdale to Pender Harbour to work with families who are experiencing stress; to work with seniors and disabled adults in their homes. Assist and support persons in the activities of daily living. Must enjoy working with people, be in good health, and have a car. Phone Sunshine Coast Home Support Society at 885-5144. #16

DRYWALLERS NEEDED  
Immediately!! Hans Ounpuu Construction 886-4680 #14

Mature individual for seasonal work at marina/gas dock, valid driver's license a must, N/S pref. For interview call 883-2296.

**The Mariners' Restaurant**  
requires the services of an experienced, qualified **Brunch Cook**  
This is a full, part-time position which may create further opportunities for the right person. Please apply in person with resume and application to the Chef, Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays between 2 and 3. No phone calls will be entertained.

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## Help Wanted

RNs required for casual work, please apply to M. Schoeler, Administrator/Director of Care, Kiwanis Village Care Home. 886-9183. #17

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## Work Wanted

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

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS**  
Reasonable & Reliable  
886-2215 TFNs

Income Tax Service - complete return including duplicate, \$10. Douglas Baird, 1255 Carmen Rd. 886-3955. #15

**TREE TOPPING**  
Limbing, felling danger tree removal, free estimates, fully insured. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #16

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER**  
Home and Garden Renovations, Good Rates. 886-8161. #16

**SPRINGS AHEAD**  
and yardwork to be done, \$10/hr. refs. on request. 886-8796. #14

**HOUSE PAINTING**  
Interior - Exterior  
Call Sam Dill 886-7619 #17

Econo Hoe, Custom Backhoe Service, Langdale to Davis Bay. 886-8290. #15

Young willing student available for part time work and odd jobs. 885-1921. #15

Things you want done? Odd jobs, fences, sundeck, etc. Gord 886-7224. #15

**BRICKLAYER AVAILABLE**  
Extensive European & Canadian training & experience in brick, block, stone & concrete. Free estimates. 886-7476. #16

Truck driver, new to area, class 1, W/A exper., gravel trucks, tractor-trailer, front-end loader, etc. Frank 885-5823. #14

Craftsman Designer Builder, having a great variety of skills including cabinet making and fine inside finishing. Will be available between Gibsons and Pender Harbour starting this summer for quality projects, new or ren. difficult sites, creative clients, winding stairs and round view towers, welcome. Refs. available. Call Rod Koenig, Vancouver 734-6600. #15

**TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE**  
Resumes, Manuscripts, Business Letters. Prompt service 886-8097. #16

Experienced painters and landscapers available for any size job. 885-5846. #16

Reliable watchman available, \$7/hr. Please leave message for John 885-5837. #16

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## Work Wanted

Roofing, re-roofing and repairs. Reasonable and guaranteed. Lorne 885-4190. #16

Carpenter available for kitchens, sundecks, general remodelling, refs., Brad 886-2558. #14

Tandem dumptruck avail. for hauling, Liz. 886-7947 days, 886-9033 eves. #16

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## Child Care

**DROP IN**  
Child Minding Service  
Wed. to Fri., 9am to 3pm  
Out of school care, Mon. to Fri., 3 to 6pm, Sat., 9 to 6pm. 3 hrs. max., safe fun, licensed.  
BANANAS PLAY CARE 886-9261 TFN

Mother of grown children will babysit, my home, weekdays, Sechelt, Jane. 885-5295. #14

Now have openings for full time daycare close to Gibsons Elementary School. Call Yvonne 886-8910. #16

**MOTHER'S HELP** needed 3 days p/week (Rtts. Ck.) never a dull moment and lots of fun and laughs! 886-4535. #14

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## Business Opportunities

**Marine Business**  
For Sale  
Commercial Building  
Marine Zone  
Highway 101, Gibsons  
Authorized dealer for Volvo Penta, OMC, Evinrude outboards, Cobra Stern Drive, Chrysler and Mitsubishi Diesel.  
Includes stock, special tools, forklift and shop equipment.  
For appointment to view, call  
Dorin Bosch, 885-4141

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## Legal

**INVITATION TO TENDER**  
All found rental of Case 580C backhoe or equal - Sechelt District.  
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## A lonely outpost

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boss. I'm on the cellular phone telling him what's going on, then, all of a sudden, here comes Farley! I'd thought he was dead. Apparently he huddled in that stupid box, in two feet of ice, and when the pens hit shore he jumped off and ran all the way along about a mile of beach, and comes wagging his tail, into the trailer. He's coated with ice. He's got ice the size of baseballs crusted all over him. How that dog lived through two nights of misery out there I don't know.

"After the pens hit shore, the winds eased a bit. By 'eased' I mean they went from 60 to 50 miles an hour. The waves were still washing two feet over the dock.

"I think the thermometer hit 18 below on Wednesday, and it stayed there. The winds hit 60 quite often for two or three days. You can tell by the groan of the trees and that...it's like there's ten square miles of air moving past you.

"You feel it, such a huge feeling, this great air mass, an ominous feeling. It throws your balance off too, your inner ear. One side's heavy pressure and one side's lean, and it's enough to throw you off. You're kinda dizzy out there in a lot of this, and you're weaving around like a drunk. A lot of it's just trying to stand up in the wind, but some of it's discombobulation. The human body isn't really designed to perform in high winds like that.

"Thursday night we listened to the news and heard that they'd declared the coastal area a disaster area, and that there was a help line number. I rushed right on the old radio phone and I called that help line number. He said, 'You're one of probably 30 thousand calls. We're really swamped. Where are you? Are you in immediate danger? You can't land a chopper in 60 mile-an-hour winds.

"By Friday morning the winds eased a bit, and the ice fog was gone. I could see that what was left (of the pens) was breaking up badly. Another couple of sections had broken off and washed up on shore on Thursday. A lot of it didn't float to shore, it went straight down. If a piece of walkway lost its flotation, it went straight down. Anything metal, dive gear, lots of stuff.

"There's only one pen left that might conceivably hold fish. So much ice cover that none of it's riding the waves, the waves are just crashing into it. So much ice weight on everything.

"The sub-freezing weather

was the thing that finished off the pens. The high winds for long enough would have probably pounded the pens apart, by the ice piling up on them just sped the demise up."

It was Friday, February 3, and the five day onslaught of severe cold and winds that had virtually destroyed the west coast fish farm was finally letting up. Dennis Labelle and the group of tree planters might not have survived much longer.

On February 4, a Canadian

Coast Guard helicopter completed a rescue mission to Sidney Island to pick up Labelle and the tree planters.

"They didn't want to take Farley because they were borderline on weight. What's the alternative? The dog comes and we crash enroute, or the dog stays because 60 pounds makes a difference. That was the pilot's attitude. I said, 'Hey, that dog's been through hell already, and he's coming.' He came, and we made it."

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## Heads B.C. Book Publishers

# A second term for White

The book publishers of British Columbia have chosen a Sunshine Coast man to head their trade organization for the second year in a row. Publisher Howard White of Harbour Publishing in Madeira Park was elected president of the Association of Book Publishers of B.C. at the group's general meeting in Vancouver, Friday.

As head of the ABPBC, White is chief spokesman for the province's \$22 million publishing industry and travels regularly across the province and across Canada speaking on such issues as Free Trade, the Salman Rushdie affair, the government's new proposal to place a tax on books and a host of other issues affecting B.C. art and culture.

During much of the past year he has been involved in tense high-level negotiations with federal communications ministers, Flora MacDonald and Marcel Masse over a new \$34 million Economic and Regional Development Cultural Agreement which would benefit all of the province's cultural industries, including motion pictures and sound recording. The task is especially challenging because it involves bringing the provincial and federal governments together in a joint agreement.

"Being head of the ABPBC is like having a second full time job," says White. "I really don't have the time, but we are involved in a lot of promising negotiations at the moment and I do want to see them successfully concluded."

Publishers at the meeting were high in their praise of White's leadership during the 1988/89 year.

"In my opinion, Howe White has been the most effective

president the organization has ever had," said author and critic Alan Twigg. "He's made an enormous difference at the ABPBC. He's revitalized the staff, gotten the membership involved, and raised the profile of B.C. publishing nationally."

"The whole country is talking about what's going on in B.C.," Twigg named the B.C. Best-seller List, a provincially based survey of top-selling books which now appears in B.C. dailies, and the popular new province-wide publication B.C. Bookworld as two of White's successful initiatives, adding, "If he can pull off this deal he's cooking up with Victoria, they'll have to bronze his old tweed jacket and mount it in the foyer."

"I'm relieved he agreed to the second term," said Colleen MacMillan of Whitecap Books. "I don't know quite what we would have done if he'd said no."

As president of the B.C. group, White also sits on the Association of Canadian Publishers in Toronto, the country's national publishing organization. From St. John's, Newfoundland, ACP president Clyde Rose of Breakwater Books said he had occasion to be thankful for White's "strong voice from the west coast," saying he had provided "wise counsels" which had kept the national group together at some very trying moments during the year.

The B.C. association also elected Steve Osborne of Pulp Press, first vice-president; Colleen MacMillan of Whitecap, second vice; Diana Douglas of Self Counsel, press secretary; Rolf Maurer of New Star Books, treasurer; and Pat Sloan and Julian Ross, members-at-large.

## New voting proposal

# NDP lauds Fisher report

by Ellen Frith

The recently released findings of the Fisher Commission regarding electoral boundaries in British Columbia recommend a change in the Mackenzie riding which would eliminate Bella Bella, Bella Coola and Ocean Falls from the seat. These communities would become part of a newly determined North Coast riding which includes Prince Rupert.

Brenda DeGraag, president of the New Democratic Party Association for Mackenzie, said most of the constituents in the area would prefer to remain within the old Mackenzie riding.

"The over all report is very

fair," DeGraag said. "It's the fairest that's ever been done in the province but we would prefer Mackenzie to stay as is."

As of March 18, Bella Bella, Bella Coola and Ocean Falls became part of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities (AVIM), which makes it preferable they now stay connected to this area through their provincial riding, DeGraag said.

The findings of the Fisher Commission which was headed by the Honourable Judge Thomas K. Fisher, are now to be sent to a committee yet to be set up by the provincial government and studied.

The next provincial election will probably be with the present boundaries in tact, DeGraag said.



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